Roosevelt's Power

Dr. Gallup's poll shows 35 per cent of voters for a curb, 18 for an increase, and 47 for the status quo—Section III, Page 1.

The Washington Post

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The Weather

Today—Fair and colder.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 73, low, 49.
Details on Page 3.

Third Term Opposed by Six Democrat State Chiefs

Other Replies Lacking When U. S. Committee Hears of Poll.

F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., Advises Open Mind

One Leader Fears Move Would Destroy Party Dominance.

By Robert C. Albright.

Strong opposition to a third term race by President Roosevelt was expressed yesterday by six Democratic State chairmen in replies in a private poll of Democratic sentiment.

Only six responded out of 47 State chairmen queried. All six declared against renomination of the President. One said it would "destroy any possibility of the party ever again being the dominant party." Others said it would be a "bad precedent" and voters as a whole would oppose a third term.

A noncommittal position was taken by Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., son of the President, the only member of the Roosevelt family polled. He said "it is not my position to make any statement concerning a third term for my father."

Complete Poll Tried.

But the President's son added that "necessity for deciding such an issue has not yet arisen since what we feel today may have to be revised two years from now in the light of circumstances beyond our control, such as the foreign situation."

A complete poll was anticipated by Joseph Leib, who organized the first Roosevelt for President Club in South Bend, Ind., in 1930, and 96 others before the 1932 election. A similar poll in 1936 showed overwhelming sentiment for re-election. Leib later turned against the President on the Supreme Court issue. In mid-October he started the third term poll.

Replies were received from Democratic State chairmen of Minnesota, Mississippi, South Dakota, Kansas, Alabama and Florida.

Charles Reid, State Democratic chairman of Georgia, received one of the queries and telephoned Lawrence W. Robert, jr., secretary of the Democratic National Committee. Robert wrote Leib "advising" him to get in touch with him (Robert), at his earliest convenience.

Replies Stop Coming.

A letter from Robert asked "quickest attention" and said "it would be well for you to have any credentials authorizing this organization, so there cannot possibly be any misunderstanding." Leib said yesterday he had received six replies before he saw Robert, but has received none since.

The letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., written from Charlottesville, Va., under date of October 24, said:

"Thank you very much for your recent letter but I am afraid I cannot give you the answer you desire. In the first place I think that it is not my position to make

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Syrian Flood Kills 1,000, Routs 10,000

Damascus, Syria, Oct. 30 (AP).—Troops tonight patrolled flood-destroyed villages northeast of Damascus where more than 1,000 persons were drowned and 10,000 left homeless.

Today Special Automobile Section

A "camera-eye" view of the 1938 models comes to you today in the 18th annual Automobile Show section of The Washington Post.

Pictures of the sweeping new lines and descriptions of the various models and makes are contained in the number with today's Post. The Post, again this year, salutes automotive progress with this complete picture and word story of achievements for 1938.

King and Queen of Merriment Rule for a Night

Post Staff Photo.

Washington's Halloween king and queen with the court jester on their throne at Constitution avenue near Fourteenth street, from which they reviewed the parade last night. Left to right are Dennis Connell, jester; Betty Virginia Lewis, queen, and Maurice Jarvis, king.

Roosevelt Cites Treaty Sanctity To Peace Fliers

Group Off to South America Told to Stress U. S. World Example.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 30.—President Roosevelt urged "flying deputies" of the peoples mandate committee today to emphasize on a 17,000-mile all-America peace flight that treaties are not scraps of paper but are meant to be kept.

The President expressed belief that progress in the Americas toward peace in the last four years has had a very great effect in other parts of the world. He said the effect had been perhaps greater than would be realized from reading of the belligerent attitude of some other countries.

People all over the world are beginning to say to themselves, the President asserted, that in the Western Hemisphere there is the most interesting thing that has ever happened—a whole continent has abolished war and has provided the machinery so any question between nations may be settled peaceably.

World Example Set.

The Americas also, he said, have set an example to the rest of the world in treaty adherence.

Mr. Roosevelt received the people's mandate group a few hours before four representatives of the organization set out to urge republics in Latin-America to ratify the anti-war and commercial treaties that came from the 1936 Buenos Aires conference.

The Buenos Aires conference was called and attended by Mr. Roosevelt. Since its adjournment nearly a year ago, the United States, Ecuador, Santo Domingo and Nicaragua have ratified the various treaties proposed. Venezuela has ratified some of them. Sixteen American nations have not yet acted.

The deputies, who left here to start their southward flight from Newark tonight, are Mrs. Burton W. Musser, of Salt Lake City, only woman member of the United States delegation to the Buenos Aires conference; Mrs. Ana del Pulgar de Burke, of Washington, D. C., a native Chilean; Mrs. Enoch Wesley Frost, of Texarkana, Ark., and Mrs. Rebecca Hourwich Reyher, of New York City.

Hopes to Visit Chile.

They were introduced to the President by Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president emeritus of Mount Holyoke College and chairman of the mandate committee.

A large delegation of members

Continued on Page 13, Column 5.

Groucho and Chico Convicted Of Stealing 'Gags' in Broadcast

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 30.—Groucho and Chico Marx, movie comedians, were convicted in Federal Court today of infringing on a copyright in a radio broadcast—a verdict that Groucho said in tragic tones "might mean a jail jolt for us."

Groucho delivered that pessimistic statement as the jury retired.

After the verdict, he and Chico, equally serious, had nothing to say.

The misdemeanor conviction carries a maximum fine of $1,000, or maximum jail sentence of one year, or both.

Judge George Cosgrave said sentence would be imposed Monday. Defense counsel declared they would ask for a new trial.

After only brief deliberation, a jury convicted the high-salaried brothers of using certain "gag" material which Carroll and Garrett Graham submitted to them previously, but which they rejected.

In the trial, the Marx brothers contended the late Al Boasberg, screen writer, prepared the script they used in the broadcast last year.

Paper Moon Illumines Queen As 100,000 Fete Halloween

Titania, Momus and Puck March by; 50 Men Carry Gulliver Prostrate Past Reviewers; Skaters, Skeletons Mingle.

A stately queen sat on her throne, against the slowly revolving background of tinselled stars and a cardboard moon last night, with Constitution avenue a magic carpet before her as Washington held its greatest Halloween parade.

The regal lady, Miss Betty Virginia Lewis, Queen Halloween V; her king, Maurice Jarvis; her court jester, Dennis Connell, and all the lovely ladies of her ensemble might have stepped straight from the yellowed pages of Father Grimm.

They shared their thrills, their joys and their amazement while 100,000 men, women and children jammed tight against police ropes along the line of march on the avenue, from Fourth to Seventeenth streets, or sat in the comparative luxury of the stands as the procession of pageantry surged past.

More than 57 units participated in the monster review of Momus and Puck, Titania and all the devils and witches of Never-Never land. There were almost 2,000 costumed marchers, and 12 bands, whose blaring was drowned occasionally by the enthusiastic cheering of the spectators.

There was a tiny drum major, not more than three feet tall, who twirled a baton merrily. There was a gargantuan Gulliver of rubber and leather, so enormous it took 50 men to carry him prostrate past the reviewing stand.

Skeletons Wear ——?

There were skaters in ermine and skeletons in what the well dressed skeleton always has worn on Halloween. There were minstrels and lions, unicorns and tremendous, inflated boulevardiers, with painted mustaches flat against their painted faces.

There was a little boy named Jimmy disguised as the Tick Tock Man of Oz, and a little girl danced by carrying a Pandora's box. When she opened it, a jumping jack promptly said "boo."

All the while the Washington

Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

'Tommy' Corcoran 'Doing Very Well' In Nose Operation

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 30.—Thomas Corcoran, co-author of the Administration's holding company bill, was reported "getting along very well" after an operation in a Baltimore hospital today.

Dr. M. L. Breitstein said "a slight nasal operation" was performed. Corcoran, an attorney for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, entered the Baltimore eye, ear and throat hospital last night.

Funsters Give D. C. Rowdiest Night in Years

Heavy Damage Is Dealt to Street Lights; Adults Join in Revelry.

Rugged individualists took over a large and frantic share of Washington's Halloween celebration last night and left a sorry trail of smashed glass, incipient fires, violated fire hydrants and frayed police nerves to remind the city of its rowdiest night in years.

Though boys were the chief offenders, grown-ups co-operated in tearing the lid off the city and throwing it in the Potomac while the traditional community celebration was under way. There was hardly a moment when the police radio was silent before midnight; emergency patrols covered the city and all but ran the wheels off their cars and motorcycles.

In the three hours from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m., 25 fire alarms were turned in, of which 20 were false. The police radio operator talked himself hoarse transmitting 300 calls in the same time.

Citizens with a morbid sense of humor sent police and ambulances scurrying on fruitless errands. One call sent radio cars to an address on F street northwest to find a murder that hadn't occurred. Emergency Hospital ambulance was rushed to the Third Precinct Station on a heart attack case that existed only in someone's mind.

Garage Is Burned.

To George W. Pritchett, of 104 Westmoreland avenue, Takoma Park, Md., Halloween was an expensive night of revelry, but someone else had all the fun. Fire wiped out Pritchett's garage and automobile and scorched his house, inflicting damage estimated at $500. Police believed the fire was set by boys as a Halloween prank.

An automobile load of so-called

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

2 Hurt, 26 Escape As Truck Upsets Halloween Party

Picture on Page 19.

A gay straw-ride by a party of 28 Washington young people to celebrate Halloween ended in near-tragedy last night when a truck in which they were riding careened off Glebe road near Chain Bridge and plunged 25 feet over an embankment to land in the dry bottom of Pimmets Run.

Miraculously, only two of the party were injured when the heavy truck overturned. They were William Stanton, of 4100 Nebraska avenue northwest, son of Dr. William J. Stanton, Georgetown Hospital staff physician, and Betty Mitchell, of 3032 N street northwest. Both Stanton and Miss Mitchell were taken to Emergency Hospital where their injuries were said to be not serious.

English Ship Sunk, 2 Peace Aides Escape

Rebel Airplanes Blamed as Craft Goes Down; 28 Get to Shore.

Loyalists Move Capital to Barcelona; Duce Recalls Paris Envoy.

European Developments.

A British ship, with two neutral observers of the Spanish nonintervention committee aboard, was reported bombed and sunk off the coast of Spain by insurgent fliers.

The capital of Spain was moved to Barcelona as quiet prevailed on major battlefronts.

The Italian Ambassador to Paris was recalled in protest against French failure to recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.—Page 10.

Hundreds were arrested as French Foreign Legionnaires continued their drive to put down unrest in Morocco, allegedly instigated by Italy.—Page 10.

Steamer Is Sunk.

By the United Press.

Madrid, Oct. 30. — The British steamer Jean Weems, carrying two neutral observers of the Nonintervention Committee, was sunk by insurgent airplanes today, 16 miles off Catalonia, a Spanish loyalist communique said.

The planes dropped 15 bombs.

The observers, Gustav Ohesom, of Sweden, and Arnold Kifif, of Latvia, and 26 members of the crew were saved. They landed near Gerous, at the village of Calella de Palafrugulla, the communique said.

The ship was en route from Marseilles to Barcelona with a cargo of wheat and condensed milk.

Barcelona New Capital.

Madrid, Oct. 30 (AP).—Barcelona became the capital of Spain today when Premier Juan Negrin flew there from Valencia to set up new headquarters. President Manuel Azana was expected to move soon.

Valencia will continue an important city of government Spain, however, for it must furnish supplies to beleaguered Madrid as well as the central and southern fronts. Meanwhile, steady but unspectacular fighting west of Madrid was slowly endangering insurgent occupation of University City and more distant heights commanding the city from the south and west.

Buried 12 Hours, Boy 'Cried a Little And Prayed a Lot'

Picture on Page 3.

Chelmsford, Mass., Oct. 30 (AP).—An exhausted red-eyed youth of 19 who lay trapped for 12 hours in a shifting sandbank today told how during the long night hours he "cried a little and prayed a lot" and once when an avalanche completely buried him, "knew" he was going to die.

And then as dawn broke and while hundreds of tense volunteer workers held their breaths, a crew of Lowell sewer department employes who had cautiously built a crib around the imprisoned Manuel Camacho, carefully drew his buried body from the sand and hustled him off to a hospital.

"My legs are a little sore, but I'm still all right," he murmured through chattering teeth. At Lowell Hospital he was treated for general exhaustion and given intravenous injections of nourishment. X-rays disclosed no broken bones.

Marooned Boy Awaiting Rescue

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

Hungry, cold and more than a little frightened, William Mitchell, 14, watches the swollen Potomac roll past his home on Minnie Island near Cabin John, Md. He and his father and mother were rescued yesterday.

Trio Marooned on River Isle Saved as Flood Sweeps Home

Post Photographer and Potomac Hero of 1936 Make Hazardous Water Trip and Rescue Willie Mitchell's Family From Death in Torrent.

Marooned without food or water nearly three days and in constant peril of drowning, a family of three was rescued last night from their home on tiny Minnie Island in the Potomac near Cabin John, Md., just as an 8-foot flood crest swept down the river.

The family, Willie Mitchell, 49, his wife, Lillian, 37, and their 14-year-old son, William, were taken from the island by W. E. Swainson and a Post photographer, after a hazardous 6-mile boat ride in flood-swelled waters of the Potomac.

Putting out from Swainson's home, 3 miles above Glen Echo, the two rescuers fought desperately to keep the small 14-foot boat upright. They reached the island shortly after 4 o'clock.

Swainson, an expert boatman, said currents and floating debris made navigation of the river even more hazardous than during the 1936 flood. It was during the latter flood that Swainson rescued a widow, Mrs. Eva Myers, from Sycamore Island and later married her.

The only inhabitants of the small 4-acre island, the family lived mostly on fish caught by Mitchell. They had a small amount of lard and flour stored in the house and were without firewood when the rescuers arrived.

Weak from lack of food and overexposure, Mrs. Mitchell shiveringly told of her experience.

"Last night the water reached the lower part of the house and we had to pile all of the furniture up in one corner. I stayed up all night just listening to the terrible roar of the

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

Yesterday in Sports

Football.

Brilliant passing by Charley Weidinger moved the Maryland Terrapins well along in gaining a 13-7 victory over Florida at College Park yesterday.

Stealing up from behind to overcome a 12-point handicap, Manhattan ran away with Georgetown, 20-12, at Griffith Stadium.

The "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame upset Minnesota and a horde of football prophets when they battered out a 7-6 win before more than 64,000 spectators at Minneapolis.

Philadelphia witnessed a major naval disaster yesterday when the Middies were downed by the belligerent Quakers of Pennsylvania, 14-7.

With three seconds to go, Yale knocked victory out of the hands of Dartmouth in a finish that drove 72,000 Yale Bowl spectators to the verge of nervous collapse. At the last whistle the score stood 9-9.

Harvard shredded Princeton, 34-6, while the Army showed no mercy to V. M. I., winning 20-7. California continued its Rose Bowl march by overwhelming U. C. L. A., 27-14.

Howard tied Miner Teachers College in the last minutes of play, bringing the score to a 7-7 deadlock.

Outplayed in the first half, St. John's Prep, of Washington, snared a fourth-quarter 6-0 victory from Calvert Hall in Baltimore.

Racing.

Treating the Washington Handicap at Laurel as little better than a workout, War Admiral, son of Man o' War, yesterday won his seventh victory in seven starts this year. Heelfly came in a length and a half behind.

Soccer.

Navy defeated Lafayette, 6-0, scoring in three of the four quarters.

Track.

Howard Welch, of Cornell, won a quadrangular 5-mile cross-country race in New York. Dartmouth was victor in the meet.

Details in Sports Section.

Navy to Invest $20,000,000 in 'Flying Forts'

Bids Filed on 270 Bombers; Army Doubling Its Fighting Planes.

By the United Press.

The Navy Department yesterday opened bids on more than $20,000,000 worth of bombing planes, accelerating America's aerial rearmament program in a world-wide race for military supremacy. Officials announced that 270 "flying fortresses" would be constructed.

At the same time, spokesmen for Secretary of War Harry F. Woodring said the War Department plans to have an air force of 1,800 "serviceable, modern and efficient" fighting planes by the end of next year, virtually doubling the number now in operation. It was stated officially that 1,050 planes are now under construction or ordered.

Officials said that by June 30, 1940, at the latest, a force of 2,320 fighting planes would be under army operation. This goal was set in recommendations of a committee headed by former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker.

Treasury statements showed expenditures for national defense are now running 10 per cent over last year, or slightly in excess of President Roosevelt's budget allotment of $925,000,000 for War and Navy expenses in the 1938 fiscal year.

Navy officials said the 270 bombers would cost more than $20,000,000. Although no bids have been accepted yet, among those offered were $2,086,606 submitted by Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, on 14 planes; $6,052,500, Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego, 78 patrol bombers, and $9,041,254 from United Aircraft Corporation, Sikorsky Aircraft division, Stratford, Conn.

Mass Flights Planned.

By the Associated Press.

The Navy is arranging for mass flights of patrol craft, probably within the next four months, to Hawaii and the Panama Canal Zone, officials disclosed yesterday.

One of the group of flying boats of the PBY class will leave early in December for Coco Solo, Canal Zone, and in March another group will undertake the 2,400-mile flight from the Pacific Coast to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Citadel Fired, Lost Battalion Escapes Into British Zone

Flees Through Hail of Japanese Shells at Chiang's Order.

Flag of Rising Sun Raised on Godown

Stray Projectiles Rock Foreign Section; 377 Survivors Interned.

The Sino-Japanese War.

The Chinese "lost battalion" escaped from the Chapei warehouse they had defended for four days, retreating behind British defense lines.

Threats that diplomatic relations with Great Britain would be broken as result of British support of China were heard in Tokyo.—Page 10.

Japan was reported ready to accept the United States as mediator for a settlement of the Sino-Japanese war, if China agrees to discuss peace terms with Japan first.—Page 10.

BULLETIN.

Shanghai, (Sunday) Oct. 31 (AP).—Three more British soldiers were wounded by stray shells early today in the Jessfield Park area of Shanghai, creating a new strain on Anglo-Japanese relations.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Sunday), October 31.—China's "Lost Battalion" escaped its besieged warehouse-citadel early today, running a blazing machine gun gauntlet to sanctuary in Shanghai's International Settlement.

At the height of a furious battle that sprayed shells over foreign-owned areas of central Shanghai, 377 Chinese dashed down a 20-yard opening to safety.

They were disarmed immediately by British troops and interned for duration of the conflict. Twenty-six were gravely wounded.

Chinese said they had left behind 200 dead who fulfilled their pledge to defend the warehouse until death in the face of a Japanese "surrender or die" ultimatum.

Japanese Hoist Flag.

Ten minutes after the last survivor fled the crumbling warehouse Japanese hoisted the rising sun flag over the site of one of the most dramatic episodes in this conflict.

Col. Hsieh Chin-Yuan, commander of the battalion, part of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's own Eighty-eighth Division, was the last to reach safety of foreign protection.

He said the capitulation was on Chiang's direct orders to evacuate because the battalion was "too valuable to spare."

With them the escaping Chinese brought national and battalion flags that had fluttered above the warehouse through four days of pounding attacks since the general Chinese withdrawal from war-ravaged Chapei across Soochow Creek from the International Settlement.

The Associated Press correspondent, an eyewitness to the thrilling deadly drama from beginning to end, watching from a United States Marine sandbag redoubt 50 yards directly across Soochow Creek from the doomed fortress.

Terrific roars of Japanese big guns rocked the sandbags as shells hurtled through the entire structure, landing at many points in the

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Today's Index

Pages.
I—General News.
Obituary Notices 18
Army and Navy 20
II—Sports Section.
Sports in Pictures 3
Racing News, Chart 4
Dogs 5
Fishing 6
III—Editorial.
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion .. 1
Week's News in Pictures 3
One Hundred Years Ago 4
Editorials 8
Books 10
IV—Society Section.
Women's Clubs 8
Women's Page 9
V—Real Estate.
Financial News 10, 11
Crossword Puzzle 12
Classified Ads . 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
VI—Schools, Amusements.
Theaters 1, 2
Federal Diary 4
Music 4
Art 5
Science and Invention 6
Radio News 7
Fraternal 8
School News 9
Travel News 10
Bridge 11
Chess 11
Stamps 11
Photography 11
VIII—Parade of Youth.
IX—Comics.
X—Gravure.
[Automobile Section.]

Wagner Group To Make Debut With Orchestra

Festival Singers Have Had Only Pianos and Organ as Accompaniment.

Mlle. Hilda Konetzni, young soprano, who will be heard with the Wagnerian Festival Singers and the National Symphony Orchestra today, is a former women's swimming champion of Austria and still holds the record there for the 50-meter backstroke.

This biographical note was brought out at a reception to the singers last night at the Hotel Raleigh by Alexander Kipnis, basso, who is the only one of the company much at home in the English language. Kipnis is a veteran and remembers singing in Washington years ago with the Chicago Civic Opera Company as Escamilo to the Carmen of Mary Garden.

As Kipnis explained it, Mlle. Konetzni and a sister took to swimming to console themselves because their families had a prejudice about the musical careers they had chosen.

Although their entire program in Constitution Hall this afternoon will be in German, not one of the singers, representing five nationalities, is German. Kipnis was born in Russia, but left there before the war. His background is cosmopolitan, as he has sung practically everywhere. Henk Noort, tenor, is Dutch. Marta Krasova, contralto, is a Czech, and, according to Kipnis, used to be called to sing to her friend, the late President Masarky, when he was worried by matters of state. Joel Berglund, barytone, is a Swede.

Noort and Kipnis sang under direction of famous Arturo Toscanini at the big music festival two years ago in Salzburg, Austria. Despite the terror in which that master's name is held in some quarters, Kipnis said he had found him "most satisfying, most appreciative."

"For a bad musician Toscanini is hard, yes; for a good one, no. I remember a tenor, a big, powerful man, who was mortally afraid of this little Toscanini who got so angry at rehearsals. But once Toscanini listened without a single interruption while this tenor sang through his entire part. The tenor was beside himself with joy, thinking he had done it perfectly. Then the maestro said, 'I have memorized all your mistakes so I can conduct the orchestra accordingly.'"

The concert in Constitution Hall at 4 p. m. today with the National Symphony, directed by Dr. Hans Kindler, will be the Festival Singers' first with an orchestra. Since their debut in New York two weeks ago they have sung to an accompaniment of two pianos and an organ. The second half of this afternoon's program will be all Wagner, principally passages from "Tannhauser," "Meistersinger" and "Die Walkure."

Big Part of Jobless Over 40, Director Of Census Believes

By the Associated Press.

John D. Biggers, unemployment census administrator, made what he called a "guess" yesterday that the forthcoming survey would disclose an unusually large percentage of jobless over 40 years old.

Biggers said he did not believe these men were "on the scrap heap" but simply had found it impossible t adjust their lifelong work habits to meet the competition of younger men in job hunting. Once they lose out in one industry, he said, they encounter great difficulty in obtaining work in another.

Already an estimated 90,000 persons are voluntarily working in 3,000 cities and smaller communities preparing for the census.

Boys' Club to Open Tenth Unit Nov. 11

Unit 10, Police Boys Club, will be inaugurated at 8 p. m., November 11, in the gymnasium of All Souls Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police. He said the church had offered the use of its $50,000 gymnasium to the club, which will enroll 500 boys.

Co-operating with Maj. Brown on the dedication program are Lawrence C. Staples, executive secretary of All Souls, and George A. Ford, president of the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association. The latter organization has been active for some time in promoting a Police Boys Club unit in the Tenth Precinct.

Registration for the new club will open at 8 p. m. November 8 in the All Souls gymnasium. It will be continued every evening until the full membership of 500 is obtained.

Dr. Goldberg to Speak.

Dr. Michael Goldberg will speak at a meeting of the Columbia Mathematics Club at George Washington University tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. His subject is "Kirkman Parade Model." The meeting is to be in Building D, G street near Twentieth northwest, Room 202.

SINCE 1867
My Cash Policy Cuts My Overhead and Saves You Money
MIRACULOUS RINGS
TRIBBY'S Cash Jewelers

Wagnerian Singers to Be Heard Today

Post Staff Photo.

Wagnerian Festival Singers who will be heard today with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall. Left to right are Alexander Kipnis, Marta Krasova, Hilda Konetza, Henk Noort, Richard Hogenna and Joel Berglund.

$18 a Week Enough, but No Fun, Say D. C. Women of Wage Plan

Few New Dresses, Few Trips to Beauty Parlor Allowed in Proposed Minimum Budget, Is Consensus; but 5-and-10 Girls Are Overjoyed.

"Of course, you can live on $18 a week but it probably isn't much fun."

This is the consensus among typical Washington women concerning the report that the minimum weekly wage for local women workers is to be set between $17 and $19.

The statement came from Miss Mary Scott of 1819 Kenyon street northwest. While she believes the wage to be adequate under normal circumstances, she doesn't see what good $18 a week would do in an emergency. In fact, she doubts if a clerk could afford a common cold on that amount.

Mrs. John Baker, who was on her way to her Colonial Village home after a shopping expedition, declared that she had seen few good-looking dresses in the stores that afternoon which an $18-a-week girl could afford. "Yet they have to keep themselves looking well on the job," she added.

What worried Miss Dorothy Jones of 1841 Columbia road northwest was the hair problem. The proposed minimum wage would allow only about $1 a month for shampoos and waves. "Even if she had her hair done only twice a month, I should think $2 would be the least she could pay," Miss Jones thinks.

Miss Jane Hughes, of 3802 Veazey street northwest, works for the Government and never tried living on $18 a week, nor does she know anyone who does. She is inclined to think that a girl could live in decency and comfort on the sum—if she didn't include splurges on her budget.

Her opinion was shared by Mrs. John O'Neill, of Arlington, another Government worker. "You could live on that all right, but you wouldn't be able to get very far away from it all when you wanted a vacation," she believes.

Shop girls themselves registered great enthusiasm when approached on the subject. While they have been following the minimum-wage discussions in the papers, many of them had not heard that a decision had been reached.

A group of 10-cent store workers, some of whom are earning $12.50 at present and none of whom receive more than $15, were tempted to believe the announcement "too good to be true."

They'll get around it some way," one girl said. "Either they'll refuse to give us that much or they'll lay off a lot of help so they can afford it."

All agreed they could use $3 or $4 more a week. Most of them will spend the increase by renting better rooms. Those that live with their families will invest it in clothes. "And it will be nice to be able to save a little," they admitted.

Wage Board Gets Living Cost Figures

Mrs. William Kittle, chairman of the District Minimum Wage Board, said yesterday the cost of living estimate completed Friday by the minimum wage conference for women employes in the retail mercantile industry would be considered by the board in a meeting Tuesday morning.

The board has authority to accept or reject the living cost estimate prepared by the conference as the basis for setting a minimum wage.

Mrs. Kittle said the figures prepared by the conference would be held confidential until the wage board reaches a decision.

At the start of the conference in September, employers submitted a weekly budget of $14.57 for women employes. The employes' estimate was $21.75.

Academy to Meet.

The D. C. Chapter of the American International Academy for Discussion of Science, Art and Literature will hold its first fall meeting at the Mayflower on Wednesday at 8 p. m. F. M. Dimas-Aruti, its president, will speak.

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Coats
with that Expensive Look
Inexpensively Priced
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$15.00
Appearance and economy join in these coats for larger, hard-to-fit women . . . tweeds, fleece-tweeds, silver tones . . . raglan sleeves for stout arms.
"We Fit the Hard-to-Fit"
Stout Slender Shop
1336 7th St. • NO. 7202
"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

Farmers Warned On Foreign Seeds

The Agriculture Department warned farmers yesterday to know the source of alfalfa and red clover seeds this year before buying or planting.

Both old stocks and new crops of these seeds are "much below average," the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said. As a result it predicted a large influx of foreign seeds and a movement from Southern to Northern areas.

BECAUSE YOUR HOME DESERVES THE BEST—
INVESTIGATE STURDIFOLD VENETIAN BLINDS
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Farmers Want Crop Control, Senators Say

95 Pct. Favor Provision in Bill, Thomas Holds After Survey.

By the Associated Press.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 30.—Two members of the Senate Agriculture sub-committee, which for a month has been holding hearings in various parts of the county to judge farm legislation sentiment, today said a vast majority of farmers wants crop production control.

Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, said 95 per cent of the farmers who have appeared before the sub-committee want production control incorporated in the farm bill to be considered by Congress in special session next month.

"They want the ever-normal granary as insurance against the non-productive years, and continuation of the soil conservation program," Senator Thomas asserted.

Farmers Split on Method.

Senator Allen J. Ellender, of Louisiana, declared all farmers recognize the need for enactment of a farm bill, and while there was difference of opinion as to its provisions, all want legislature that would bring about stable prices—"prices they can depend on, not subject to violent fluctation."

"In the South the sentiment is largely for compulsory control," he said "but in the Northwest many farmers feel that voluntary control, with benefit payments, would serve to bring about the same results.

Finds Conditions "Terrible."

Senator Thomas said the committee had found conditions among Southern farmers "terrible" and predicted they would become worse unless the Government aids with a program of crop curtailment and subsidies or benefit payments.

He added it was likely the legislation proposed at the special session would be a modified version of the agricultural adjustment act, which was held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. He said the hope was to keep it within constitutional limitations by making it co-operative on the part of farmers voluntarily.

'Cat' Thief Robs Richest Girl in Britain Twice

King George's Cousin Victim of Two Excursions of Nimble Prowler.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 30.—Scotland Yard tonight hunted a "human cat" who twice invaded London's most fashionable apartment and flashed a light in the sleeping face of 13-year-old Patricia Mountbatten, cousin of King George VI and sometimes called England's richest little girl.

Her father, Lord Louis Mountbatten, who is a great-grandson of Queen Victoria, dismissed as "ridiculous" theories that spies or kidnapers had invaded his 30-room penthouse twice in one week.

He expressed the opinion that the intruder was a cat burglar, although none of his vast collection of art treasures, curios and jade had been touched.

A dozen homes in London's fashionable West End have been looted of more than $50,000 in valuables in the past six weeks and Scotland Yard has nearly completed a theoretical sketch of the man they believe responsible for those as well as the attempt on the luxurious Mountbatten home.

British call the 30-room apartment, occupying two floors at the top of an eight-story building, London's first penthouse. Even before the episode of the "cat burglar," its private elevator was operated by a secret code signal. It is luxuriously appointed and the roof garden is fitted with mirrors to reflect trees in the park. The combination dining hall and movie theater seats 150 guests.

On the "cat's" first raid last Sunday night, only servants were in the apartment. He entered the nursery and ransacked several rooms.

Ancients Lead Parade to Open '38 Auto Show

30 Pct. More Visitors Are Counted Than on First Day Last Year.

Inaugurated by a cavalcade of ancient cars that chug-chugged, wheezed and sometimes had to be towed in their parade for prizes, Washington's Eighteenth Annual Automobile Show opened yesterday in exhibition rooms of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, on Twenty-fourth street, between M and N streets northwest.

The procession got under way at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at Sixth street and Constitution avenue and jerked unevenly along to the exhibition hall. Riding in the limping pioneers were men and women attired as motorists of the automobile industry's infancy.

First prize was won by a 1903 Cadillac, filled with men and women clad accordingly. Winning driver was C. Levis Raymond, of Annapolis and Baltimore, who took the event last year.

Judges were Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Maj. Ernest Brown, chief of police; Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Charles Duryea, generally credited with being America's first automobile manufacturer; Richard Murphy, manager of the show, and other officials.

Second place went to a 1906 Columbia electric, entered by Haley's Body Works, Inc.

Third place was shared by a 1904 Oldsmobile, driven by George Green, of Lambertville, N. J., and a 1910 Ford, entered by Walter Matter, of Hawley, Pa. The latter automobile received the award for coming the longest way under its own power to participate in the contest.

Cyclists on high-wheeled bikes of the gay 90's led the procession, their riders bemustached and "Class of '91" looking.

Guests as the show opened were the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper and Commissioner Hazen.

Officials revealed last night that 30 per cent more persons had paid admissions to see the show this year than on the first day of the 1936 exhibition.

Eighty-five new cars, products of 22 manufacturers, were on display.

The show will remain open through next Saturday. Hours are 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., except today, when doors will open at 2 p. m.

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✓ TROUBLE-FREE. Completely automatic, sealed-in, self-oiling mechanism.
✓ EVEN TEMPERATURE. G-E Thermal Control with electric clock automatically operates to maintain even temperature at all times.
✓ CLEAN. No smoke, soot, odor, or dust. Everything is completely enclosed.
✓ SAFE. Every operation under automatic safety control.
✓ LONG LIFE. Simple, self-oiling mechanism assures long life.
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ARE NOTED FOR TONE AND DURABILITY
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The "last word" in artistic piano styling! These pianos are only 3 feet high. Their full, vibrant tone is truly astonishing. Ideal for small rooms and apartments.
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Labor Factions Disparage Each Other's Terms

'Cockiness' of C.I.O., A.F. L. Dims Hope of Peace at Parley Here.

By William V. Nessly.

New expressions and representations, revealing afresh the depth of cleavage between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., came yesterday as the Nation awaited definite word this week on whether there is to be resumption of labor strife in a wider and more intensive conflict than ever before.

Heads of the American Federation of Labor were represented yesterday as taking the view, after renewed study of peace proposals from the Committee for Industrial Organization, that the C. I. O. had offered nothing more than to take the name of the A. F. of L., while retaining its own name as well and being relieved of any obligation to obey rules of the federation.

At the same time, there came from the C. I. O. forces a declaration that the A. F. of L. reunion plan "is a rejection of labor unity," and that "any C. I. O. representative who subscribed to it would . . . simply be cutting himself off from the movement he was supposed to represent."

Both Sides Confident.

When, or if, the peace committees of the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization meet again in conference Thursday, the country is expected to know almost at once whether there is to be continued and more bitter strife or a real effort to compromise tremendous differences between the two powerful organizations.

One side, or both, must yield much ground from positions taken at the three-day conference of last week, before the eight-day recess, it was conceded. The stands firmly taken by the two groups were so far apart, with so little apparent possibility of reconciling them, that many observers over the week-end had given up all hope of a settlement.

Leaders of both sides yesterday maintained the determined optimism manifested throughout their two-year struggle. If reports of widespread pressure from their ranks, urging them to compromise, were true, neither group indicated in any way that the pressure would cause any relaxation of demands.

Confidence of A. F. of L. officials, "cockiness" of C. I. O. leaders were undiminished.

C. I. O. Asks Autonomy.

Federation officials, it was learned, are taking the attitude that the C. I. O. proposal for creation of an autonomous department within the federation makes no concessions whatever in the interest of peace. The John L. Lewsi forces seek, it is held, the right to claim the federation's title while keeping their own and the right to be in the federation without being bound by its laws and policies.

They would thus be free to employ the sit-down strike despite the federation ban on such a stoppage.

They could continue to enroll members on a nondues paying basis, in the face of A. F. of L. rules that all members except those unemployed must pay dues.

They could continue plans for formation of an independent political party without regard to the federation's long-standing nonpartisan position.

They could continue to accept Communists as members, though the A. F. L. is waging a determined fight on communism.

This, in general, is understood to be the federation's reaction to the plan for an independent C. I. O. departent in its own organizatin.

The William Green organization holds that its own peace suggestions are both fair and logical. They would have the original C. I. O. unions, which were chartered by the federation, return to that body while negotiations are conducted for taking into the A. F. L. unions which the C. I. O. has created.

Peace Hope Diminished.

The 12 unions which have broken away from the Green organization are declared by federation officers to comprise 85 per cent of the dues-paying membership of the entire C. I. O.

The C. I. O., on the other hand, in its publication, Union News Service, said yesterday of the A. F. of L. proposal:

"A labor movement of four million members was asked to divide and dissolve itself. Some of the C. I. O. unions were to be taken back while the majority were to be left out in the cold, and no guarantee whatever was given that the right of industrial organization would be preserved."

It is said further:

"The new unions of the C. I. O. are independent entities and going concerns. They have constitutions, elected officers, contracts with their employers. They have the will and the right to exist and to work out their destiny. No one can trade them to and fro like a cargo of slaves. . . .

"Any agreement worth the paper it is written on will have to take fully into account the rights and represent the wishes of the members of these new C. I. O. unions. That is why the C. I. O. will not enter into any settlement which does not provide full protection for all its unions and for the principle of industrial organization on which they are founded."

All of these expressions combined, in the view of observers, to reduce what little hope remained of the peace committees accomplishing an accord in their negotiations.

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Wirephoto: Buried in Landslide

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Manuel Camacho, 19, up to his neck in a sandbank landslide at Chelmsford, Mass., eats a sandwich as his rescuers dig feverishly to free him after a 12-hour fight against death.

War Aide Opposes Nationalized Fund

By the Associated Press.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 30.—Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, told a National Guardsmen convention Friday the Nation needs "a law with teeth in it" to "attack the evils of inflation and excess profits" in time of war.

"What I want to discuss with you today," Johnson said, "is a program of preparedness which would prevent profiteering, hold down prices, equalize the burdens of war and assure a united front behind the lines.

"A suggestion has been made that all capital be nationalized in case of war. Such a method is contrary to the ideals and fundamental principles of American government."

Fake Benefit Denounced.

The Army warned Washingtonians yesterday to report anyone soliciting funds for a "Walter Reed Hospital Armistice Day Fund" to police. Officers said there was no such fund, but that an unidentified man had collected money from several householders.

Seal Sale to Open Thanksgiving Day

Plans for the Christmas Seal sale, to start on Thanksgiving Day as a means of financing its 1938 health services, will be announced at the public meeting of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association at 8 p. m. Monday, November 22, in the auditorium of the United States Public Health Service building at Nineteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest. A new public health crusade against tuberculosis will also be launched.

Dr. J. A. Myers, of Minneapolis, president of the National Tuberculosis Association, will speak on "Modern Methods in the Control of Tuberculosis." Other speakers will be Dr. C. St. C. Guild, field secretary of the national organization, and Dr. James Townsend, president of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association.

William B. Matthews, State executive of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, will impersonate an old-time town crier with bell and lantern, on the stage at this meeting.

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Other Manhattan Shirts for Fall, $2 to $5

NEW printed Llama neckwear in colorful three or four tone or all-over effects. Hand tailored of fine silk and Llama wool. In blue, maroon, brown and green grounds. Exclusive at Raleigh......... $2

Llama Jacquards in Solid Shades, $1.50

FOWNES imported pigskin gloves. Natural, pecan and russet shades. Hand sewn throughout, hand finished buttons and buttonholes . . . all the attention to fine detail that is typical of Fownes.... $5

Other Men's Gloves, $1.50 to $6

PHOENIX patterns and colors really complete your ensemble and give you that well-dressed appearance. You will find longer wear with Phoenix with its lasting, durable, extra mileage foot. 55c

KNOX "Fifth Avenue"

Unerringly, this famous Knox Felt points the season's style-trend—in the sweep of its wider snap brim to the marked up-tilt at the back, and the perfect proportion of its lower crown. It offers the proved quality of its mellow hand-worked Luxor felt—its strength-giving Luxor edge. $7.50

DUNLAP "Metropolitan"

A Dunlap masterpiece—with the new-styled vitality of today. You give yourself the sweep of a wide brim, the style of a low crown—and that style-sure tilt at the back. You give yourself the luxury of a hand-worked felt—so impeccable in its registration of quality......... $5

HANAN Master Last Shoes

Wherever fine footwear is appreciated, there Hanan Master Lasts hold sway! The expert craftmanship in every pair is the result of a long tradition in fine shoemaking. The model pictured is a wing-tip of imported calfskin . . . with a medium toe. Black or brown.............. $12.75

Other Hanan Master Lasts, $11.75 to $15.50

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They win with young men who recognize the value of quality and appearance. See them . . . wear them . . . prove to yourself that they represent values far beyond their price. The model pictured is cordovan half-brogue in black or tan calfskin. One of 23 styles....... $8.75

Other Hanan Touchstone Models, $9.75

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N. Y. Election Tests Solidity Of 'Labor Vote'

Religion and C.I.O.-A.F.L. Dispute Used to Split LaGuardia Support.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 30.—If Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia is re-elected here next Tuesday it will probably mean that New York's organized workers are now "labor conscious" to the extent of voting substantially "en bloc," even in a municipal election.

However, the trade union members, whose votes are counted upon to swing the balance in the election, are also members of religious and racial groups which may be influenced by the many cross currents of this strange campaign. On this fact, and on the fact that the "labor vote" is often promised but rarely delivered. are based the chances of LaGuardia's Tammany opponent, Jeremiah T. Mahoney.

The closing weeks of the campaign have been marked by the efforts of a desperate Tammany organization to break into LaGuardia's tremendous strength with labor. Senator Robert F. Wagner, author of the labor relations act, Gov. Lehman and Postmaster Jim Farley have been enlisted for the effort to represent Mahoney as the New Deal candidate, though the White House itself has maintained a bland neutrality.

Mahoney Raises "Red" Issue.

Meanwhile, presumably for its effect on his fellow Catholics, who comprise no little part of trade union members, Mahoney has been parading a Red issue, charging LaGuardia with having made the public schools an "instrument of Communist propaganda" and with Communist support in his campaign. Samuel Untermeyer, one of the Tammany intellectuals, has been calling attention to bitterly anti-Catholic views which he said were expressed in a book written by Dr. Charles Fama, member of the medical board of the city employes' retirement system, and serving as vice chairman of the finance committee of the LaGuardia campaign. At the same time Tammany has made a strong bid for Jewish votes by making much of Mahoney's opposition as head of the Amateur Athletic Union to American participation in the Berlin Olympics. This is offset. however, by LaGuardia's part Jewish ancestry and fury his name arouses among the Nazis.

In its struggle to divide labor in the campaign Tammany has also sought to make use of jealousies between the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor, not without a measure of success. John L. Lewis' statement of his "political ambition" to see LaGuardia reelected did nothing to add to the lukewarm enthusiasm of certain old-line union leaders. Joseph P. Ryan president of the Central Trades and Labor Council, who supported LaGuardia in the primary, now is in the Tammany camp, and there is a committee of American Federation affiliates which is actively supporting Mahoney. Except, however, for the longshoremen's local, headed by Ryan, the committee represents only the smaller unions.

Labor Party Backs LaGuardia.

On the other side, the American Labor Party has placed LaGuardia's name at the head of its ticket and claims that this will be good for 600,000 votes. The party is dominated by the C. I. O., but several A. F. of L. unions are also represented in it. Other powerful A. F. of L. unions, such as the teamsters, the building trades and the printing trades, have a committee of their own working for LaGuardia.

Estimates of LaGuardia's strength among the usually Democratic working class have been based on the fact that he received 57,000 write-in votes from members of that party in the primary last month. In the Republican primary he received 81,667 votes, as against 57,000 for Senator Copeland, whom Mahoney defeated in the Democratic primary by 417,000 to 243,880.

Dewey's Presence Is Aid.

Besides his basic strength with labor, the mayor has also the energic support of the "good government" forces. the "bluestockings" and all the chronically anti-Tammany elements. Here he has the advantage of having with him on the Fusion ticket the brilliant young Thomas Edmund Dewey, buster of rackets and scourage of racketeers as special prosecutor, and now a candidate for election as the regular district attorney.

Among generous contributors to Dewey's campaign have been John D. Rockefeller, jr., John D. Rockefeller III, Harry E. Guggenheim and John Hay Whitney.

In his speeches Dewey has been making disconcerting disclosures of delicate rapprochement between Tammany and the underworld. Not long ago he declared that the Tammany election officials included "thieves, thugs, dope peddlers and racketeers" and dared Albert Marineli to produce the fingerprints of his county committeemen and election inspectors to be checked against police records. Marinelli did not take the dare.

Most experienced observers are convinced that LaGuardia will be re-elected, though many feel it will be by a fairly close margin.

Votes in 15 States.

In 15 States, scattering off-year election campaigns draw toward a close today with the usual widespread claims from both sides of victory on November 2.

From a national standpoint the chief interest lay in some hint of what may be expected in next year's Congressional elections.

Two Governors, four member of Congress, half a dozen State Legislatures and the mayors of several large cities are to be elected Tuesday. The Governors are in Virginia and New Jersey. The members of Congress are in Virginia and New York. The chief mayoralty elections are in New York and Detroit.

The big fight in Detroit is between candidates who have drawn the backing of the Committee for Industrial Organization on the one hand and of the American Federation of Labor on the other.

In Pennsylvania, a fight over whether the State should amend its constitution to permit a graduated tax on incomes will be the high spot of the off-year election.

The Democratic Party, with Gov. George H. Earle leading the drive, has battled up and down the State in behalf of the proposal.

Republicans, led by National Committeeman G. Mason Owlett, just as vigorously have fought for defeat of the amendment.

In New Jersey, Republican and Democratic leaders looked today to Tuesday's gubernatorial election to provide the Nation with a possible Presidential candidate in 1940.

Express Agency Retires Nine Veterans Here

Post Staff Photo.

Nine men, all over 65, who have worked a total of 66 years for the Railway Express Agency, Inc., were retired Thursday after a testimonial dinner at Weber's Sea Food Grill. They were the first to retire from the express company's employment under the Railroad Retirement Act. At the dinner are (left to right, seated), T. A. Bligh, 69; E. G. Fahrney, 69; F. X. Hecht, 69; E. W. Mercier, 66; (standing), C. H. Stauffer, 72; W. M. Bartel, 67; T. D. Curtiss, 65; M. L. Poore, 70, and C. E. Nicholas, 69.

Professor at G. U. Enrolled at Oxford

Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, assistant dean of the Georgetown Law School, who is on a sabbatical year in England, has enrolled as a student of law in Oxford University.

After 25 years of continuous teaching, he asked the university for a year's absence, so he might indulge in long-desired research studies.

He wrote the Rev. Francis E. Lucy, S. J., regent of the law school last week, that he now is a student again, specializing in Roman law and the history of English law. The latter is a course that Dr. Fegan has taught for several years at Georgetown. He also is engaged in research work at the Bodelsian Library at Oxford.

Petroleum Institute Speakers Announced

Among speakers at the eighteenth annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute, to be held November 8-12 in the Stevens Hotel at Chicago, are scheduled:

Dr. H. E. Howe, editor of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," Washington, whose subject will be "The Significance of Petroleum Research;" Parker D. Trask, of the U. S. Geological Survey, whose subject will be "One Way of Finding Oil More Cheaply;" Frederick D. Rossini, of the National Bureau of Standards, whose subject will be "A Decade of Research on the Chemical Constitution of Petroleum," and Representative Wesley E. Disney, of Oklahoma.

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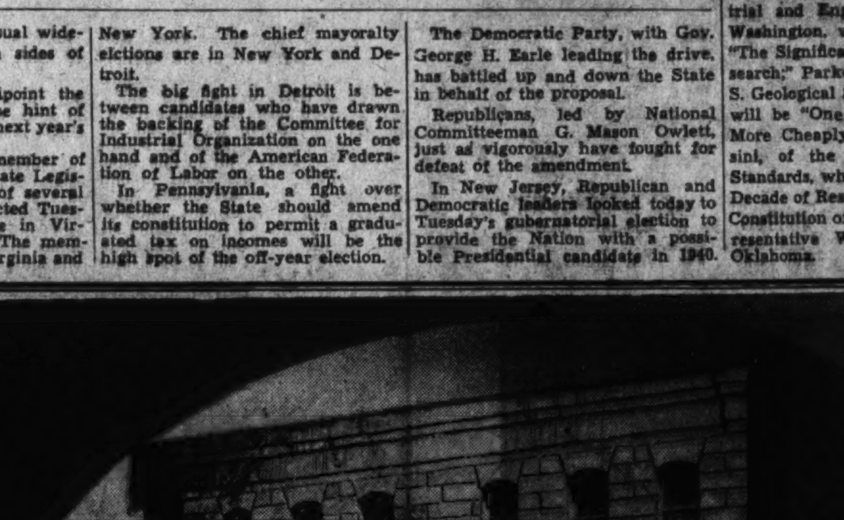

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As always the Sloane staff of Interior Decorators is at your service—for the elaboration of your plans; or to help with suggestions.

Bedroom Groups

It should be kept in mind that every Sloane Bedroom Group is an expression of a master design, of master cabinet work and in the GENUINE CABINET WOODS. Normally, these groups would be marked at materially higher prices. But because of the anticipated buying you pay far less than for suites of mediocre design, constructed of substitute woods.

American Colonial Bedroom Group, of eight pieces: with Twin Beds and handsome hanging Mirrors. Construction is genuine Honduras mahogany	$270
American Colonial Bedroom Group, of eight pieces: with Twin Beds. Honduras mahogany construction, and with the interesting fretwork of Chippendale inspiration	$295
Sheraton Group, of eight pieces, including Twin Beds. Genuine Honduras mahogany construction and exquisite in its Sheraton details	$265
French Provincial Group, eight pieces including Twin Beds. Genuine walnut construction and with the unsophisticated expression of this period	$290

Of course, the Sloane stock of Bedroom Furniture includes groups of all the famous schools of design—in full 8-piece, with twin beds and 7-piece, with double bed—and genuine cabinet wood construction throughout. No substitute woods ever enter into the making of Sloane Furniture—

$185 TO $1,000

Living Room Pieces

Sloane 18th Century English Sofa, with its smart lines and real comfort. Genuine down-filled cushions: tailored in fine damask	$129
Sloane Wing Chair, a faithful adaptation of an original Colonial piece: tailored in tapestry	$57
Sloane Easy Chair, an adaptation of a fine English model: made with separate down-filled pillow back and seat cushion. The acme of comfort: tailored in damask	$67.50
Sloane Secretary-Desk, of the American Chippendale school: genuine Honduras mahogany construction and every detail exquisitely executed	$115
Sloane Slant-Top Desk, with graceful serpentine front. Construction is genuine Honduras mahogany	$54
Sloane Cocktail Table, a pleasing adaptation in miniature of a fine Duncan Phyfe double-pedestal dining table: genuine Honduras mahogany construction	$16
Console Card Table, a handsome inlaid Sheraton piece of genuine Honduras mahogany construction	$28
Sloane's Pie-Crust Tip Table, in the Chippendale motif, with carved base: genuine Honduras mahogany construction	$18

These are but a few examples of the variety and the interesting prices in Living Room pieces. Remember, it is everlastingly true of Sloane's—

Always High Grade; Never High Priced

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth St.

Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage—Convenient Charge Accounts

Right Ears Tell Difference in Dionne Quints

Doctors Given Report on Babies; Yvonne Held 'Most Mature.'

By the Associated Press.

Toronto, Oct. 30.—One of the best ways to tell the Dionne quintuplets apart is by their right ears.

They have special similarities—this set of "identical" quints—which indicate, oddly enough, that they are paired: Annette and Yvonne, Emilie and Marie, and Yvonne and Marie additionally "paired" with Cecile.

So psychologists and child rearing experts heard today from doctors associated with the little Dionnes since birth, and from research specialisits of the University of Toronto.

Out of reports on the quints' progress from their birth, when they weighed an average of about 2 pounds, to their present state of bouncing health at 3 years and 5 months, emerged a complete picture of the little sisters who unwittingly have furthered the cause of child health.

May Be Clew To Egg.

It was the first conference scientists and psychologists ever held on quintuplets, the first time their development has been summarized fully in public.

How truly the quints are "paired" remains to be shown by additional studies. A doctor who reported on their biological progress said further studies of this inter-relation may be a clew some day to the details of formation of five embryos from one egg.

No change in the quints' regime is planned at present, said Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, the country doctor who is the five little sisters' medical guardian.

Asked, "At what point do you think they should be taken out of their special environment and have other playmates," he answered quickly:

"They have other playmates. The only time the other Dionne children can't come to play, if their mother approves, is when they are sick."

Public School in Doubt.

Whether the quints should go to public school is doubtful, he said, because they would be objects of curiosity, and people would come to see them.

Some details about the quints brought out at the conference:

They are a little retarded in language, but are fast improving. Yvonne talks the most. She also is the most "socially mature" in her contacts with others, and ranks the highest of the five on achievement tests.

She, Annette and Cecile now weigh more than the average for girls of their age, but little Marie, the smallest of the five at birth, is still lagging 2 pounds below normal. Marie's eye muscles are slightly incoordinated, but it is thought that will be corrected. Emilie has a slight astigmatism in both eyes, but "may never need to wear glasses."

Health is Excellent.

Their health is excellent, all are physically normal, and have triumphed over all the handicaps of premature birth.

Although their reddish-brown wavy hair, their complexions and even their ears in general are alike, you can tell them apart—by the shape of their face, the minute differences in their ears and expressions.

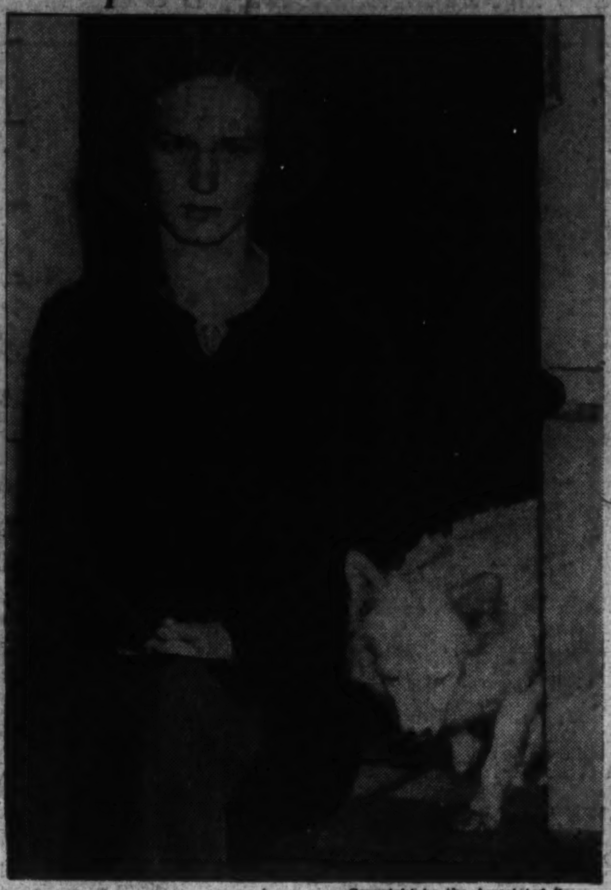
They seldom quarrel, show few fears, have "remarkable expressive gestures." They behave well at table, are quiet during grace before meals, and help clear the table when they've finished.

They still can't dress themselves alone, but each brings her clothing to the nurse who helps her dress.

They're learning to speak English. Until last summer, they were taught only French; but their guardians want them to be bi-lingual.

And they've never been spanked—the only punishment is to send the offender away from her quint sisters when she gets obstreperous.

Wirephoto: Girl Who Wed Brother



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Mary Lee Williams, 21, shown at the home of her foster parents near Warrensburg, Mo., following annulment of her month-old secret marriage to Ben Ipock upon disclosure the young couple were brother and sister, who had been separated in babyhood.

N. Y. Bund Paraders Guarded by Police

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Policemen outnumbered marchers by 500 today along the route of Nazi-minded members of the German-American Bund through Yorkville, Manhattan's "Little Germany."

Only one nose was punched—a young man who made the mistake of hoisting his arm in the Nazi salute in the middle of a hostile group. Packed from three-to-ten-deep along the curbs, spectators were held back by 1,300 policemen and 200 detectives. Police clocked 942 marchers.

Parking Problem Is A.A.A. Subject

Traffic congestion, parking and the diversion of automobile-tax funds will be the leading topics of discussion at the thirty-fifth annual convention of the American Automobile Association, in New York, November 19 and 20, it was announced yesterday at the association's headquarters, Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

A statement accompanying the announcement complained of the lack of thought and interest given to the parking problem by officials of American cities and villages.

Among traffic experts and leaders of the automotive industry scheduled to address the convention are Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Harvard Bureau for Street Traffic Research; Preident H. J. Klingler, of the Pontiac Motor Co., and Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation and of the Automotive Safety Foundation.

Guards to Outsit Convict on Tower

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 30 (AP).—Ohio penitentiary guards were only slightly amused today as James Mason, 39, chanted his "I want out of here" from a perch on the 150-foot high prison water tower.

Mason broke from a marching line of convicts at breakfast time and climbed to the tower's catwalk where, four weeks ago, he paced back and forth futilely demanding release from prison.

"He can't go anywhere," said Warden J. C. Woodard, indicating prison officials would make no effort to bring down the protesting convict, sentenced in 1930 for 1 to 20 years for operating an automobile without the owner's consent.

Cold and hunger ended Mason's previous water-tower marching.

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The Mathushek Piano is a Spinet GRAND and should not be confused with the new Spinet uprights.

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Airtemp heating is a real comfort—a real economy. For Airtemp gets every bit of heat out of every gallon of fuel oil.

Don't put off enjoying Airtemp heat. Airtemp prices are low. Payments easy. Installation is quick. Just call the

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MURPHY'S

At F & G Between 12th & 13th Sts.
3128 14th Street N.W. 810 to 818 7th Street N.W.
Visit Our New Stores at Alexandria & Silver Spring

A Money-Saving Sale!

NOTE THE DATES

AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN MONTHS!

RINGLESS CAROLINA MOON HOSIERY

Smartest 3
Winter Shades
Sizes 8½ to 10½

NO RINGS
NO CLOUDS

65c A Pair

2 PRS. $1.29

- Carolina Moon Hosiery Is Ringless.
- Carolina Moon Hosiery Is Cloudless.
- Carolina Moon Hosiery Is Made of Pure Silk.
- Carolina Moon Hosiery Fits Perfectly.
- Carolina Moon Hosiery Is Featured in the Smartest Spring Shades.
- Carolina Moon Hosiery Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Again, Murphy's stages a hosiery event that will be remembered for months. Again our hundreds of "Carolina Moon" customers can buy this exquisitely beautiful chiffon hosiery at a real sale price.

★ **This Special Sale in effect at our new Alexandria and Silver Spring Stores**

43d
Anniversary
Savings
START TOMORROW

Right at the furnishing season, these savings begin! Hundreds of individual pieces and complete suites of dependable lifetime furniture are reduced for our 43d Anniversary Celebration. Assortments are large . . . variety is interesting. Come tomorrow and save.

CHIPPENDALE SUITE . . . 2 PIECES . . . $199

A Karpen sofa and arm chair . . . solid mahogany legs . . . curled black horse hair filling . . . reversible spring seat cushions . . black figured tapestry or blue brocaded damask covering. An excellent value. One of many reducd now.

Thousands of Dollars Worth Lifetime Furniture Reduced

SAVINGS ARE WORTHWHILE

Coffee Tables priced as low as	$7.95	Secretary Desks priced as low as ...	$39.75
Poster Beds priced as low as	$14.95	Double Tray Cocktail Tables at	$19.75
Karpen Innerspring Mattresses as low as	$19.75	Cedar Chests—walnut exterior	$21.75
Tea Wagons with drop leaves as low as	$26.95	Knee Hole Desks as low as	$28
Boudoir Chairs in Chintz as low as	$7.75	Folding Decorated Bridge Tables	$6.95
Ten-piece dining suites as low as..........	$189	Pull Up Chairs as low as	$13.50
Karpen Lounge Chairs as low as	$48	Hand Hooked Rugs —size 9x12 ft. ...	$69.75
Smoking Stands as low as	95c	Desk Chairs priced as low as	$7.95
Chaise Longues as low as	$35.75	Luxurious Karpen Lounge Chairs at ..	$52.50
Boudoir Chairs with Ottomans at......	$24.75	Solid Mahogany Karpen Occasional Chairs at	$27.75

Share in the Savings Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Delta Sigma Pi Will Celebrate Founders' Day

Georgetown and Hopkins Chapters to Hold Joint Dinner Saturday.

The thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi will be celebrated with a joint Founders' Day dinner next Saturday by Mu Chapter, Georgetown University, and Chi Chapter, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

The dinner, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, will also be a homecoming party for Dr. W. Mackenzie Stevens, lately technical adviser to the National Government of the Republic of China, and now chairman of the School of Business Economics at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Stevens is a member of Chi Chapter, having been initiated when the chapter was located at the University of Maryland. He will speak on the Sino-Japanese situation as seen through the eyes of an American closely identified with the Chinese government.

Dr. Stevens has a background in marketing, finance and co-operatives both at home and abroad. He is a prolific writer on financial and marketing subjects and his writings have been translated into many languages.

While in China he not only helped develop financial institutions in that country, but had to set up modern occidental accounting systems for these enterprises.

Among the guests invited to attend are Dr. Arthur H. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University; Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown; Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean of the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown; Eugene D. Milener, grand president of the fraternity; Franklin Conklin, jr., president, board of trustees of the University of Newark; Dr. George H. Black, Provost, University of Newark; Representative B. Carroll Reece, of Tennessee, and Alexander F. Makay, one of the four founders.

Arrangements are in the hands of a joint undergraduate and alumni committee of which E. A. Nash, advertising assistant, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., is chairman. Other members are: Undergraduate, Gerald Stack, James Ryan, David Gilsinn; alumni, Charles Tatum, William Bryson, Pat G. Rinaldi.

Nellie Kelly's Cafe, Famed Resort of Legal Lights, Sold

Nellie Kelley's restaurant at 454 Indiana avenue, just across from the District Supreme Court, an eating place where the noted and notorious have rubbed elbows for a dozen years, has been sold. Mrs. Kelly, wife of Policeman Martin A. Kelly at First Precinct, said she will go to California on her first vacation since she opened her cafe with a couple of chairs and tables in 1925.

At Nellie Kelly's judges have lunched with nationally famous lawyers. There attorneys have conferred with their clients between courtroom sessions, and trial strategy has been developed.

Among Nellie Kelly's clients have been Clarence Darrow and all the array of brilliant legal talent here during the Teapot Dome trials. The late Vice President Charles Curtis was a frequent visitor, as was the late Senator Tom Walsh.

World Missions Day.

World Missions Advancement Day will be observed with a special message at 11 a. m. today at Memorial United Brethren Church. Mrs. Paul R. Koontz, of Baltimore, Md., will speak at 8 p. m. The girls of the Otterbein Guild will present a brief pageant, entitled "If I Be His Disciple," after which Dr. B. Daugherty will speak on "Stand By."

Charlottesville's Halloween Queen

Selected yesterday afternoon, Miss Evelyn Updike will reign as "Queen" of the Halloween celebration tomorrow at Charlottesville, Va.

Methodists Plan United Service

A union service of Georgetown Methodists will be held in Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church this evening, with Dr. G. Ellis Williams, superintendent of the Washington District of the M. E. Church, preaching. The Rev. Walter Franklin Atkinson, minister of the Dumbarton Avenue Church, will preside, with the assistance of the Rev. W. D. Keene, Calvary M. E. Church South; the Rev. Reb. Kenneth Lyons, of the Mount Tabor M. P. Church, and the Rev. H. A. Kester, of Congress Street M. P. Church. A special musical program has been prepared by the Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church Vested Choir, assisted by Mrs. Nettie Craig Turkerton, soprano, and Mr. Roy E. Sabean, bass.

In the morning service at Dumbarton church, the pastor, the Rev. Walter Franklin Atkinson will observe World Temperance Day by preaching a sermon on "Temperance."

Minister to Address Church of Two Worlds

An address will be given at the Church of Two Worlds this evening at the Hotel Continental by the minister, the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, at 8 o'clock. Franklin Holmes, tenor, will be the soloist. At the meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m., the minister will give a lecture.

HOW TO AVOID *Fuel Bills* that seem like the NATIONAL DEBT!

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JOHN DOE
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NOVEMBER FUEL
$38.00

Use Hudson Insulation— . . . Save on Heating Costs!

Do your fuel bills seem unnecessarily large? Then take this tip from thousands of other thrifty homeowners . . . have your home Hudson Insulated, now.

Hudson Insulation checks furnace heat that would otherwise escape, and keeps cold out . . . makes every room more cozy and warm. Cheap, and obtainable at liberal terms. Phone for an estimate.

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HOW TO AVOID BALDNESS

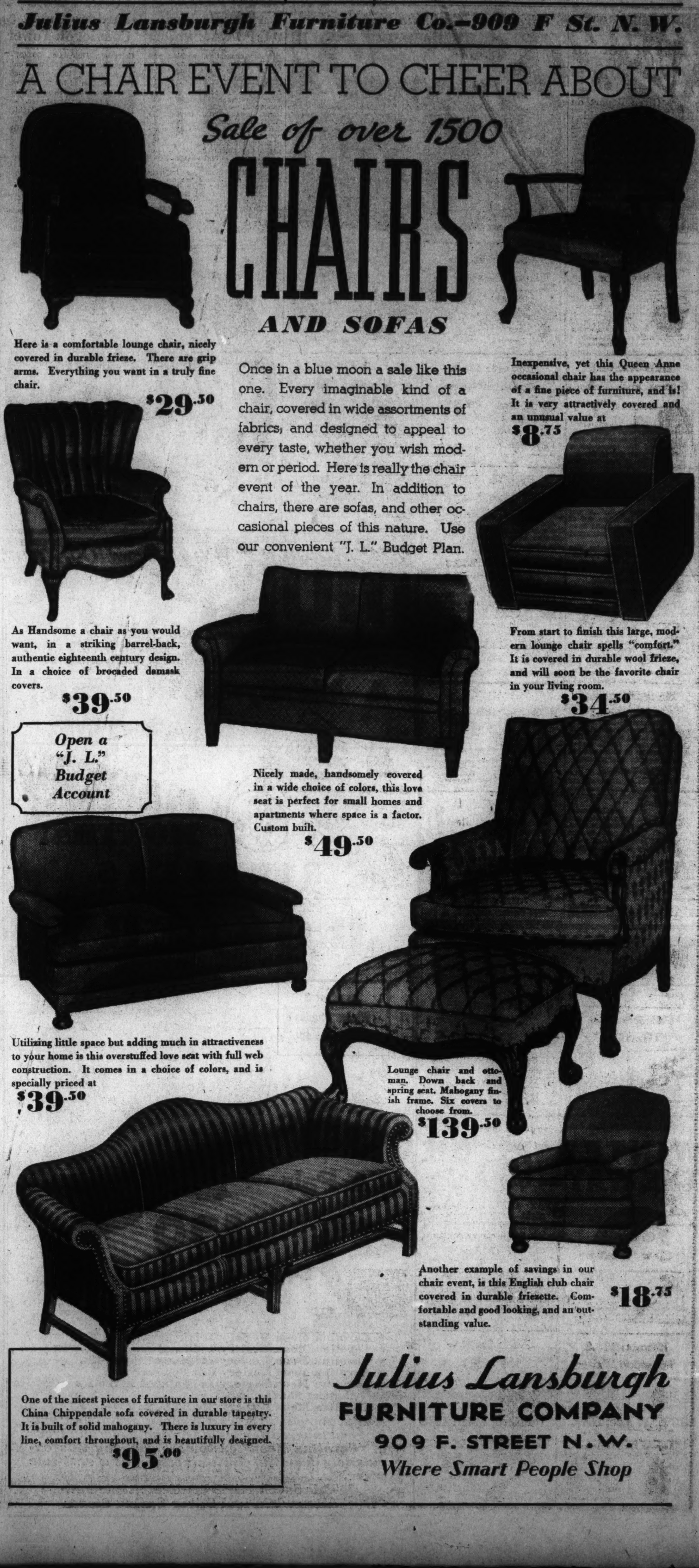
Watch these danger zones

DEFINITE warning signals always precede baldness. When your scalp itches or is laden with dandruff, and when your hair falls abnormally in the "danger zones" (forehead and crown) you are being warned that baldness is approaching. You must act at once if you wish to avoid baldness.

Do what a quarter-million other men have done — consult Thomas. Thomas treatment is proved by almost two decades of success — is reliable, dignified, and inexpensive. It ends dandruff, stops abnormal hair loss, and promotes hair growth on the thin and bald spots. Call today for a complete scalp examination. No charge is made for the examination nor for consultation and if you do not come within the scope of Thomas treatment you will be promptly told.

The THOMAS'
SUITE 1050-51 WASHINGTON BUILDING
(Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.)
(Separate Departments for Men and Women)
HOURS—9 A. M. to 7 P. M. SATURDAY to 3:30 P. M.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists-Over 45 Offices



Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.—909 F St. N. W.

A CHAIR EVENT TO CHEER ABOUT

Sale of over 1500

CHAIRS

AND SOFAS

Once in a blue moon a sale like this one. Every imaginable kind of a chair, covered in wide assortments of fabrics, and designed to appeal to every taste, whether you wish modern or period. Here is really the chair event of the year. In addition to chairs, there are sofas, and other occasional pieces of this nature. Use our convenient "J. L." Budget Plan.

Here is a comfortable lounge chair, nicely covered in durable frieze. There are grip arms. Everything you want in a truly fine chair. $29.50

Inexpensive, yet this Queen Anne occasional chair has the appearance of a fine piece of furniture, and is! It is very attractively covered and an unusual value at $8.75

As Handsome a chair as you would want, in a striking barrel-back, authentic eighteenth century design. In a choice of brocaded damask covers. $39.50

From start to finish this large, modern lounge chair spells "comfort." It is covered in durable wool frieze, and will soon be the favorite chair in your living room. $34.50

Open a "J. L." Budget Account

Nicely made, handsomely covered in a wide choice of colors, this love seat is perfect for small homes and apartments where space is a factor. Custom built. $49.50

Utilizing little space but adding much in attractiveness to your home is this overstuffed love seat with full web construction. It comes in a choice of colors, and is specially priced at $39.50

Lounge chair and ottoman. Down back and spring seat. Mahogany finish frame. Six covers to choose from. $139.50

Another example of savings in our chair event, is this English club chair covered in durable friezette. Comfortable and good looking, and an outstanding value. $18.75

One of the nicest pieces of furniture in our store is this China Chippendale sofa covered in durable tapestry. It is built of solid mahogany. There is luxury in every line, comfort throughout, and is beautifully designed. $95.00

Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.
Where Smart People Shop

Sears 80 Specials For MONDAY ONLY

DOLLAR DAY

9.30 A. M. to 9.30 P. M.!

OPEN
MONDAY UNTIL
9:30 P. M.

Waldorf Tissue 26 Rolls for
$1*
650-sheet rolls of this nationally known toilet tissue.
Housewares—Basement

Marvelchrome Super Speed Film
4 rolls $1
Sizes 120 and 116, for snapping pictures all through the day.
Stationery—Main Floor

Your Favorite Cigarettes
10 Pkgs. $1
With cash receipt of purchase of $1.00 or more.
Cigars—Main Floor

$1.29 Walnut Finished Magazine Racks
$1
Modern style; sturdily constructed.
Furniture—Second Floor

Regular $1.29 Unfinished Chair
$1
Honor Bilt, hardwood; smoothly sanded, ready to paint.
Furniture—Second Floor

Women's 39c Pure Silk Hose
3 prs. $1
Chiffon or service weights. Seamed effect back. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Hosiery—Main Floor

Westinghouse Electric Bulbs
10 for $1*
15, 30 and 60 watt sizes. Inside frosted and colors.
Electrical Goods—Basement

$1.49 sq. yd. Inlaid Linoleum
$1 sq. yd
Colors go through to back. Good patterns.
Floor Coverings—Second Floor

ALL PRICES Advertised for RECORD DAYS Prevail MONDAY

$1.39 Rubbish Burner and Basket
$1*
19-inch top, 16-inch bottom; 23 inches high.
Hardware—Basement

Regular $2.95 Curtain Stretcher
$1*
Hardwood frame; nickel-plated brass pins.
Housewares—Basement

$1.29 Electric Kitchen Light
$1*
Gives as much light with 60-watt bulb as ordinarily with 75-watt.
Electrical Goods—Basement

Boys' Regular $1.59 Sweaters
$1
Part-wool; military collar; quarter zipper front. 28 to 36.
Boys' Shop—Main Floor

Women's $1.98 and $2.49 Shoes
$1 pr.
Novelty and arch-support styles; sizes 4 to 8, in B and D widths.
Shoes—Main Floor

Men's $1.19 Part-Wool Coat Sweater
$1
Six-button front; V neck; 2 pockets; sizes 36 to 46.
Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

$1.29 Value Radiator Cover
$1*
Walnut or ivory; 9¾ inches wide; opens 13 to 28 inches.
Hardware—Basement

Regular $1.19 Ironing Board
$1*
Sturdily built, well padded and covered.
Housewares—Basement

$1.19 Electric Sandwich Toaster
$1*
Opens to form double-plate grill nickel-plated.
Electrical Goods—Basement

Boys' $1.59 Cotton Knitted Suits
$1
Cotton knitted jersey; crew neck; sizes 5 to 10.
Boys' Shop—Main Floor

Children's $1.49 School Shoes
$1
"Rowdies" built for long, rough wear. Sizes 8½ to 2.
Shoes—Main Floor

Men's $1.19 Suede-Cloth Shirts
$1 ea.
Two-button through pocket; zipper fastened; 14½ to 17.
Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

89c Glass Window Ventilators
2 for $1*
Glass panels securely fitted into rust-proof zinc channels.
Hardware—Basement

24 Cakes of Octagon Soap
$1
Get your supply of this famous household soap.
Housewares—Basement

Regular $1.19 Electric Heaters
$1*
Radiant type, with heavy cast-iron base; 10¼-inch chrome-plated steel reflector.
Electrical Goods—Basement

$1.19 Belted Foundations
$1
Strong inner belt; loop garters; self bust; sizes 34 to 46.
Corsets—Main Floor

Regular 10c Turkish Towels
12 for $1
Size 15x30; pastels or white with colored borders.
Towels—Main Floor

Men's 2 for 25c Handkerchiefs
12 for $1
Lawn handkerchiefs, white with satin stripe borders.
Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

Black Diamond Clay Targets
135 for $1*
Carton of 135, regularly $1.19. Improve your aim.
Sporting Goods—Basement

Regular $1.29 Stillson Wrench
$1*
Tempered drop-forged steel; steel jaws with bulldog grip. Steel handle.
Hardware—Basement

Regular $1.29 Electric Lantern
$1*
Old English design, sturdy pressed steel, bronze finish.
Electrical Goods—Basement

$1.19 All-in-One Foundations
$1
Brocade material; swami bust; 4 garters; sizes 32 to 44.
Corsets—Main Floor

12½c Cannon Huck Towels
12 for $1
Size 16x32; absorbent grade; colored borders.
Towels—Main Floor

Men's Reg. 6 for $1.20 Dress Socks
6 prs. $1
Good quality rayon; assorted fancy patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.
Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

Shot Gun Shells 12, 16 and 20 Gauge
25 for $1*
$1.25 value! Long brass tip; oversize primer.
Sporting Goods—Basement

Regular $1.19 Bird Cage Stand
$1
Strongly made; chrome trimmed; 3 colors; spring included.
Housewares—Basement

Regular $1.19 Electric Toaster
$1*
Flip-flop type; toasts 2 slices at one time.
Electrical Goods—Basement

Women's Flannelette Pajamas, Reg. $1.19
$1
Long sleeve, 2-piece tuck-in and over-blouse style; sizes 15, 16 and 17.
Lingerie—Main Floor

$1.39 Bath Mat and Lid Cover Set
$1
20x34 Chenille mat with lid cover to match.
Towels—Main Floor

Boys' 85c Shirts and 29c Tie
$1
Color fast shirt with pennant tie. Sizes 8 to 14½.
Boys' Shop—Main Floor

All-Wool Colored Athletic Socks
3 prs. $1*
$1.25 value! Fine grade; red, green and blue.
Sporting Goods—Basement

Regular $1.15 Dog Basket
$1
24-inch willow basket; natural finish. Without pad.
Housewares—Basement

Regular $1.19 5 ft. Stepladder
$1*
Extra strong, wide steps, mortised in side rails. Shelf pail.
Paints—Basement

Reg. $1.19 for Three Typewriter Ribbons
3 for $1
For Underwoods and Remingtons, upright or portable, Corona, L. C. Smith and Royals.
Typewriters—Main Floor

Lifebuoy or Lux Toilet Soap
20 for $1
Regularly 7c cake! Limit 20 cakes to customer.
Toiletries—Main Floor

Women's 55c Tricot Knit Celanese Undies
2 for $1
Stepins, briefs and panties; small, medium, large sizes.
Lingerie—Main Floor

Reg. 29c Each A. C. E. Crochet Cotton
6 for $1
800 yards to skein; natural color; for all purposes.
Main Floor Notions—

50c Size Woodbury's Toiletries
4 for $1
Rose Almond Cream, Lilac Vegetal, Brilliantine, etc.
Toiletries—Main Floor

$1.95 Value Hand Drill
$1*
Dunlap quality, smooth running; for wood or metal.
Hardware—Basement

69c Maid of Honor Self Polishing Wax
2 for $1*
Two 1-quart cans; fast drying; hard finish.
Housewares—Basement

100% Pure Raw Linseed Oil
$1* gal.
In container. One day only at this price.
Paints—Basement.

4 Decks Playing Cards and 4 Pencils
$1
Smooth or linen finish cards, regular 40c deck, and 4 pencils.
Stationery—Main Floor

$1.39 Value Hand Saw
$1*
26-inch, 8-point; tempered steel; filed and set.
Hardware—Basement

Women's $1.19 Coat or Pullover Sweaters
$1
Part-wool worsted; attractive styles and colors; 34 to 40.
Sweaters—Main Floor

Regular 17c ea. Pillowcases
8 for $1
Size 42x36 inches; finished with 3-inch hem.
Bedwear—Main Floor

15c Live Rubber Stair Treads
10 for $1
Curved edge fits snugly over edge of stair. Size 9x18.
Floor Coverings—Second Floor

100 ft. Hytest No. 10 Sash Cord
$1*
Selected clean white fibre cotton.
Hardware—Basement

Regular $1.29 Maple Clothes Hamper
$1*
Size 25x20x13; reinforced bottom and top.
Housewares—Basement

3 in. Chinese Bristle Brush
$1* ea.
Bristles vulcanized in fibre. An all-purpose brush.
Paints—Basement

5 Reg. 25c Pkgs. Wax Paper
$1
Heavily waxed; 12 inches wide; safety cutting edge carton.
Stationery—Main Floor

Tots' Tuckstitch Waist Suits
3 for $1
Self help, buttonless style; sizes [illegible] to 12.
Infants'—Main Floor

Women's $1.19 and $1.39 Pajamas
$1
2-piece tuckstitch or balbriggan styles. Small, medium and large.
Lingerie—Main Floor

$1.39 American Beauty Mattress Covers
$1
Regular or inner-spring style. Full cut; taped buttons.
Bedwear—Main Floor

Regular $1.19 27-inch Carpet
$1 yd.
Taupe or brown with contrast border.
Floor Coverings—Second Floor

Craftsman Claw Hammers
$1*
Fine Vanadium steel hammer with hickory handle.
Hardware—Basement

$1.19 Redwood Fruit Bowl
$1
Genuine California redwood; brown and cream color squares.
Housewares—Basement

Single All-wave Antenna Kit
$1*
Designed for maximum distance on all waves.
Radios—Basement

$1.19 Flashlight Picture Outfit
$1
Reflector, flashlight battery and two flash bulbs.
Stationery—Main Floor

Tots' Two-Piece $1.19 Pajamas
$1 ea.
Flannelette, plain colors, contrast trim. Sizes 8 to 16.
Infants'—Main Floor

Women's $1.49 Value Capeskin Gloves
$1
Imported quality, half pique sewn; black, brown and navy. Sizes 6 to 8.
Gloves—Main Floor

Regular 19c Fast-Color Percales
8 yds. $1
36 inches wide; large assortment of patterns.
Yards Goods—Main Floor

Regular 59c each Lace Panels
$1 pr.
Size 60x82 in.; light ecru shade. New designs.
Draperies—Second Floor

Regular $1.49 Boxwood Plants
$1*
18 to 24 inches high. Roots encased in soil and burlapped.
On the Terrace

$1.19 Redwood Ice Buckets
$1
Genuine California redwood; bail handle; brown and cream squares.
Housewares—Basement

$1.11 Simoniz Wax Cleaner and Cloth
$1*
Regular 44c size Simoniz Cleaner and Wax and 23c Cross Country Polish Cloth.
Basement

Chromium Plated Hollow Ware
$1 ea.
$1.39 values! Hostess trays, relish, bon bon dishes, etc.
Novelties—Main Floor

Tots' 79c Knitted Sleepers
2 for $1
Made with feet; self help back; sizes 1 to 6.
Infants'—Main Floor

Misses and Women's 59c Wool Gloves
2 prs. $1
All-wool yarns, rainbow stripes; also brushed wools. All sizes.
Gloves—Main Floor

$1.19 Table Lamp and Shade, both for
$1
Pottery Table Lamp with parchment paper shade.
Lamps—Second Floor

Felt Base Linoleum
3 sq. yds. $1
6 feet wide. New patterns and colorings.
Floor Coverings—Second Floor

Regular 39c Evergreens
4 for $1*
Choice of 4 popular varieties. Roots balled and wrapped.
On the Terrace

Regular $1.50 Hearth Brushes
$1
Keep your hearth clean and tidy with this attractive brush.
Stoves—Basement

FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 3 Great Stores
911 Bladensburg Rd., at 15th & H Sts. N.E.
3140 M ST. N.W. • 5928 GA. AVE. N.W.

Shop at Sears and Save

ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT 3140 M ST. N. W. AND 5928 GEORGIA AVE. N. W.

REMEMBER!
All 3 Sears Stores
OPEN MONDAY
Until 9:30

Lecture Series Is Announced By Geographic

Society's Illustrated Talks for '37-'38 to Describe Far Places.

China, Japan, Netherlands Indies, Shetland Islands, Portugal, England and lonely Canton Island in Mid-Pacific—these are a few of the places that will be described by noted explorers, scientists and lecturers during the National Geographic Society's 1937-38 series of illustrated lectures in Constitution Hall, according to an announcement from the society's headquarters yesterday.

In addition, there will be lectures dealing with such varied subjects as high-speed motion-picture photography, the sun and moon as movie stars, slow-motion color films of plant growth, recording bird songs with camera and microphone, a yacht voyage around Cape Horn, and a symposium of the best jungle pictures taken by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in 27 years of exploration together.

Opening lecture and one of the features of the series is "Playing Noah," on November 12, by William and Lucile Mann, leaders of the National Georgraphic Society-Smithsonian Institution Expedition to the Netherlands Indies this year. With motion pictures and slides made by Dr. Maynard Owen Williams of the society's staff, the Manns will give the first report of this exciting adventure on the other side of the world and will also tell hom 1,000 rare animal, reptile and bird specimens were brought safely back to the National Zoological Park.

Lecture on China.

Another highlight of the series is "Under Fire in China," by Harrison Forman, on November 19. Mr. Forman, a noted author, explorer and motion-picture photographer, has just returned from seven months in China. He was in Shanghai when hostilities began, and some of his motion pictures have been shown in newsreels throughout the world.

Today's conditions in Japan will be revealed by Miss Pherbia Thomas, sister of the radio commentator, Lowell Thomas, on November 26. Miss Thomas spent six months in the Land of the Rising Sun.

In addition to such old favorites with geographic audiences as Burton Holmes, who will present "African Adventures;" Amos Burg, who will describe recent voyages by canoe in England and Scotland, and W. Robert Moore, who will report recent experiences in Portugal, the series includes a lecture by Mrs. Martin Johnson.

As in previous years, the lectures will be given on Friday evenings at 8:15 o'clock in Constitution Hall.

U.S. Fliers to Obey Civil Airway Rules

Air forces of the Army, Navy and Coast Guard have been ordered to obey the civil airways regulations of the Department of Commerce to the fullest possible extent, governmental officials revealed yesterday.

When the "missions" of the flying services prevent compliance with the rules, it was said, agreements with local officials of the Commerce Department will be made in order to insure safety of military and civil aircraft.

The Navy Department yesterday made public instructions signed by Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, stating that "the Department of Commerce has issued new civil air regulations, effective November 1 . . . which . . . will be complied with by naval aircraft engaged in flights along or across airways, or at civil airports.

Standing orders to the same effect have long been operative in both the Army and Coast Guard, officials declared, while a spokesman for the Department of Commerce said that his agency had received the "fullest co-operation" from the other services.

U. S. to Execute Killer If Suicide Attempt Fails

Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 30 (AP).—Death within a short time was a certainty tonight for Tony Chebatoris, but whether it would be by his own hand or that of a Federal executioner depended upon his recovery after a suicide attempt.

The Detroit hoodlum, convicted of murdering a bystander while fleeing from a bank holdup at Midland, Mich., September 29, slashed his wrist and throat in his jail cell here early today.

Brooks Divorce Planned.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Carol Newberry Brooks, daughter of Truman H. Newberry, of Detroit, former Secretary of the Navy and former U. S. Senator from Michigan, will file suit to divorce Frank W. Brooks, jr., about December 1, her attorney, William Woodburn(said today.

THE TOP NOTE IN DINING

A magnificent setting—a cuisine celebrated for its excellence.

DE LUXE DINNER $1.50

The CRYSTAL ROOM

The WILLARD HOTEL

Ross Removed From Alexandria Jail

Post Staff Photo.

Deputies yesterday hustled 17-year-old Walter Ross, accused in the slaying of Elmer J. Davidson, Washington attorney, from the Alexandria jail, where he had been held for a week. Declaring he had no confidence in county jails, Judge Frederick W. Coleman, ordered Ross sent to Fredericksburg instead of Stafford Courthouse, where his trial will be held.

Principal Function of Signals Is to Speed Up Rail Traffic

Safety Element Still Present but Perfection of Light Systems Enables Trains to Move Faster, Use All Track Facilities.

Time was when a green signal along a railroad track told the engineer the track ahead was clear and a red signal warned him to stop. The device was a handy way of preventing head-on collisions and that was about all.

These days the signal system has become so complex that it takes an expert trained in mechanical and electrical engineering to keep up with developments. Of the 2,000 railroad signal experts in the country, 25 met at the Shoreham Hotel here yesterday. Representing the economics committee of the signal section of the American Railroad Association, they didn't even mention red and green lights. They were more concerned with track utilization and classification yards and automatic engine control.

According to B. E. Schwendt, of Cincinnati, chairman of the section, signals were used at first as a safety measure but now are principally a means of speeding up traffic. "Of course the safety element is still there," he added, "but it's like the sugar in your coffee—very nice but not as important as the coffee."

Perfection of signal systems has enabled railroads to make greater use of their track facilities, for one thing. No longer need one track be restricted to eastbound trains and the adjoining one to westbound trains. If the eastbound track gets little traffic at certain hours of the day or seasons of the year, the westbound engineers ar told by means of signals to spread out and use both tracks.

Signals also tell the engineer of a speedy streamlined passenger train when it is safe for him to switch over and pass the stick-in-the-mud freight train ahead of him.

Traffic jams are avoided in busy terminals by means of signals. Another type of signal literally takes over the controls of a locomotive, should the engineer drop dead.

Catholic Alumni Group Praises Franco's Cause

Boston, Oct. 30 (AP).—The National Catholic Alumni Federation today commended Gen. Francisco Franco's "Nationalist Cause" in Spain. The action came after the Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., editor of the publication, America, had predicted Franco would "set up a military dictatorship for a Christian state."

The Franco resolution was passed at the closing session of the eighth biennial convention at which Arthur J. Hughes, Chicago, was elected president, and Edmund Butler, New York, chairman of the executive committee.

Title Selected.

Robert Benchley has at last decided upon the title for his next miniature for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It will be "How to Attend a Movie."

Norris Leaves Hospital To Drive to Capital

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 30 (AP).—Senator George W. Norris (Independent), Nebraska, was en route to Washington by automobile today after being treated for several [illegible] physicians here for an [illegible] tooth. He was also given [illegible] physical checkup. The Senator planned to reach Washington for the start of the special session of Congress.

SEC Lists Odd-Lot Deals.

By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission reported yesterday these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for October 29: 16,248 purchases, involving 482,677 shares; 11,434 sales, involving 326,698 shares.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
New York, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today.
Veragua, from Port Limon.
Arrive Tomorrow.
American Trader, from London.
Europa, from Bremen.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Sailing Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
No sailings scheduled.

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Special Sale!

Imported Irish Linen DINNER CLOTHS

To Grace Festive Thanksgiving Tables

$3.95

—All set for the gayest, happiest Thanksgiving ever! Here are the cloths to make your table a delight to the eye, to set off all the delectable things you're serving and make them taste twice as delicious! Gleaming, satiny double damask, of a luxurious weight, fully bleached to a snowy white, and shown in a wide selection of beautiful patterns. Of course, these cloths will stand endless use and frequent laundering without losing their looks. Size 70x70.

- Size 70x88 Cloths........$4.95
- Size 70x106 Cloths........$5.95
- Size 22x22 Napkins, dozen........$4.95

Kann's—Street Floor.

Imported Handmade LACE Cloths

—Heavyweight lace in an elaborate allover design, practical as it is beautiful. Ecru. Approx. 72x90.

$3.99

RAYON TAFFETA Trapunto Spreads

$4.95

—Handsomely tailored spreads with rich Trapunto work in striking designs. Lovely solid shades of rose, green, orchid, gold and blue. Single and double bed sizes. Buy them now for your home, and to give to discriminating friends at Christmas.

Kann's—Street Floor

Monogrammed Extra-Heavy Turkish Bath Towels

69c 3 for $2

—Note the size, 24x48! They feel dry and fluffy even after absorbing a lot of water! That's because they're double-thread quality. Smart colored stripe borders . . . and a choice of two or three letter monogram in white or colors.

Kann's—Street Floor

MONOGRAMMED CANNON Fine Muslin Sheets

81x99 and 72x108—Monogrammed with two or three letters in white or colors.

$1.19

- 63x99 Sheets, $1.09
- 63x108 & 72x99 Sheets $1.15
- 81x108 Sheets $1.29
- 90x108 Sheets $1.39
- 42x36 Cases ...35c
- 45x36 Cases ...37c

Kann's—Street Floor

Special Sale! Reg. $6.95 to $7.95

All-Wool Blankets

$4.99

—We've just 187 of these fine all-wool blankets to sell at this low price so do hurry in if you're looking for a real bargain. They have a deep rich nap and are beautifully bound with lustrous rayon taffeta. Some of the colors are limited, but you'll find rose, green, orchid, peach, blue gold and rust in the group. Sizes 70x80 and 72x84.

Kann's—Street Floor.

SPECIAL SALE! 26-Piece Sets

STERLING SILVER FLATWARE.

List Price $80.50

The Beautiful 'Queen Mary' Pattern

—Sterling silver to cherish a lifetime! Not a discontinued pattern, but one that may be added to at any time . . . now if you wish and at 40% off list prices! The sets include six each H. H. S. S. knives, forks, teaspoons, and soup or dessert spoons, one butter knife and one sugar shell. The tarnish-proof chest is extra.

One Initial Engraved Free on Each Piece

Kann's Street and Third Floors

$39.95

• Small Carrying Charge if Bought on the Budget Plan

Kann's District 7200

DEMONSTRATION

"KICKERNICKS"

Miss Genievieve Atkinson

—direct from the house of "Kickernick," is in the Lingerie Department to advise you in your choice of undergarments. We invite you to consult her!

—It's folly to let wrinkled, ill-fitting undies ruin the appearance of your smartest frocks when it's so easy to have a smooth, suave foundation. At least it is with "Kickernick" . . . the garments that fit like a second skin, that boast Lastex waistbands, seamless fronts, cuff-knee bloomers and three individual lengths! Check this array:

- Printed Rayon Crepe Gowns........$2.95
- Printed Rayon Crepe Pajamas........$3.95
- Bloomers........$1.00 to $2.25
- Briefs........69c to $1.35
- Vests........79c to $1.29
- Snuggies and Vests........79c
- Step-ins and Panties........89c to $1.59
- Combinations........$1.00 to $2.29

Kann's—Second Floor

Chief Justice Gives $2,500 To Chest Fund

Mrs. Hughes Donates $500; Special Assignments Unit to Meet 3 Times.

A gift of $2,500 to the Community Chest from Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the United States Supreme Court, and one of $500 from Mrs. Hughes were announced yesterday by Richard W. Hynson, chairman of the special assignments unit. A number of increases marked additional gifts, it was stated by Hynson.

Members of the special assignments unit will lunch tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday at the Fairfax Room of the Willard Hotel. Because of the earlier organization of the unit this year and a consequent early start of solicitation, it was felt three meetings would be sufficient this week.

Mrs. James E. Fritz, chairman of the Community Chest's Stanton Park-Plaza division, has called a meeting of division volunteers at the Christ Child Settlement House, 608 Massachusetts avenue northeast, tomorrow.

Chevy Chase Meeting.

Mrs. William Cassell Hanson, chairman of the Chevy Chase division, will preside at a meeting of the division workers tomorrow at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments. Capt. Rhoda Milliken, of the Women's Bureau of the Police Department, will speak.

The members of the Junior League are announcing their participation at a meeting of campaign volunteers at league headquarters, 2001 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on Tuesday. Mrs. John A. Selby, second year chairman of this division, has assisting her as captains Mrs. Millard F. West, jr., Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Miss Ann Carter Greene, Miss Mary Cootes, Mrs. G. Howland Chase and Mrs. Lawrence Green.

All Roman Catholic churches as well as many Protestant churches will observe Sunday, November 7, as the first of two "Community Chest Sundays." His excellency, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, has prepared an encyclical letter to the clergy and laity which will be read in all Roman Catholic churches of Washington next Sunday urging support of the Community Chest.

Topic For Rabbis.

Most of the rabbis of the city had the Community Chest as a sermon topic at their services last week. Among them were Dr. Abram Simon, rabbi of the Eighth Street Temple; Rabbi Harry Silevrstone and Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

The Montgomery County Civic Federation and the Kensington Chamber of Commerce adopted resolutions last week indorsing the tenth anniversary campaign of the Community Chest.

Among the gifts reported were:

Percy Lee Atherton, $540; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Covington, $600; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennis, $500; Mrs. James C. Dunn, $1,000, an increase of 11 per cent; Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Ellison, $500; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., $625; Charles C. Glover, jr., $750; Mrs. Perry S. Heath, $500; Myron Hofer, $500; Mr. and Mrs. Alanson B. Hougton, $1,200; Coleman Jennings, $1,700, an increase of 13 per cent; Mrs. Hennen Jennings, $2,300, an increase of 15 per cent; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Kauffmann, $1,500, an increase of 7 per cent; Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Kerferstein, $500, an increase of 20 per cent.

Also Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, $500; Col. and Mrs. Morris E. Locke, $750; Mrs. James Dudley Morgan, $1,300, an increase of 4 per cent; Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold, $500; Newbold Noyes, $600, an increase of 20 per cent; Theodore W. Noyes, $4,000; Mr. and Mrs. George Rublee, $750, an increase of 25 per cent; Mrs. Charles R. Shepard, $1,100; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Shorb, $750, an increase of 17 per cent; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson, $720, and Mrs. Charles Woodhull, $1,500.

Illinois Survey Shows 400 Laughs to a Tear

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 30 (AP).—Who said this was a vale of tears?

A definitely dissenting opinion was delivered today by Prof. Paul Thomas Young, of the University of Illinois psychology department.

His campus studies showed laughter was 400 times more prevalent than weeping.

Wirephoto: President Entertains Norwegian Notables

Copyright by the Associated Press

Guests of President Roosevelt at Hyde Park were these Norwegian diplomats. Left to right are Dr. Halvdan Koht, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Norway; Mme. de Morgenstierne and her husband, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, Norwegian Minister to the United States.

Cancer Institute Head Realizes Old Hope for Research Center

Dr. Hektoen Begins Arduous Task of Establishing World's Most Complete Laboratories to Study Dreaded Disease.

"So long as cancer presents unsolved problems, so long as we do not understand the causes and the nature of cancer, so long as we are unable to treat successfully all forms of cancer, internal as well as external, will there be urgent need for promoting research in cancer.

"In the results of research lies our hope."

It was seven years ago that Dr. Ludvig Hektoen made that statement in a health publication. Today, at his desk here, he is beginning the slow, arduous task of fulfilling that hope—establishing the world's most complete cancer research center.

On October 15 his appointment as executive director of the National Advisory Cancer Council was announced by Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service. Since then he has been commuting between his Chicago home and Washington, getting administration of the vast project under way and busying himself with such routine as finding temporary office space.

Yesterday, however, found him permanently established in the Capital for the first time.

"No more commuting," he said.

Extremely shy, like most scientists, of publicity, the 74-year-old pathologist volunteered little more than that. He did, however, state with emphasis that the two-fold purposes of the National Cancer Institute will be to advance research on causes, diagnosis and treatment and to strive for greater application of present knowledge.

He predicted that it will be more than a year before the institute's new buildings near Bethesda, Md., are ready for occupancy. Meantime, however, it will be possible to launch the treatment phase of the Federal Government's $750,000-a-year program and to supervise the cancer investigations which are being conducted at the National Institute of Health, where Dr. Hektoen has temporary offices.

The first meeting of the advisory council will be held here November 9.

3 to Attend Jewish Parley.

Three Washingtonians are listed among sponsors of the Middle Atlantic States Conference of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee to be held at the Hotel Bellevue Stratford in Philadelphia, Sunday, November 21. They are Morris Cafritz, Edmund I. Kaufmann, and Morris Simon.

Industries Decry Surplus Profit Tax

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—The National Association of Manufacturers declared today its poll of a representative cross-section of manufacturing in the United States indicated employment in the manufacturing companies "is being seriously affected by the surplus profits tax."

One-quarter of the manufacturers "stated definitely that if the tax was lifted and they were thus allowed to devote taxes to plant expansions and purchase of new machinery, they were 'positive' more employment would be required."

A summary of 405 replies stated that "18.5 per cent were handicapped by the tax on earnings used to pay off debts; 4.7 per cent were handicapped by contracts and State laws which prevented the distribution of earnings in the form of dividends; 68.7 per cent stated that they were paying out uneconomically large dividends; 25.4 per cent stated definitely they would employ more men if exemptions were allowed for plant expansion; 26.4 per cent stated they probably would do the same if such capital expenditure was exempt from taxation."

Dr. Bevan Honored.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Dr. Arthur Bevan, State geologist, received notice today of his appointment as a member of the Geological Society of America Committee on Public Education in Geology.

Trade Board Asks Later School Hour

In a move to relieve early-morning traffic congestion, the Board of Trade traffic committee at its last session voted to ask the Board of Education to set the school opening hour at 9:15 instead of 9 a. m.

Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou recommended that the opening hour be left at 9 a. m. when the matter was brought up more than a year ago. He polled 61,000 parents before making his recommendation.

P. Y. K. Howat, of the traffic committee, originally moved that the opening hour be delayed to 9:30, saying that Dr. Ballou's reasons for opposing the change didn't "carry much weight." J. Wesley Buchanan, who advocated the 9:15 hour, argued that the 15-minute shift would be helpful in relieving traffic congestion but should not affect the school program greatly.

Democrats Hold Rally.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 30.—F. Clair Ross, State treasurer of Pennsylvania, was the principal speaker here last night at a rally staged by the Waynesboro Democratic Club.

Man Dies in Slate Fall.

Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—George Nechistak, 50, of Boissevain, Va., died in a hospital here today of a broken neck suffered in a slate fall Wednesday in the Pocahontas Fuel Co. mines.

U. S. Envoy Leaves For Lithuania Post

By the Associated Press.

A 35-year-old clergyman left here yesterday to take over his duties as the first United States minister accredited exclusively to Lithuania.

Dr. Owen J. C. Norem, pastor of a Lutheran congregation at Havre, Mont., said when named to the post last summer that he belieed "the Golden Rule is a good enough diplomatic policy and I'll try to make it work in my new position."

Yesterday he said a month of training at the State Department "has not changed my original idea." He added he would confer with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park next Tuesday.

Dr. Norem is the first minister to Lithuania whose services have not included diplomatic duties for neighboring Esthonia and Latvia.

Hospital Answers Nurses' Walkout

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 30 (AP).—"Wanted: Nurses for Douglas County Hospital duty, to work for prevailing wage scale, board, room and laundry."

That advertisement, ordered published in a newspaper Sunday, was the Douglas County Commissioners' answer today to the mass resignation yesterday of the entire nursing staff of the institution, effective November 5.

Twenty-two nurses—27 others have quit in the last 60 days because the county had no funds to pay them—said they would quit unless the county gives them their back pay in cash.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......6:35		High tide.	5:43	6:10
Sun sets......5:09		Low tide..	.....	12:26

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Saturday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and colder Sunday; Monday fair; moderate northwest and north winds.

Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday fair.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over northeastern Quebec Friday night has advanced northward to the mouth of Hudson Strait, Resolution Island 28.88 inches, and the disturbance that was over eastern Ontario is advancing rapidly eastward over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Grindstone Island 28.96 inches, with a trough extending south and southwestward to the Virginia Capes. Pressure is relatively low over the Plateau region, Boise 29.76 inches. A high pressure area is moving rapidly eastward over Minnesota and the northern Plains States, Winnipeg, Man., 30.42 inches, with a wedge extending southeastward to the Ohio Valley. Pressure is also relatively high along the Gulf coast, Galveston and Pensacola 30.10 inches, and in the region of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.06 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred along the Middle and North Pacific Coast and in the extreme north portion of the North Atlantic States. Temperatures have risen in the Middle Atlantic States, Tennessee, and portions of the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, while they have fallen in the Lake region, the upper Mississippi Valley and in the Middle and Northern Plains States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 51; 2 a. m., 50; 4 a. m., 50; 6 a. m., 50; 8 a. m., 55; 10 a. m., 70; 12 noon, 75; 2 p. m., 78; 4 p. m., 79; 6 p. m., 74; 8 p. m., 68; 10 p. m., 59. Highest, 79; lowest, 49.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 60; 1:30 p. m., 39; 7:30 p. m., 30. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 10.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 466 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1937, 63 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 13.33 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1937, 6.07 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Saturday.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	79	49	69	....
Asheville, N. C.	76	36	65	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	46	69	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	76	52	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	78	50	70	....
Birmingham, Ala.	82	54	75	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	46	38	44	....
Boston, Mass.	66	49	54	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	56	52	48	....
Chicago, Ill.	64	56	54	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	72	56	62	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	34	52	....
Cleveland, Ohio	60	54	54	....
Dallas, Tex.	86	66	82	....
Davenport, Iowa	70	54	62	....
Denver, Colo.	64	46	60	....
Des Moines, Iowa	68	50	68	....
Detroit, Mich.	65	48	50	....
Duluth, Minn.	50	40	40	....
El Paso, Tex.	86	50	76	....
Galveston, Tex.	80	68	74	....
Helena, Mont.	60	40	52	....
Huron, S. Dak.	60	36	50	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	73	56	62	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	52	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	80	46	58	....
Little Rock, Ark.	86	56	82	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	56	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	78	58	68	....
Marquette, Mich.	48	46	42	....
Memphis, Tenn.	86	62	80	....
Miami, Fla.	78	60	74	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	54	46	48	....
Mobile, Ala.	76	60	68	....
New Orleans, La.	80	61	78	....
New York, N. Y.	70	50	60	....
North Platte, Nebr.	64	40	58	....
Omaha, Nebr.	70	52	62	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	74	48	66	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	90	60	86	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	48	58	....
Portland, Me.	50	46	46	0.02
Portland, Oreg.	56	50	54	0.42
Rapid City, S. Dak.	54	38	50	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	74	40	68	....
St. Louis, Mo.	78	62	68	....
San Antonio, Tex.	86	58	80	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	60	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	56	58	0.03
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	68	44	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	82	52	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	46	50	....
Springfield, Ill.	72	60	64	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	54	70	....

Kinsella, Officer Of Fire Boat, Ill

Lieut. Harry Kinsella, second in command on the District fire boat Firefighter was in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital last night from a heart ailment.

The veteran fire officer collapsed aboard the fire boat yesterday. He is 56 years old.

Lieut Kinsella, who lives at 1220 Ingraham street northwest, has been with the Fire Department 27 years.

OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA
KNABE
MIGNONETTE
Superb Knabe Tone, Finest Knabe Styling
EASY TERMS $525
KITT'S
1330 G St.—Open Evenings

"Dress Up and Go!"
Sale!

GLAMOROUS EVENING GOWNS and WRAPS

$17

The Gowns, $22.75 to $35 values . . . Sheathe and waltz silhouettes in lame, brocades, slipper satins, spangled laces, luxurious velvets and crepes with silver, gold or fiery multi-colored sequin jackets, capes and entire bodices! Misses' and women's sizes.

The Wraps in floor-length princess silhouettes, also full-length capes to make you look every inch the glamour girl! Sumptuous black velvet with the drama of snowy white Lapin (dyed coney) Peter Pan or saucer collars. Every wrap beautifully lined and interlined. Sizes for misses only.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Fashion Shops Second Floor

"TRE-JUR" BATH SPECIALS
1/2 Former Prices
Discontinued Styles

Dusting Powder
Was $1.00 .... 50c
A delightfully fragrant, soft and refreshing powder. Several odors.

Dusting Powder With Cake of Soap
Was 50c 25c
An attractive box of powder and cake of soap in Gardenia fragrance.

Dusting Powder
Was 50c 25c
Packed in a large attractive box with puff. Also bath salts at same price!

Talcum
Was 25c each 2 for 25c
Choice of the popular Gardenia, Carnation and Lilac "Tre-Jur" odors.

Toilet Goods
Kann's
Street Floor

Il Duce Recalls Paris Envoy in Ethiopia Issue

Preserves 'Prestige' as France Refuses to Recognize Empire.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 30.—Premier Mussolini of Italy today recalled his ambassador from Paris in a move which diplomats considered as aggravating France's strained diplomatic relations with Italy.

Ambassador Vittorio Cerruti will return to Rome tomorrow night, Italians said, for a leave of absence of "more or less long duration." Baron Angelo Scaduto Mendola, counselor of embassy, is also leaving his post, placing the delicate Italo-French relations in the hands of a minor official.

The sudden recall was made, a usually well-informed diplomatic source said, because France had failed to send an ambassador to Rome and left a charge d'affaires in control of Italian relations rather than recognize the Fascist conquest of Ethiopia.

Daladier Defiant.

Diplomatic sources said they believed the rupture would not go any further as the ambassador's departure was felt to be due entirely to Mussolini's sense of prestige requiring Italian representation at Paris to be on the same basis as the French at Rome.

Edouard Daladier, minister of national defense, in a speech at the Radical Socialist congress at Lille, made what observers interpreted as a warning to Italy not to push France too far.

"We have affirmed the rights of France," Daladier asserted. "We will not let them be proscribed by anyone. We will show the world that neither the race of men of the revolution nor the race of soldiers of the Marne and Verdun has disappeared."

Only a Shake-Up.

(In Rome, informed quarters said the Cerruti move was part of a contemplated Italian diplomatic shake-up.)

French officials said they had known "Italy has contemplated such a move for some time."

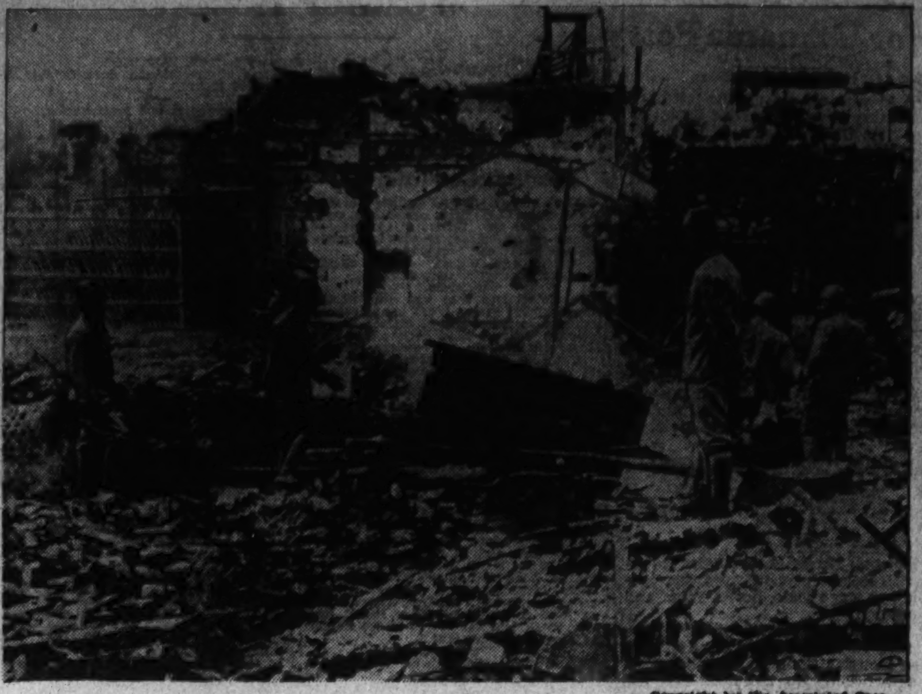
"It is not our fault," a spokesman added, pointing out France had named Rene De Saint-Quentin as Ambassador to Rome a year ago on the retirement of Count Charles De Chambrun. Italy, the spokesman said, had refused to accept De Saint-Quentin unless he was accredited to King Vittorio Emanuelle as Emperor of Ethiopia as well as King of Italy.

This, he said, France had refused to do as a member of the League of Nations, which still considers Haile Selassie as emperor of the Italian-occupied empire.

Meeting Is Postponed.

The November meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation, scheduled for Tuesday night, has been postponed until November 10 because of the election.

Wirephoto: Japanese Burn Battle Dead in China



Copyright by the Associated Press.

In the dismal ruins of Woosung, these Japanese soldiers are cremating one of their comrades slain in an attack on Chinese defenses. Few pictures of Japanese dead have come out of the war area; they are taught that to die for one's country deifies the spirit.

Lost Battalion, Its Citadel Afire, Flees to Safety of British Area

Continued from Page 1.

International Settlement to endanger hundreds of foreign and Chinese lives.

Shrapnel rained down in all directions while machine guns kept up a nerve-wracking chatter. The Chinese defenders answered the attack all night with hand grenades and machine gun fire.

Guns Blast Warehouse.

Surrounding the structure on three sides Japanese 3-inch guns literally blasted the warehouse until the Chinese garrison dashed across the narrow strip of bullet-spattered territory to foreign internment.

The top floors burst into flames as the Chinese fled.

Three-inch shells fell in Shanghai's downtown section, but small damage was reported.

The Japanese artillery attack menaced the nearby gasworks and its huge gas storage tank, endangering the lives of 70 American Marines patrolling the sector. Two shells struck the works but the tank remained unhit.

When the Japanese onslaught was correspondent peered over the sandbags and suddenly saw dim shapes slipping from the warehouse and running for cover.

Divining the escape, Japanese swept the exit with searchlights and laid down a curtain of machine gun bullets.

The Marine dugout telephone tinkled and the report came in that "approximately 50 have made it in dribbles of twos and threes."

Until then Lieut. Col. Roswell Winans, peering intently over the sandbags, had not believed any Chinese possibly could escape alive.

Fire Lights Spectacle.

Japanese guns increased their roar. Most of the warehouse roof had been shot off. Fire spurted from the upper floors wierdly, lighting the strange spectacle.

Despite the crackle of flames and roar of guns, increasing numbers of Chinese dashed out of the structure and flung themselves behind the British outposts for safety.

Three marine officers and four privates saw the scene repeated time after time in the intermittent flash of shells. Now and then a Chinese would falter and be dragged behind the British sandbags to be transported to an internment camp.

Shells Hit Gas Plant.

Suddenly one big shell arched overhead and struck the gas plant 100 yards away. Maj. Howard Stent unhesitatingly dashed across the fringe of the battle zone to determine the fate of Capt. Otho Ledbetter and 30 American marines stationed there to aid British tommies.

He found none was injured and no sooner had he returned than a second shell struck the plant. He returned for a second checkup.

Finally a signal from the British pill-box across the creek relieved the terrific tension despite the continuing gunfire—all living Chinese had been evacuated.

Japan to Accept U. S. Mediation If China Yields

Tokyo Expected to Ask Peace on Basis of War Gains.

By the United Press.

Brussels, Oct. 30.—Japan is willing to accept the United States as mediator in an effort to settle the Chinese-Japanese war, providing the Chinese agree first to discuss peace terms with Japan, the United Press was told today by unofficial but reliable sources.

The offer, on the eve of the convening of the Nine-Power Treaty conference here next week, would mean that Japan would set her own basis for peace terms before any mediation began.

It was understood the Japanese, with the exception of certain military leaders in China, are anxious to end their "punitive expedition" in China at its present proportions.

The two unalterable demands Japan is expected to make in any settlement with China are:

1. Absolute autonomy for the five northern provinces of China—Hopei, Chahar, Suiyuan, Shansi and Shantung—plus the newly created "empire of inner Mongolia."

2. Ceding to Japan of territory adjacent to Shanghai, which the Japanese now hold, to prevent further disturbances in that sector.

Japanese Bloc Calls for Break With England

Dominant Party Accuses British of Attitude Aiding Chinese.

By the United Press.

Tokyo, Oct. 30.—A powerful bloc of the dominant Seiyukai Party proposed tonight that the government sever diplomatic relations with Great Britain, with whom the Japanese have been on increasingly strained terms as a result of incidents at Shanhai.

The proposal was entirely unofficial, but it was given tremendous political significance by the fact the group involved—a "council on the current situation"—is composed of leaders of prominence both in political and industrial affairs.

The action of the council—which should be distinguished from the so-called "wartime brain trust" or supercabinet recently organized—was believed to be an outgrowth of the British attitude toward Japanese armed forces in Shanghai.

It was understood unofficially that Britain is preparing the sharpest note she has yet sent to Tokyo, protesting the shelling of areas adjacent to foreign zones in Shanghai which resulted in the deaths of four British soldiers during the past week.

The council, attended by several leaders of the Japanese Parliament, declared the British has "assisted" the Chinese from the outset of hostilities at Shanghai, by an "anti-Japanese attitude which was improper for a third power."

The council blamed Britain for "complicating" the international situation, and accused British statesmen of being the driving force which resulted in convoking the nine-power treaty conference at Brussels.

France Closes Algeria Border To Halt Revolt

Leader of Moroccan Group Arrested as Agitator for Arab State.

By the Associated Press.

Casablanca, French Morocco, Oct. 30.—Heavy patrols of French troops were stationed on the frontier between Algeria and Morocco tonight virtually closing the border to all but foreigners to prevent the spread of Arab nationalist agitation.

Police and troops pushed their round-up of nationalist leaders, arresting Mohammed Hassan El Ouezzani, chief of the "Moroccan action committee," which officials said worked closely with Arabs in Syria and Palestine.

Gen. Amedee Blanc, commander of French troops at Fez, where Hassan was arrested, told a gathering of Arab leaders that France "clearly recognizes the hand of a foreign power" in the attempts to overthrow the French protectorate and set up a native Arab kingdom.

Evidence of French determination to stamp out the revolt was shown by Blanc's disclosure that French troops for the first time in history had penetrated the native Medina quarter of Fez—regarded as a holy place by the Mohammedans.

Jails at Rabat, Fez, Sale and Marrakech were jammed with the more than 1,000 demonstrators arrested as an aftermath of the riots which started Wednesday. Native judges in Casablanca sentenced 60 to varying terms in prison for participation in the outbreak which was said to have been designed to place Moulay Allal El Fassi on the throne of the new state.

The would-be king and his "cabinet" were arrested yesterday. Officials said they had plotted against Sultan Sidi Mohammed as well as the French and were supplied with funds by "an European totalitarian power," believed to be Italy.

A military tribunal, sitting at Fez continuously since last night, convicted 256 as agitators. They were sent to a prison at Boulmane in the Atlas Mountains. The prisoners were arrested at Settat after authorities learned that 20,000 natives planned a Nationalist demonstration.

Snipers Terrorize Palestine.

Jerusalem, Oct. 30 (P).—Snipers renewed Holy Land terrorism today by firing on constables guarding American stone quarries outside Jerusalem and cutting telephone wires. No casualties were reported.

CORONET PIANO

A NEW SPINETTE

$195

No matter how small your room there's ample space for this compact modern piano . . . beautifully designed and nicely toned.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF SPINETTE PIANOS IN THE CITY . . . 36 DIFFERENT STYLES.

EASY TERMS

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1139 G Street Cor. 13th N.W.

A Sensational Announcement!

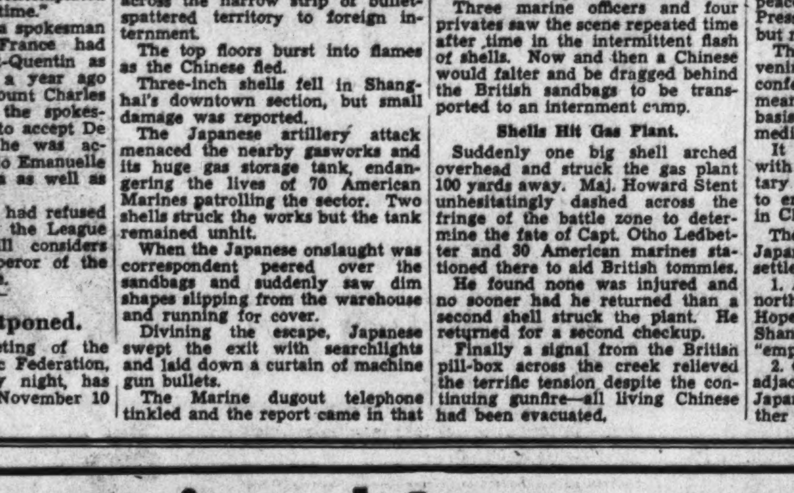
I have been ordered by Ral Parr, Esq. to sell at

PUBLIC AUCTION

NOV. 9 at 10:30 a. m. on the Premises, Rain or Shine

Laurel Park Farm

Comprising about 373 acres with ¾ mile frontage on the Baltimore—Washington Blvd., halfway between Baltimore and Washington, 22 miles from the capital.



This beautiful farm with its 1 mile oval race track and its enclosed quarter-mile track (with 82 box stalls) is internationally famous as one of the world's finest horse training properties.

Aside from its importance in the field of horse training, the property is eminently well-suited to many other uses with money-making possibilities, among which are the following:

Gentleman's Country Estate
Residential Development
Automobile Race Track
Country Club
Agricultural Center and County Fair Ground: or, for Industrial Use, as it has a private Baltimore & Ohio Railroad siding.

Laurel Park Farm contains the following improvements:

- Large Master's Residence and Servant's Quarters
- Superintendent's House
- Foreman's Bungalow
- Stone Garage
- Two-story frame house grooms' quarters
- Two-story frame house, colored grooms' quarters
- Tenant House
- ¾ Mile Straightaway with Stall Gates for teaching Yearlings
- Fourteen Fenced Paddocks
- Fruit and Vegetable Garden
- Tennis Court
- Private B. & O. R.R. Siding
- Macadamized Roads completely serving all parts of the property
- 1 Ten Thousand Gallon and 1 Three Thousand Gallon Water Tank erected on structural steel supports 75 feet high

For illustrated map and booklet send to

Executive Office:
67 Liberty St., New York, N. Y.

Joseph A. Day
Auctioneer

Local office on the property
Telephone: Plaza 4625 Baltimore

TERMS OF SALE—15% of the purchase price on the day of sale, 35% thirty days thereafter and the balance secured by a purchase money mortgage payable in three years with interest at 5%.

$15 TRADE ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RANGE TO APPLY ON A MODERN

NORGE Gas RANGE

MODEL No. N-7136
$84.95 LESS $15 ALLOWANCE
$69.95

TERMS As Low As $4 Monthly

GAS IS YOUR CLEAN QUICK ECONOMICAL SERVANT

The Gas Range You've Always Wanted

. . . The finest gas range Norge has ever built. Choice of five colors with red or green hardware available in place of black. Front burners—plain Concentrator, rear burners—Simmer-Concentrator; Smokeless, elevating Broilator for better broiling; gas-saving, safety oven heat control; low temperature oven burner, electric oven flood-light which lights automatically when door is opened; porcelain burners and grates; automatic top burner lighter, disappearing burner cover; porcelain enameled two-piece cooking top insert and one-piece drip pan; full Rock Wool insulation; porcelain enameled one-piece oven and broiler lining with removable racks and rack guides.

FREE! HOME TRIAL COUPON

Kindly have your representative call with detailed information about your free home trial on the NORGE as advertised.

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ADDRESS
CITY

Wm. E. MILLER Furniture Co.
8th & Pa. Ave. S. E. 7th & E Sts. S. W.

Burial Service For E. H. Etz, Optometrist

Prominent District Mason and Kiwanian Interred in Cedar Hill.

Funeral services for Edwin H. Etz, 62, Washington optometrist who died Thursday in his home in Bradley Hills, Md., were held at the home at 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Marietta, Ohio, Mr. Etz came to Washington in 1889 and attended Eastern High School. He was afterward a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Optometry and the National College of Pharmacy. He operated a store here at 608 Thirteenth street northwest, and served as a director of the McLachlen Bank.

Mr. Etz was a member of the Washington Kiwanis Club and has been director and chairman of the committee on underprivileged children. He also belonged to the Bethesda Masonic Lodge, the Knights Templar and the Shrine.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pearl Potter Etz; a daughter, Miss Constance Etz, and two sisters of Baltimore.

Active pallbearers were William F. Smith, John E. Moore, Joseph Harris, Bert Brewood, Dr. George W. Maxfield and Alfred Howard. Honorary pallbearers include George Mangan, Bynum Hinton, Albert B. Van Voorhees, Bruce Baird, Edward Shaw, Walter M. Clark, William N. Corse, William Kelley, Wallace E. Duff, Ralph Fowler, William S. Hepner and Lanier McLachlen.

G. H. Kohrt Dies; Retired Engineer

George H. Kohrt, 47, retired mining engineer and former U. S. Army officer, died Friday in his home at 1017 Reese Court, Alexandria, Va., after a lingering illness.

A native of Minnesota and graduate of the State university, Mr. Kohrt entered the Army in 1914 and served as a first lieutenant during the World War. He was in business in Buffalo, New York until his health failed last year.

Mr. Kohrt belonged to the Sojourners Masonic Lodge, Washington Chapter, and the U. S. Treasury Post of the American Legion. He was a member of the Advent Lutheran Church of Alexandria.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alecia M. Kohrt; and his daughter, Mrs. Cathleen L. Swann.

Funeral services will be in the home at 1:45 p. m. Monday. He will be buried with military honors in Arlington Cemetery.

Rites for Mrs. Routt Planned Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy M. Routt, 23, wife of Randolph J. Routt, a photographer for the Evening Star, will be held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Simmons, 433 Irving street northwest, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. William J. Hubbard officiating.

Mrs. Routt died Thursday night at her residence, 3910 Ninth street northeast, after a lingering illness.

Besides her parents and her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Arthur J. Conner, and a brother, Joseph L. Simmons, jr.

Mrs. Henry Feller Rites Set Monday

Mrs. Henry C. Feller, who operated a beauty parlor at 2600 Connecticut avenue as "Miss Adele Rockford" died Friday in her home, 4832 Kansas avenue northwest.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Miss Adele Feller; her mother, Mrs. J. H. Broadbent; her brother, Edward Rumford; and a sister, Mrs. Reba Tilton.

Services will be held in Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, at 10 a. m. Monday. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

AMERICA'S FINEST PIANO VALUE
KIMBALL
BEST STOCK IN CITY
EASY TERMS
FACTORY PROFIT-SHARING SALE DISCOUNTS
WASHINGTON'S
WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO AND PIPE ORGAN KIMBALL FACTORIES

THE KEY TO KIMBALL'S VALUE GIVING
WHERE THE MARVELOUSLY VOICED KIMBALL IS PRODUCED

ONLY FACTORY STORE
THE PLACE TO FIND YOUR PIANO BARGAINS
EASY TERMS
LOWEST RATES
721 ELEVENTH ST.
JUST NORTH PALAIS ROYAL

A FINE STORE IN 1860—A FINER STORE TODAY!
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH EIGHTH [illegible] STREETS District 7575

Important News for Little Women!
Just a Little Strategy . . . Makes You Look Much
Taller, Slimmer
Dresses so clever they add inches to your height—take inches from your width!
16.95

A. Pencil slim tailored dress with eye-catching embroidered detail wisely spaced to add height . . raglan type sleeves to diminish shoulder breadth and corselette effect for slender waist 16.95
B. Shining metal paillettes at shoulder and on cuffs give length to the arm by taking it from the shoulders . . and the same shining trim diagonal on the sash adds inches to your height. 16.95
C. Fringe and fagotting . . plus a flattering, slimming surplice neckline accomplish wonders of illusion in this smart dress. Deep dolman type sleeves give a slenderized bustline. 16.95

Lansburgh's—Dress Shop—Second Floor

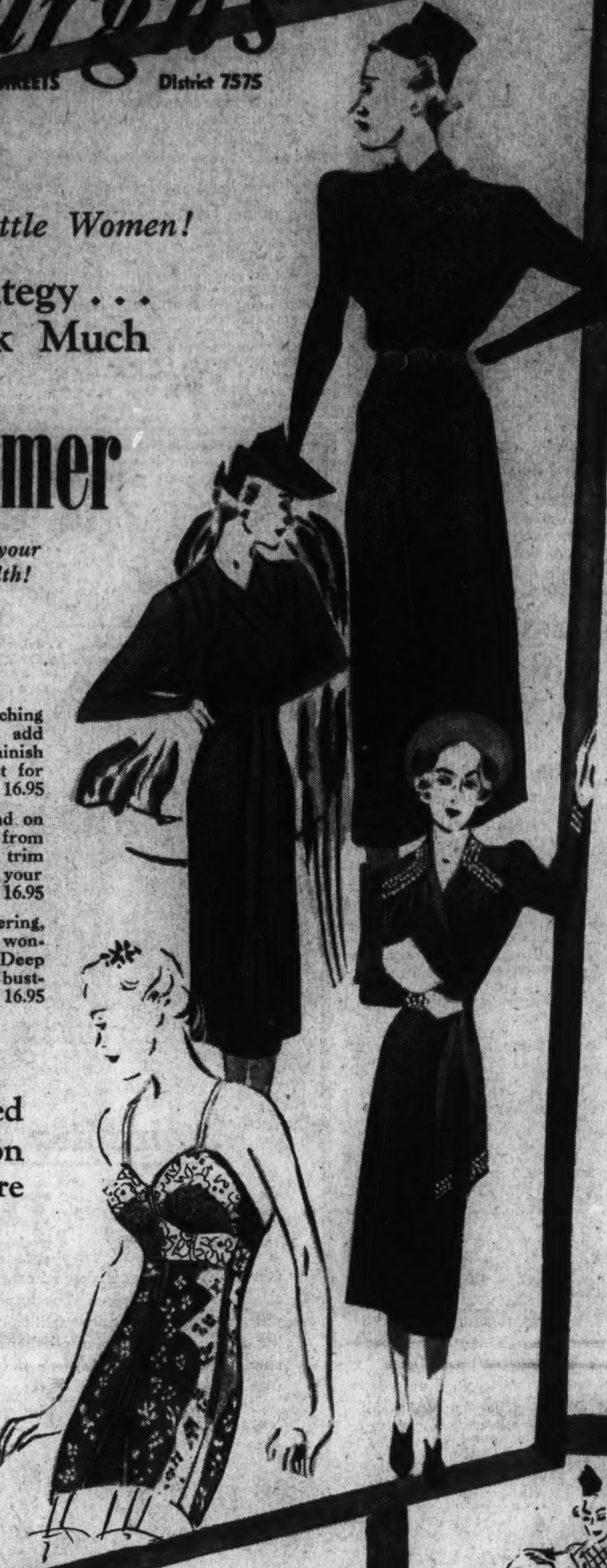
"Artist Model" designed this perfect foundation for the short, full figure

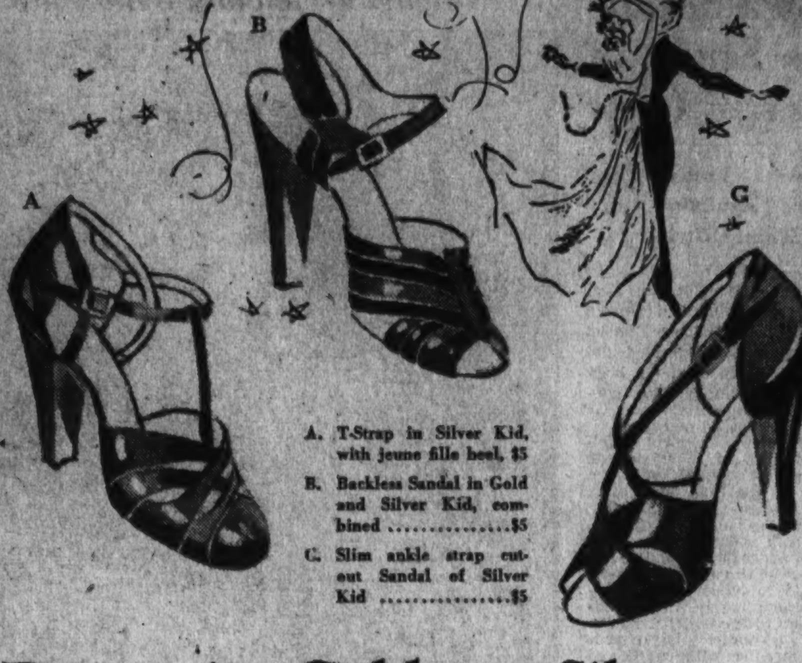
Actually two garments in one . . . this specially designed garment for Little Women. Short girdle (14 to 16-inch lengths) with a wide net lined Brassiere which fits well over the girdle on the diaphragm and buttons securely front and back.

The flat talon fastener prevents even one small bulge . . . and deep gussets and side inserts of firm elastic give all the freedom in the world. One last important feature is the short front garters . . . and the long back garters for bending action and complete sitting comfort.

$10

Lansburgh's—Corsets—Third Floor





A. T-Strap in Silver Kid, with jeune fille heel, $5
B. Backless Sandal in Gold and Silver Kid, combined $5
C. Slim ankle strap cut-out Sandal of Silver Kid $5

Dance in Gold or Silver Kid Evening Slippers

Silver for glamour—gold for brilliance . . . both tremendously important for evening! In a collection of imported dance slippers almost unbelievably fine to be priced $5. Flexible as a ballet slipper . . . light-soled and light hearted!

$5

Lansburgh's—Women's Shoes—Second Floor

Eisenberg Originals

Just one of a large collection of
"Little Dinner" Dresses

"Little Dinner" dresses for little dinners . . . and don't-dress occasions . . . devastatingly simply, actually . . . yet so worldly in their choice of lavish clips and luxurious fabrics.
Other Little Dinner Dresses and Daytime fashions including Eisenberg Originals 29.75 to 50.75.

Lansburgh's—Individual Dress Shop—Second Floor

Eisenberg Original
Heavy Canton Crepe with ruching trim down the front and round the hemline.
49.75

There's Nothing Sadder than a pretty leg in a Wrinkled Stocking!

BELLE SHARMEER'S are your salvation!

There's nothing easier than getting the right fit in Belle Sharmeer hosiery. Every inch of them is individually sized for YOUR legs! Exactly proportioned in width, and length. Brev for smalls . . . Modite for mediums and Duchess for talls!

4-thread for Business $1.00
3-thread Slenderette Heel $1.15
2-thread Sheers for Dress $1.35

Mail or phone orders! Phone DI. 7575
Lansburgh's—Street Floor

SNUGGIES—warm for cold, chill nights

2-Pc. Pajamas $2

If you're one of those brave stoics who sleep on porches . . . or with all the windows open to the elements, then you know the comforts of "Snuggies." All the warmth and heavenly luxury of old-fashioned flannels . . . but light and downy and terribly smart! In blush, blue and flame . . . small, medium and large sizes.

Lansburgh's—Knit Underwear—Street Floor

See the artist personalize them in our department!

Burnt Wood COMPACTS

Natural wood with grain showing . . . your name or initials burnt on its polished surface!

59c and 1.00

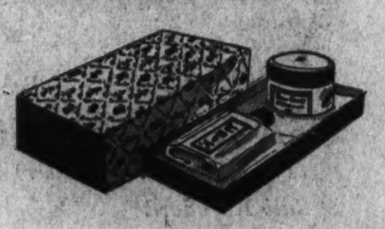
Even the tiny hinges are of wood in many cases . . . and they're all complete with mirrors . . . puffs and any design you'd like burnt on the cover by Nita Garburg who is coming from New York to do them! Round shapes, square shapes, oblongs—in dozens of styles. Some of them have mosaic inlays of contrasting wood. All of them just as practical as they are smart.

Lansburgh's—Jewelry—Street Floor

We're first to present
Gloves with these Original Ideas!
2.95

Kidtext (a remarkable washable cape skin selected from the finest available leathers) with tiny embroidered eyelets on the tips and cross the knuckles! Suede pullons with a shower of felt confetti on the cuffs—in fireworks colors! Both so new that no one but Lansburgh's has them in Washington.

Lansburgh's—Street Floor



Barbara Gould
Beauty Treatment
Generous size jar of Cleansing Cream & Skin Freshener $1

A rare opportunity! This complete, effective cleansing treatment of one of America's finest cosmetic lines . . . both at the price of the standard size jar alone! Kit includes the scientifically blended Liquefying Cleansing Cream and the invigorating Skin Freshener and Toner. An unusual value!

Miss Helen Lantz, special Barbara Gould Consultant, will be in our Toiletries Dept. all this week.

Lansburgh's—Toiletries—Street Floor

Rep. Palmisano Asks Study of High D. C. Costs

Baltimore's Budget, for Bigger Population, Is Less Than District's.

Perturbed by the high cost of local government here, Chairman Vincent L. Palmisano of the House District Committee yesterday suggested that the problem be studied by a body similar to the commission on governmental efficiency and economy in his own city of Baltimore.

Baltimore, Representative Palmisano pointed out, is now able to operate on a net budget which, in proportion its area and population, is approximately two-thirds of that required in Washington.

So far as its finances are concerned, Baltimore is regarded as one of the model cities of the country. This is said to be largely the result of an overhauling of the administratior of the city departments, aand particularly of the tax department, in accordance with studies and recommendations made by the commission on efficiency and economy. The commission, still in existence, was appointed by Mayor Howard W. Jackson in his first term, 1923-27.

Baltimore Budget $46,236,059.

Whereas the District Commissioners are seeking a budget of $49,700,000 for Washington, Baltimore, with greater area and population, is operating on a total budget of $46,236,059, but these figures, Mr. Palmisano said, do not tell the story, because the Baltimore budget includes a debt service of $12,282,518, leaving a net budget of only $33,953,541 for operating and maintenance. The District has no bonded debt for which it needs to provide interest and retirement funds.

In 1936, Baltimore's net maintenance and operating budget was $32,764,875, and in 1935 only $31,844,393, Palmisano said. At the same time, he said, Baltimore, with an area greater by 22 square miles and a population greater by approximately 242,000, requires more police, more public schools and a larger fire department than Washington.

"Something Is Wrong."

"Taking into consideration that the two cities are so close to each other," said Mr. Palmisano, "the wide disparity in the figures indicates that something is wrong somewhere."

One thing that is wrong, Representative Palmisano believes, is the fact that the District Commissioners have too little power and are subject to too much interference by the Federal Government. The Commissioners, Mr. Palmisano thinks, should have complete authority to fix the amount of the budget and to determine how the tax revenues should be spent. The only power that Congress should have in the matter, he said, would be to establish the amount of the Federal Governments' contribution to the expenses of the District.

In this way, he pointed out, it would be possible for the Commissioners to set aside funds to permit a thorough study of governmental costs in relation to governmental efficiency, like the one made in Baltimore, "to ask Congress to appropriate funds for such a purpose," said Representative Palmisano, "would only expose the Commissioners to ridicule."

Meanwhile, two plans for the reorganization of District government are pending and will probably be brought up at the coming special session. One of these is the work of another Baltimorean, Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy, also a member of the District Committee.

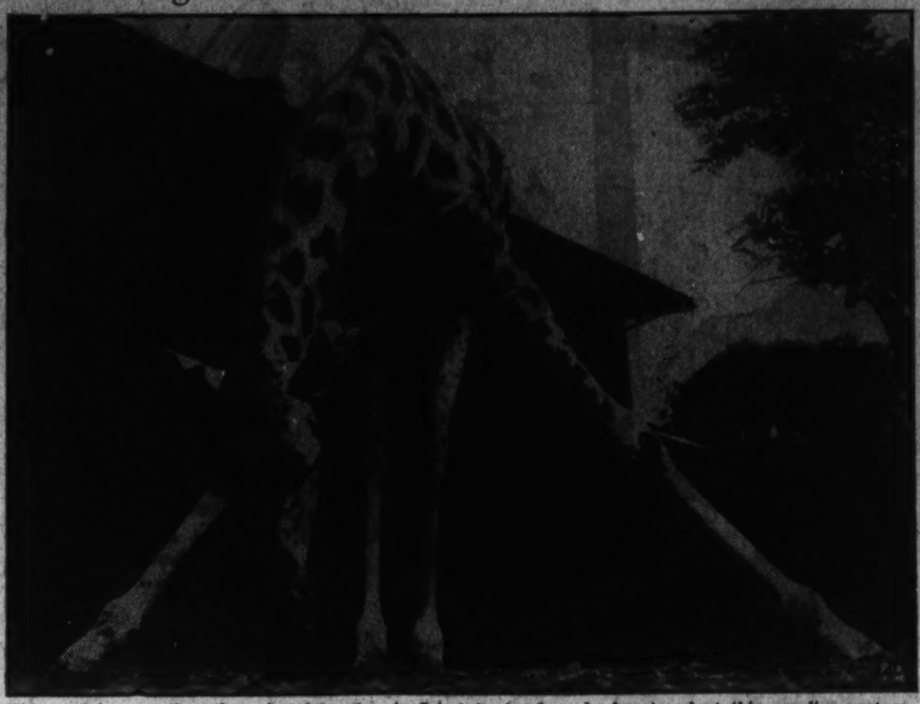
The other is being prepared by a special committee appointed by the Commissioners and headed by E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel.

Oft-Pictured Fisherman Dies on Island of Capri

Naples, Italy, Oct. 30 (AP).—Michele Russo, who was called 'Spadaro, the fisherman of Capri" and was one of Europe's most photographed characters, died tonight of bronchial pneumonia on the Island of Capri.

His white beard and red beret made him the subject of hundreds of thousands of painters and amateur photographers.

Long Stretch and Bend for a Mere Mouthful



This yard is more than three feet from the giraffe's lofty head, so he has to adopt this peculiar posture with legs spread far apart when he wants to pick something up from the ground with his mouth. This long-necked acrobat who seems to be doing his daily setting up exercises is a resident of London's Zoo. In fact he might pass for a center on a jungle football team, playing a heads-up game.

Halting Motor on Premonition, Autoist Dies of Heart Attack

J. H. Thomas, Engineer at Paul Junior High, Stricken on Way to Work; Was Civic Leader; Had Been Director of Northeast Bank.

A premonition that death was descending upon him caused John H. Thomas, 64, of 1116 Eighth street northeast, to park his automobile at Georgia avenue and Park road yesterday, and await life's last moment.

This was the opinion of doctors who pronounced him dead from a heart attack after Tenth Precinct police rushed him to Freedmen's Hospital. A passerby summoned police when he saw Mr. Thomas sitting on the running board of his parked car, holding his hands to his head.

Chief engineer at the Paul Junior High School, Mr. Thomas was stricken on his way to work.

Mr. Thomas has held several positions in the public schools during the last four years. For 25 years previously, he was a member of the Webber & Thomas boiler firm. He had also served as a director of the Northeast Savings Bank.

A former vice president of the Trinidad Citizens Association, Mr. Thomas was a civic leader in Northeast Washington. For more than five years he represented the Trinidad group as a delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Only Monday night, Mr. Thomas declined re-election as a delegate to the central body because of ill health.

He took an active part in opposition to the business privilege tax and in efforts to secure a public playground for his neighborhood.

Mr. Thomas belonged to the Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Thomas; four sons, Miles, Stanley and Bernard Thomas of Washington, and John L. Thomas of Hagerstown, Md. He also leaves three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, but burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

D. C. 'Sweatshops' To Be Discussed

Representatives of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. will discuss "Elimination of Sweatshops in Washington" at the second annual conference of the Women's Trade Union League, to be held at 10 a. m. today at Wesley Hall, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

In addition to Miss Ann Patrick, of the C. I. O.'s laundry workers' union, and Ira M. Ornburn, of the label trades department, A. F. of L., speakers at the morning session will include Miss Gwen Geach, of the District Minimum Wage Board, and Miss Elizabeth Christman, of the National Women's Trade Union League.

Round-table discussions are to be held during the afternoon. Topics include "Consumer Pressure in Eliminating Sweatshops," led by Mrs. Nina T. Collier, of the League of Women Shoppers; "Labor and Peace," led by Mrs. James A. Stone, of the National Women's Trade Union League and "Civic Problems in Washington," led by Prof. E. Franklin Frazier, of Howard University.

Church Praises Peace Policies

The Maryland Association of the New Jerusalem Church (Swedenborgian), in session at the National Church, Sixteenth and Corcoran streets northwest, yesterday indorsed President Roosevelt's efforts toward peaceful settlement of international disputes and re-elected its officers. The Re. George N. Dole, of Wilmington, Del., was re-elected president and Daniel Nielsen, of Washington, secretary.

At a banquet last night Ezra Hyde Alden, of Philadelphia, ice president of the Norfolk and Western Railway, spoke on the celebration next January 29 of the 250th anniversary of Swedenborg's birth. Other speakers at the sessions included the Rev. Mr. Dole; the Rev. Immanuel Tafel, of Wilmington, Del.; the Rev. Sidney Mayer, of Baltimore, president of the national convention, and George Pausch, president of the Sunday School Association.

Cash Rolls In, Adding $1,000 To Lunch Fund

Vanishing Teas, Silent Guest Bottles, Show Tickets Swell Total.

Yesterday's receipts at headquarters of the Citizens Emergency Committee for Feeding Hungry School Children approximated $1,000, one of the largest sums as yet collected in a single day. The money rolled in from various sources—vanishing teas, "silent guest" milk bottles and individual contributors.

Mrs. John Boyle, jr., chairman of the committee, announced last night that records would be turned over to an auditor tomorrow and a complete report on receipts and ependitures issued shortly thereafter.

In addition to direct contributions, yesterday's ticket sales for the magic shows which open tomorrow were highly gratifying, according to Charles W. Townsley, vice president of the Washington assembly of the Society of American Magicians.

Townsley is acting as chairman of the benefit series as well as appearing twice daily on the program. The shows will be held at the Belasco Theater at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. each day next week.

Those who want seats for the first matinee had better get in line at the Belasco promptly at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The box office opens at that time, and few tickets are to be had. Tuesday's matinee already is two-thirds sold out, Townsley reports.

Western Union, which is handling orders, has asked the committee for 500 more tickets as its supply is exhausted.

Townsley estimates 1,000 tickets were sold yesterday.

The vanishing tea project is running according to schedule. More than 1,500 teas have been held already, each resulting in a contribution of several dollars to the fund.

Dental Group to Meet.

The District of Columbia Dental Hygienists Association will hold its second fall meeting Tuesday, at the Harrington. Plans will be made for the five State dental convention to be held at the Mayflower in March.

Extortion Scheme Admitted by Boy

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 30 (AP).—A 19-year-old taxi driver pleaded guilty to attempting to extort $2,000 by threatening the life of a member of the Weyerhaeuser lumber family.

The youth, Wilford Raymond Marchand, of Cloquet, admitted sending a note demanding the money to Walter B. Driscoll, executive vice president of the Northwest Paper Co., "if you value the life of your wife and son."

Dr. Trexler to Address Lutheran Dinner Friday

The Rev. Samuel Trexler, D. D., of New York, will address Washington Lutherans at the fall dinner of the Lutheran Missionary Union Friday night in Keller Memorial Lutheran Church.

Mrs. J. Luther Frantz, Union president, will introduce Dr. Trexler, who will speak on "The Church Speaks." Miss Ina Holtzscheiter, soprano, and Dr. Alfred Toye, tenor, will be soloists.

Thornton Brown Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Thorton Lee Brown, 67, prominent Mason, who died unexpectedly Thursday at his home, 2300 Nineteenth street northwest, were held yesterday at Gawler's funeral chapel. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemtery.

Mr. Brown, who was a direct descendant of Elizabeth Randolph, sister of Thomas Jefferson's mother, Jane Randolph, was born in St. Louis, Mo. He moved to Joplin, Mo., in 1899, where he engaged in the real estate and insurance business. Ill health forced his retirement from business four years ago and he then moved to Washington.

Besides being a thirty-third degree Mason, Mr. Brown was active in Democratic politics in Joplin. His widow, Mrs. Laura Spicer Brown, two daughters, Dorothy Thornton Brown, of the United States Foreign Service, now stationed in Guatemala City, Guatemala; and Mrs. James W. Ponder, jr., of Sarasota, Fla., and two grandchildren survive.

Bad Air . . . and what to do about it

A stuffy office slows you down . . . and a direct draft puts sickness on the pay roll! Solve the problem with THIS VENTILATOR. Practically self-operating. Just open or close window to level of glass. Brackets finished in rust-proof metal.

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Home of Stein Block Clothes, Arrow Shirts and Mallory Hats

Pigskins
Capeskins
Goatskins
Suedes—Mochas

Beginning Tomorrow

1,000 Pairs Men's Gloves

Gloves by a famous maker whose rigid inspection detected slight surface scratches. The imperfections in no way impair the superb wearing qualities of these fine leathers . . . imported and domestic pigskins, capeskin, goat skins, suedes and mochas. Slip-ons and button-on styles in regular and cadet sizes.

$1.95

If Perfect Would Be $2.50, $3 and $3.50

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NOW IN PROGRESS—OUR Sensational Men's Clothing Sale

Regular $35, $40, $45
MEN'S SUITS

- All are English Drape and Semi-Drape Styles as Designed by the Best London Tailors.
- Buy on a "Letter-Of-Credit" With No Down Payment and 3 Months to Pay.

$29.75

PATTERNS: Plaids, stripes, tweeds, herringbones, pin stripes, chalk stripes . . . grays, browns, blue-grays and blue.
FABRICS: Superb quality all-wool fabrics . . . long fibered for durable service . . . hard finished to hold their shape. Every suit is lined with Earl-Glo lining. Every suit is tailored to assure correct fit and service.
SIZES: Regular 35 to 44; short 35 to 44.

Regular $29.75 and $32.50
Overcoats and 2-Trousers Suits

SUITS . . .drapes, semi-drapes and conservative models in wanted patterns and colors. Sizes: Regular 35 to 42; short 36 to 42; long 37 to 42; stout 42, 44 and 46.
OVERCOATS . . . single and double breasted raglans and box coats. Regular sizes 35 to 44.

$24.75

Store for Men . . . First Floor
Original quantity at time of writing.

KITT'S
Present a New
SPINETTE PIANO
(The Minum made by Starr)

- *Full Keyboard*
- *Nicely Toned*
- *Mahogany Finish*
- *Fits in a very small space*
- *Handsomely Designed*

$195
ON VERY EASY TERMS

1330 G St.
OPEN EVENINGS

Eyestrain Is No Hallowe'en Prank

Will eyestrain make you stay home and suffer from another one of those miserable headaches this Hallowe'en while others enjoy themselves? Eyestrain is a serious thing, but can be corrected in most cases by wearing proper glasses. A Castelberg optometrist will be pleased to examine your eyes and advise you.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
Castelberg's
Jewelers and Opticians
1004 F STREET

Six Democratic Chairmen Say 'No' to 3d Term

Poll Abruptly Stops When National Committee Hears of It.

Continued from Page 1.

any statement concerning a third term for my father. And furthermore, the necessity for deciding such an issue has not as yet arisen since what we feel today may have to be revised two years from now in the light of circumstances beyond our control, such as the foreign situation.

"However, many thanks for your letter, and I would appreciate it very much if you would let me know the result of your inquiry."

The letters sent out by Lieb were under the following letterhead:

"First Roosevelt for President Club,
"First Re-elect Club
Of the United States.

The poll letters read:

"Washington, D. C."
"Dear Friend:

"I am trying to find out how the people feel about a third term for the President.

"So much has already been said about the matter. Of course no one knows what will happen by 1940—but what do you hear and how do things look?

"Thanks and regards,
"Sincerely,
(Signed), "JOSEPH LIEB."

"No" in South Dakota.

Following are the replies received from the six Democratic State chairmen:

From A. W. Powell, South Dakota State chairman:

"Tom Berry served two terms as the most popular Governor that South Dakota ever had. He balanced the budget, reduced bonded indebtedness several million dollars, and operated the State without a levy on real estate or personal property.

"In 1936 we thought he was our strongest candidate for Governor and he ran for the third term and was defeated by over 10,000 votes when every constitutional officer won.

"Mr. Roosevelt lost over 30,000 votes in 1936 and I know it would be fatal to ask the people of South Dakota to re-elect him for the third term.

"Out here there is the feeling that these things should be passed around, and the ballots are marked accordingly.

"Personally, I would vote for Franklin D. for the fourth term as an expression of sheer gratitude for the improvement in my situation as brought about by his program, but the 300,000 other voters in South Dakota, I am very positive, feel otherwise, and I have so informed some members of the Cabinet."

From John D. McQueen, chairman State Democratic executive committee of Alabama:

"Replying thereto (Leib's inquiry), I beg to advise that it is my candid opinion that the nomination by any party, of anyone, regardless of who he might be, as a candidate for election to a third term as President of the United States would sound the death knell of the party responsible for such nomination.

"I do not believe the people of the United States would ever elect the same man as President of the United States for a third term, and it is my candid belief that if the Democratic Party does so nominate, it will mean that the party will not only go down in defeat, but that it will be so torn by internal strife as to destroy any possibility of the party ever again being the dominant party.

"So far as Alabama is concerned, it is my opinion that such action on the part of the national convention would mean that this State, for the first time since its staunch Democrats redeemed the State from the ignominious rule of the carpet-baggers which was inflicted upon us following the War Between the States, would fail to be found in the Democratic column."

"Unwritten Constitution."

From John F. D. Meighen, Minnesota chairman—

"My opinion is that the two-term rule is part of our unwritten Constitution, just as much as the right of the Federal Government to purchase new Alaskas. Save in grave emergency, I do not think the voters will overlook the two-term rule."

From Herbert Holmes, chairman, Mississippi State Democratic executive committee—

"Of course, it is impossible for me to know how all the people of our State regard a third term for the President, but from what I can learn from those with whom I have talked, the people as a whole would look with disfavor upon a third term.

"Those who are receiving employment and/or bounty from the Government, whom I have contacted, are very much in favor of his nomination for a third term, but this does not represent a very large voting strength."

From C. M. Fitzwilliam, Kansas State committee chairman—

"President Roosevelt is as strong as ever in Kansas, and, though Kansans are not for a third term, I think he would carry the State. Personally, I think it would be a bad precedent."

From J. B. Hodges, chairman of the State Democratic executive committee of Florida (excerpted)—

"You have asked a very frank question, addressing me on the envelope in which your letter came, as Democratic State chairman, and I presume you desire a frank answer, and I am making one.

"There has been much said, and a great deal of speculation has been indulged in, by the people and the press of the Nation in regard to a possible third term for President Roosevelt, and he has nowhere at any time, so far as I know, made any definite statement relative thereto, preferring to dismiss inquiries in regard to that matter lightly, with statements that may be interpreted as having two meanings, apparently trying to follow in the footsteps of another President of the United States, but his statements and actions are not nearly as clever as the tart reply of such other President, to wit: 'I do not choose to run.' . . .

"In fact, propaganda is already abroad in the Nation by way of reference to the refusal of President Washington to accept a third term, such propaganda pointing out that there is now no law or statute against it; that it is not mentioned by the Constitution; that other Presidents have been besought to seek third terms; that they did not refuse because of Washington's refusal, but because of some illness or infirmity of age, and with the propaganda setup in the several alphabetical departments of the New Deal Government, the idea of a third term can be, and is being, propagated at the expense of the American taxpayer . . .

"It would be more profitable to the New Deal . . . to ascertain from the American people whether they are now agreeable to the completion of the President's second term instead of undertaking to ascertain whether or not the people desire the President for a third term.

"I am a Democrat—a liberal Democrat—and I expect to remain a Democrat—a liberal Democrat—as long as I live, but the platform of the Democratic Party adopted at Philadelphia last year was not prepared and written by the delegates to the convention, but was prepared and written somewhere else, and is prepared in such a clever manner that many of the planks therein are capable of more than one construction, very much like the tart statements of the President heretofore made about a third term."

Hodges, in a lengthy reply, charged the President with disregarding platform pledges "to solve its legislative problems within the Constitution" by proposing the "amazing" Supreme Court reorganization bill.

Hodges' advice on a third term for the President was: "Don't do it! The people are against it."

Japanese Horses Graze in Chinese Civic Center

China's cities go back to nature as bombs wreck buildings and drive populace to refuge. Here is the Kiangwan civic center, which has been turned into a pasture for Japanese army horses following its being wrecked by shellfire. The building in the background is the museum of the once palatial center.

Roosevelt Cites Treaty Sanctity To Peace Fliers

Group Off to South America Told to Stress U. S. World Example.

Continued from Page 1.

of the committee, including several men, met the flying deputies here and was present for the interview with the President.

Wishing the delegate Godspeed, Mr. Roosevelt expressed a yearning to go with them, asserting he hoped in the next four years to go down the west coast of South America as far as Chile.

He said also he was working with the Maritime Commission to inaugurate a steamship line down the east coast of South America so travel between this and the Latin-American countries would be speedier and more comfortable than present facilities. He said he thought that next year there would be such a new steamship service.

The President said his trip to South America last year was an amazing experience he could never forget; that the trip of the peace deputies should be followed by other agencies—commercial, educational, scientific and those in all other fields of human life.

He indicated he hoped that improved steamship service to eastern South America would promote such expeditions, saying he was impressed last year by the difficulty people living in Buenos Aires or Montevideo have in getting to the United States. He said there already was good west coast service with Chile.

Dr. Wooley, who talked to newsmen after the delegation's visit with the President, said the people's mandate organization was devoting itself to the American situation now but hoped to extend its work to the rest of the world.

The people's mandate, she said, took no part in lobbying before Congress in connection with passage of the neutrality act. She added she believed there would be a difference of opinion among members of the organization as to whether the neutrality act should be invoked in the present undeclared Sino-Japanese War.

The flying deputies will reach Miami tomorrow, accompanied by Miss Jacqueline Cochran, flier. Miss Cochran and several other woman aviators were with the mandate committee members at the President's home today. From Miami, the deputies will fly to Havana.

Later the President was visited by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau went to his farm at nearby Fishkill this morning after staying overnight at the Roosevelt home. Morgenthau and Undersecretary Magill worked with the President on the budget last night. White House aides said there would be no statement from the President or Morgenthau at this time on their conference. Daniel W. Bell, budget director, will advise with Mr. Roosevelt on the budget Monday.

'The Thunderbolt'

He's in a rush when he's dressed this way. For here is Capt. George Eyston, ready to pilot his "Thunderbolt" in quest of a new speed mark.

Dutch Mass 38 Planes In Defense Maneuvers

Amsterdam, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Netherlands, joining the defense-conscious nations of Europe, today staged a mass aerial maneuver of 38 bombers and pursuit planes in a stunting parade over Amsterdam.

Cabinet ministers, naval military commanders and thousands of civilians watched what was described as "the most spectacular demonstration in Holland's history."

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SPECIAL STOVE, $9.25
STOVE, $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.50;
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up.
Delivered in BAGS to your BIN.
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ESTABLISHED 1837
KNABE
OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA
NEW SMALL GRAND $595
Only 5 feet 1 inch long
F. O. B. Factory
KITT'S
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Open Evenings Till 9

FOR OPTICAL SERVICE
SEE US AND PAY LESS.
SAVE! Walk up one flight . . . complete optical service after your doctor prescribes . . . broken lenses and frames duplicated, etc.
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AND OPTICAL CO. . . . 2nd Floor
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Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Safe
STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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INSURED Protection
UNITED ★ STATES STORAGE COMPANY
418 10th St. Metropolitan 1843
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OUR "LETTER OF CREDIT"
Allows you 3 months to pay for purchases. It requires no down payment and no carrying charge. Apply now for yours at the
Credit Office . . . Fifth Floor

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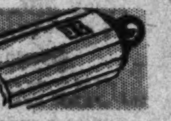
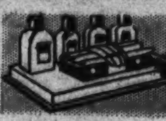
RIDE OUR NEW ESCALATORS.
Our new Escalators—of the latest improved type and design—are the same as in Rockefeller Center, New York. No waiting—immediate, safe, smooth transportation.

ANNUAL FALL SALE Lady Washington T-A-G HOSE

Last Chance Before Christmas to Save on Every Day Needs in
Toiletries


Marly Eau de Cologne, 1 pint, $1.09


Cutex Manicure Set. Regularly $1.35 .59c

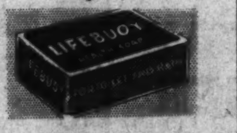
$1 Dozen Scott Tissue, 15 for $1

Krest Antiseptic Mouth Wash......29c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 40c size...33c
Pepsodent Tooth Powder, 50c size.39c
Squibbs Tooth Powder............33c
Dr. Lyons' Tooth Powder..27c, 42c, 87c
Tek Tooth Brushes, hard and medium, 2 for 51c
Listerine, 75c size 59c
Dr. West 50c Tooth Brush and 50c Calox Tooth Powder, both 50c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush with 25c Prophylactic Tooth Powder, both for 49c

Soaps and Bath Preparations—Low Priced
Rinso, 23c size, 3 boxes 57c
Imported English and French Soaps (limited quantity only), regularly $2.50 dozen $1
Bourjois Bath Soap, 35c cake......20c
Bourjois Bath Soap 20c cake......12c
69c Wrisley Water Softener 55c
$1.25 Siberian Pine Oil 95c
$2.25 Siberian Pine Oil $1.79
$3.95 Siberian Pine Oil $2.98
75c Siberian Pine Oil 48c
$1.15 Canute Water 98c
$1 House of Pine Vienna Woods Pine Bath Salts 50c
$1 House of Pine Vienna Woods Pine Spirits 50c

Nationally Famous Woodbury Soap, regularly 95c doz.......79c

Lux Soap Flakes, regularly 25c box, 3 large boxes for 68c


Lifebuoy Soap, regularly 80c dozen, 18 cakes for $1

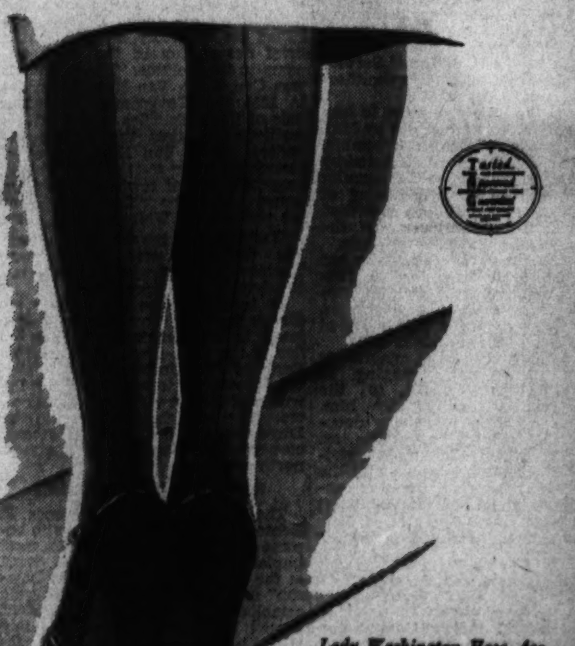
Sachets, Colognes, Powders—Low Priced
$1 Houbigant Talcum, in Ideal and Quelques Fleurs 48c
$1 Houbigant Dusting Powder in old-style package 89c
$1 Molinard Icles d'Or Talcum....50c
$1.50 Molinard Icles d'Or Sachet..69c
1 Ounce Byzance Eau de Cologne.25c
2 Ounces Oeillet Fane Eau de Cologne 35c
$1.10 Pinaud Lilac Vegetal with 50c Talcum, both 97c
$1.10 Pinaud Lilac Vegetal with 50c Lilac Shaving Cream, both........97c
$1 St. Denis Dusting Powder......79c
50c St. Denis Dusting Powder.....39c
1 Pint Marly Eau de Cologne, $2.50 size $1.09

Beauty Preparations—Low Priced
$1 Molinard Icles d'Or Face Powder, in all wanted shades.............50c
$1 Floret Face Powder in all shades 29c
$1 Houbigant Face Powder........89c
Prince Matchibelli Automatic Lip Sticks 75c
$4 Floret Perfume and $1 Face Powder, both for $1
Helena Rubenstein's $1 Face Powder 85c
Helena Rubenstein's $1.25 Lipstick.85c
Marly's 50c Lipsticks, Rouge, Creme Rouge and Eye Shadow.....39c
Tussy's $1.75 Rich Cream..........$1
Dorothy Gray's $2 Cleansing Cream.$1
Lucien Preparations, in 1-pound jars and 16-ounce bottles. Cold Cream, Turtle Oil Cream, Honey and Almond Lotion, and many other fine preparations..39c
Irma Coleman's $2.75 Gardenia Cream $1.10

Miscellaneous—Low Priced
Hair More Hair Tonic $2
Glo More Shampoo 80c
85c Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Makeup Kit 50c
Barbara Gould's $2.75 Triple Vanity $1.50
Barbara Gould's $1.75 Double Vanity $1
$1 Elgin Vanities 59c
Palais Royal Tissue, regularly $1 dozen, 16 rolls for $1
Palais Royal Pastel Tissue, regularly 69c dozen, 20 rolls for $1
45c Lady Washington Cleansing Tissue 39c
25c Mentho-Kerchiefs 19c
Hair Brushes $1
$1 Electric Heating Pads..........59c
Leather Zipper Manicure Sets......59c
Velvet Blue Steel Double Edge Razor Blades. Your money back if not satisfied after using 4 blades. 50 blades for 79c
Dorothy Gray Kits, special.......$2.50
Gabilla Compose de Perfume, Sinful Soul $1
Houbigant's $1.75 Double Compacts in discontinued style 59c
Prince Matchibelli Double Compact $1.50

Toiletries . . . First Floor

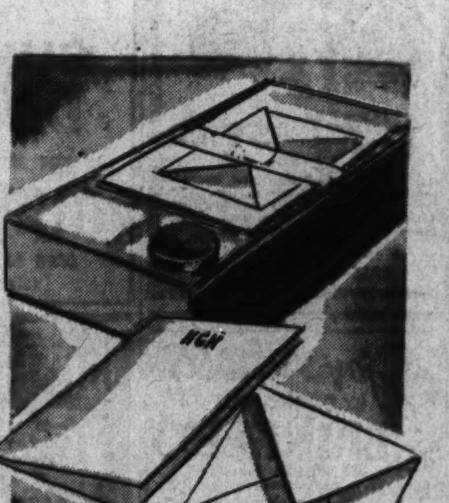
REDUCED 20%



Regular 89c Hose, in Chiffon and Service Weight........71c
Regular $1 Hose, in Three-Thread High Twist Silk Chiffon and Business Sheer 80c
Extra Length in the Two Above Styles, regularly $1.15.....92c
Regular $1.15 Hose, in Three-Thread High Twist Chiffon with pointed heel 92c
Regular $1.25 Hose, in Two-Thread Chiffon, Business Sheer with 2-way stretch top, All Silk Service and "Won't-Runs"...$1
Regular $1.35 Hose, including Super-Service, Chiffon, Service with Komfy Top and "Run-Away" $1.08
Regular $1.50 Hose of Two-Thread Luxury Crepe Chiffon.$1.20

Hosiery . . . First Floor

Lady Washington Hose Are Exclusive in Washington With The Palais Royal



Personalize Your
STATIONERY
with 3-letter monograms
59c box
Give individuality to your stationery the best way . . . with your monogram. Manon paper is in soft shades, with a harmonizing colored border and a 3-letter monogram. Available in white with blue, ivory with brown and gray with a red border.
Stationery . . . First Floor

Handsome Novelty
Fabric Gloves
by Van Raalte
$1.50
Soft, double-woven fabric gloves, plain or smartly hand-sewn. In several good looking tailored styles. In black, brown and high colors. Sizes 5½ to 7½.
Gloves . . . First Floor

Beauty in The Boudoir
Kaysenett Sleepers
Gowns and Pajamas
$2 each
These Kayser "sleepers" will make you enjoy every sleepy minute. They are as warm and cosy as a kitten on the hearth . . . Made of a soft knitted cotton fabric, trimmed with fluffy angora. Peachblush, blue and melon, in regular sizes. Extra sizes $2.50.
Rayon Undies . . . First Floor

100 Scientists Honor 'Dean' Of U.S. Biology

Glowing Tributes Paid Dr. Stejneger at 86th Birthday Dinner.

In an impressive tribute to the dean of American biology, more than 100 scientists of the Smithsonian Institution, Biological Survey, Harvard and Cornell universities, Haverford College and other institutions, gave an eighty-sixth birthday party for Dr. Leonard Stejneger at the Cosmos Club last night.

Four score and six, but still working full time every day at his desk and workshop in the National Museum, where he is head curator of biology, Dr. Stejneger blushingly heard himself lauded by a veritable "Who's Who" in the zoological sciences.

Norwegian Minister W. M. Morgenstierne spoke on "Stejneger the Youth." (The honor guest was born in Bergen, Norway, on October 30, 1851).

"Stejneger the Ornithologist" was the subject of a speech written by Dr. Alexander Wetmore, director of the National Museum, but presented by Dr. Herbert Friedman, curator of birds. Dr. Wetmore is in Venezuela on a collecting expedition.

Dr. Mann Speaks.

Dr. Albert H. Wright, professor of zoology at Cornell, eulogized Stejneger as a herpatologist and Dr. William M. Mann, director of National Zoological Park, praised him as a zoogeographer. Dr. Charles W. Stiles, secretary of the International Commission on Zoological Nomenclature, and Dr. A. K. Fisher, formerly of the Biological Survey, also gave short laudatory talks.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, presided over the dinner. Guests included Dr. Halvdan Koht, Norwegian Minister of Foreign Affairs, who is visiting in Washington; Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Dunn, of Haverford College; Dr. Thomas Barbour, of Harvard, and Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of Baltimore.

Hundreds of cablegrams, radiograms, telegrams and letters of felicitation were received from all parts of the United States and many places throughout the world.

One of the few octogenarians holding important executive posts in the United States—as for the Government's retirement regulations, he has received one White House extension after another—Dr. Stejneger only last year published a book that received wild acclaim; "George Wilhelm Steller, the Pioneer of Alaskan Natural History."

Gifts Presented.

Steller was the first white man to set foot in Alaska. A century later, in 1882-83, Dr. Stejnegar, who had just emigrated to the United States, retraced the pioneer's steps as an observer for the U. S. Signal Service and representative of the Smithsonian Institution.

Among the gifts presented to him last night were a watercolor by Maj. Allan Brooks, of British Columbia, depicting a wading bird collected by Stejneger in 1882 in the Commander Islands, and an orginal etching of the Smithsonian building inscribed by R. P. Tolman, director of the National Collection of Fine Arts.

The "Nestor of zoology," who has won world-wide fame for his studies of birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, fishes and invertebrates, has been head curator of biology at the National Museum since 1911.

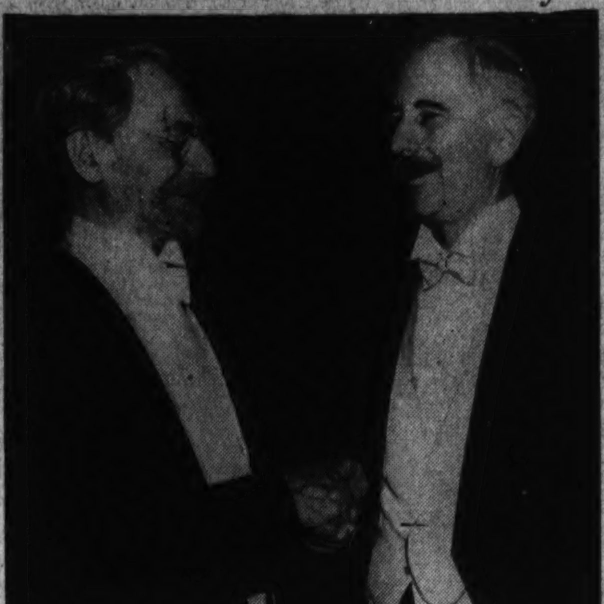
At least two score genera or species of animals, ranging in size from the whale to the bettle, were classified by him. Pictures of three of them decorated the printed program last night. They were Cerithiopsis stejnegeri, a strange invertebrate of the North Pacific which is the only representative of its zoological family; Sphaerodactylus stejnegeri, a Haitian lizard, and Bufo stejnegeri, a Korean frog.

Power Hits New High.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Power Commission reported yesterday that production of electricity for public use in the United States reached an all-time high of 118,809,000,000 kilowatt-hours in the 12-month period ended September 30.

Honor Scientist on 86th Birthday



Dr. Leonhard Stejneger, biology expert at the National Museum, was honored last night with a dinner party at the Cosmos Club held to celebrate his eighty-sixth birthday. Dr. Charles Greeley Abbot, at the right, is congratulating Dr. Stejneger.

District's First Directory Fit Comfortably in Pocket

Judah Delano's Rare Volume of 122 Years Ago Resting Temporarily in Archives of National Metropolitan Bank Here.

A hundred and fifteen years ago, when scavenging and chimney-sweeping were political jobs and the way to provide funds to build a jail or a public school was to launch a municipal lottery, one Judah Delano, a printer, decided Washington needed a city directory. He produced one so compact that you could carry it comfortably in an inside pocket. Nevertheless, it contained "the name, occupation and residence of each head of a family or person in business, with names of Members of Congress and where they boarded, together with other useful information."

A copy of this now rare volume was exhibited yesterday by George W. White, president of the National Metropolitan Bank. The copy was lent to Mr. White after he had tried, unsuccessfully, to purchase it for the archives of the bank.

Bank Then 8 Years Old.

The Bank of the Metropolis, as it was then called, was eight years old at the time Judah Delano published his directory in 1822, and a brief description of the bank appears in the volume. The president was Gen. John Van Ness, to whom in 1814 the Government issued a pair of flintlock rifles to defend his institution against the British invaders. Gen. Van Ness, however, thought it wiser to take the cash and securities out of town for the time being. But the rifles hang over his portrait in White's office.

Washington's mayor at the time the directory was issued was Thomas Carbery, who later became the bank's third president.

An inscription on the fly leaf indicates that the copy belonged originally to the Washington branch office of the then great and powerful Bank of the United States, which was presently to run afoul of the wrath of Andrew Jackson's followers. The branch, according to the Directory, was at the northeast corner of Thirteenth and F streets northwest.

Senators' Addresses Listed.

The famous Senator Thomas F. Benton, of Missouri, who was to become the United States Bank's most implacable enemy, was then living at the boarding house of "Mr. Dawson" on Capitol Hill. In the same establishment were Vice President Daniel D. Tomkins, Senator James D'Wolfe, of Rhode Island, and Senator John Holmes, of Maine. Another famous Capitol Hill pension of the time appears to have been that of Mrs. Claxton, whose guests included Senator David Barton, of Missouri, and Representatives Burnwell Bassett, of Virginia; John Coke, of Tennessee, and Matthew Harvey, of New Hampshire.

At Brown's Hotel on Pennsylvania avenue lived Speaker P. P. Barbour, Senator Waller Taylor, of Indiana; Senator Montford Stokes, of North Carolina, and Senator James Barbour, of Virginia. Then there was the fashionable Peck's Hotel at Georgetown from which Senator Martin Van Buren (spelled in the Directory Van Bueren), Senator Rufus King, of New York, and Representative Benjamin Gorham drove daily to the Capitol. But Senator James Brown, of Louisiana, had a house of his own near Strother's Hotel in Pennsylvania avenue.

Taxed for Slaves.

In the same neighborhood was the bookshop of Henry Guegan, which, according to an advertisement in the Directory, filled the cultivated tastes of the times by regular importations of "livres Francais, imprimes a Paris, Libros Espagnoles, Deusche Bucher," and volumes in the classical languages.

Washingtonians in 1822 were taxed a dollar a year for each female slave in their households and $2 for male slaves between 15 and 45, but nonresidents paid $5 for each male slave over 18. It cost $15 in taxes to keep a coach, but only $3 for a two-wheeled vehicle. A resident paid $5 for the privilege of having a wagon, but a nonresident paid $15.

Police constables—there was one for each ward—got $100 a year plus "fees allowed by law." The three official chimney sweeps—Patrick Frazier, First and Second wards; John H. Smith, for the Third and Fourth wards, and Richard Sheckles, for the Fifth and Sixth wards—received 10 cents per story for each flue swept."

Rising Costs Slash Income Of Railroads

Higher Wages, Increase in Materials Held Chief Factors.

Rising costs of operation, including higher wage rates and increased material costs, were responsible for the 15.4 per cent decrease in the net railway operating income of the Class I railroads of the country for the month of September this year, as compared with the same month last year, the Association of American Railroads stated yesterday

The net railway operating income for this September was $59,304,948, as compared with $70,096,166 for the same month in 1936.

Operating costs in September, 1937, were 5.7 per cent above those for September, 1936, while gross revenues were only 1.7 per cent above the same month last year.

Operating Costs Up.

Gross operating revenues for the month of September amounted to $363,070,851, compared with $357,058,214 in September, 1936, and $462,209,448 in September, 1930. Operating expenses in September, this year, totaled $262,711,697, compared with $248,450,132 in the same month in 1936 and $316,494,334 in September, 1930.

In the first nine months of 1937 the net railway operating income of the Class I railroads totaled $468,449,039, which was at the annual rate of return of 2.47 per cent on their property investment. In the same period last year it was $434,482,735, or 2.30 per cent on their property investment, and in the first nine months of 1930 it was $648,115,287, or 3.44 per cent.

Figures Compared.

Gross operating revenues for the first nine months of 1937 totaled $3,174,641,589 compared with $2,929,355,183 for the same period in 1936, and $4,035,083,343 for the same period in 1930, an increase of 8.4 per cent in 1937 above 1936, but 21.3 per cent below 1930. Operating expenses for the first nine months of 1937 amounted to $2,356,057,531 compared with $2,163,681,990 for the same period in 1936, and $3,018,212,919 for the same period in 1930. Operating expenses for the first nine months of 1937 were 8.9 per cent greater than in the same period of 1936 but 21.9 per cent below 1930.

This compilation as to earnings is based on reports from 137 Class I railroads representing a total of 235,552 miles.

Glass Sees Need For a Hamilton

Clinton, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP).—Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, asserted here today "if there were more Alexander Hamiltons in Washington today, we would not have the confused state of Government in which we are making expenditures of money that we are not receiving."

Senator Glass, a former Secretary of the Treasury, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Hamilton College, named for the first Secretary of the Treasury.

The Senator said he had been warned that he might be subject to criticism as a Jeffersonian receiving a distinction from a college named after Jefferson's chief political rival.

"But I would be glad to have as my enemies those who would criticize me for accepting an honor from the college of Hamilton and Elihu Root."

Copeland Acts To Unmask Red Sway on Ships

Senator, Opening Inquiry, Says Algic Strike Was 'Mutiny.'

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Copeland (Democrat), of New York, of the Senate Commerce Committee, took preliminary steps yesterday toward an investigation of what he called "Communistic influences" at work on American ships.

He ordered the committee's staff to collect all information available on labor disputes aboard American Merchant Marine ships, including the strike of seamen on the Algic during a South American cruise.

The Algic strike was "mutiny," Copeland asserted. He declared it was one of many incidents in which crews had refused to obey orders as a result of labor disputes.

"I am determined to try to get at the bottom of this communistic seamen's fight," Copeland said. "I'm sick and tired of that business. There is no use in building ships unless we have seamen that will operate them."

Copeland said the commerce committee already had the authority to conduct an investigation through its safety-at-sea sub-committee. He added that if the investigation showed it to be feasible he would recommend to Congress creation of a national mediation authority to handle maritime labor disputes.

Copeland said Harry Bridges, maritime union leader on the West Coast, and his lieutenants have created unrest among maritime workers and have "spread their influence to the Atlantic Coast."

Consumers Assail Secret Coal Talks

By the Associated Press.

The consumers counsel of the newly created Bituminous Coal Commission charged the commission yesterday with trying to handle price fixing matters "behind closed doors."

George T. Ross, the counsel, made the accusation during a hearing on evidence relating to the initial classification of Illinois coal which he said constitutes a "link in the chain out of which come minimum prices." The commission had denied his motion to make public all statistical data.

Commissioner Walter H. Maloney immdiately took exception to Ross' use of the phrase "closed doors," calling it "highly improper."

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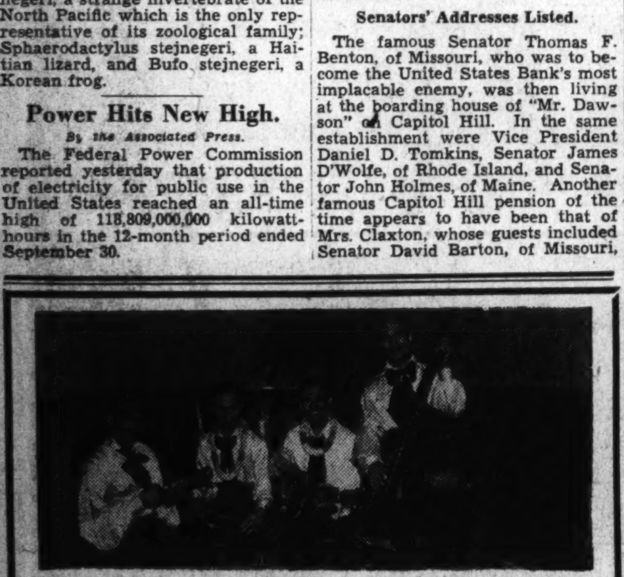

Hawaiian Islanders play sweet music of the tropics as well as Spanish and American music from 8 till 2 every night at the Crown Grill's new Cocktail Lounge and dining and dancing room.

Washington's Latest Night Spot
NOW OPEN

Club Luncheon 35c
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We extend a cordial invitation to you to visit us and meet your friends in our new cocktail lounge, dining and dancing rooms, right next door to the Earle Theater. Good food, well prepared, excellent drinks and generous portions at reasonable prices.

Open Until 2 A. M.

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sunday dinner $1
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SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Our beautiful ballroom now available for dances and private parties. Ideal for clubs, sororities and fraternities. Attractive menus arranged. Bridge luncheons and afternoon teas.
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CAFE OF ALL NATIONS
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100% Union
FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE 60c
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1:00, 7:30, 11:30
Dancing to Bill Strickland's CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
Lunch 45c
(Sat. 50c)
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Sat., Sun., $1.00
The LOTUS
14th & N.Y. Ave. N.W.

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—in the Beautiful Tudor Room of the Hay-Adams House.
(Where is featured nightly)
LARRY HENDRICK
at the Console of the Hammond Organ
Luncheon, 85c
Dinners From $1.25
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Overlooking the Potomac
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Sunday Morning Breakfast
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Served Southern Style . . .
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And a Glorious FLOOR SHOW
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RIDING COATS
Comparable 10.95 quality in the season's newest patterns! 7.95
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English type — all leather, form fitting. 5.95
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Turtle necks and crew necks in all colors. 1.95
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Special! Ladies 2.95 Whipcord Breeches or Jodhpurs 1.99

First Time at This Price!
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New high-waisted models—no belt required! All have leather knees! Green, brown and tan.

Women's and Misses 5.00 Value LEATHER BOOTS 3.94
For hiking and riding.

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All sizes in Black or Brown

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$2.95 Values! Whipcord Breeches 1.99
Grey or Tan
$5.00 Values! Whipcord Breeches Now 3.88
Leather knees
$9.95 Values! English Style Riding Boots Now 6.95
Black or Brown
$12.50 Values! Field Model Riding Boots Now 8.95

MEN! They're Here!
$6.95 Values! Genuine Suede Leather JACKETS $4.74
Full Leather Cuffs! Zipper Front! Collar and Sateen Lining.
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Famous Quality! Genuine CAPESKIN LEATHER JACKETS $6.44
3.95 & 9.95 values
Many with sport backs! All leather and zipper pockets!

Men's 3.95 Wool Melton Jackets
Full Zipper front.. 2.94

Men's 9.95 Heavy Leather Coats
Wool Lined 32-in. Length 4 Pockets Belted 7.99

Men's 4.95 Heavy Wool Plaid Sport Jackets
Sport Backs Zipper Fronts 3.94

5.50 Value Men's and Boys' Outdoor OUTFIT $3.88
Complete Outfit Consists of
★ 16 inch high top Lace Boots
★ Whipcord Breeches
A swell outfit for work, hiking, hunting, chauffeurs, drivers, etc.

Men's 2.95 Pullover and Coat Style Sweaters
• Shaker Knits
• Crew Necks
• Button Coats
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• Sport Backs
• Novelty Patterns
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• Size 62x82 Inches
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• Dark Gray
• All new and perfect
$2.69

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CORNER 10TH and E
RIDING • MILITARY • SPORTS • LUGGAGE
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Sales Agent's $115,131 Tops Magnate's Pay

Detroit Representative of Ohio Firm Gets 4 Times as Much as President.

By the Associated Press

A sales agent's $115,131 pay topped a group of corporation salaries reported yesterday to the Securities Commission.

The Standard Products Co., of Cleveland, listed the compensation of C. J. McKinney, sales agent at Detroit, at $115,131, as compared with $30,000 for J. S. Reid, its president. G. E. Duffey, plant manager at Port Clinton, Ohio, received $10,500.

Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation, of Denver, reported compensation of $60,160 for Arthur Roeder, president, $46,805 for W. A. Maxwell, jr., vice president, and $26,750 for L. F. Quigg, general superintendent of the steel plant.

Other salaries reported today included Julius Kayser & Co., New York—Henry L. Van Praag, president, $25,240; Clarence W. Sinn, vice president, $22,700; Ralph R. Baruth, vice president, $22,720.

American Shipbuilding Co., Cleveland—W. H. Gerhauser, president, $34,120; R. B. Ackerman, secretary, $10,510; J. E. Steinman, superintendent, $15,700.

Weinberger Drug Stores, Inc., Cleveland—Adolph Weinberger, president, $23,500; Joseph Spivack, vice president, $14,690; M. M. Neubauer, assistant secretary, $6,310.

Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation, Richmond—Adolph L. Ivey, president, $23,141; M. S. Purvis, vice president, $18,141; H. E. Perry, treasurer, $10,000.

Airport Action Due At Special Session

Support for immediate development of the Gravelly Point airport was expressed yesterday by Representative Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria.

Since President Roosevelt has announced he favors construction of the terminal, Representative Smith believes the measure he introduced has an excellent chance of enactment at the special session. The bill is now pending before the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

Action is expected also on the proposal for the creation of a great Federal airport at Camp Springs, Md. The Senate approved the measure before the August adjournment, and the bill is now on the House calendar.

Local Doctor Arrested For Illegal Operation

Dr. James D. Eggleston, 66, Takoma Park physician, was charged with performing an illegal operation following arrest at his home, 214 Cedar street northwest, Friday. Detective Sergts. Charles Mansfield and Dan Jones seized the doctor on a warrant.

Mrs. Estelle H. Hartman, 25, of 229 Massachusets avenue northeast, was named as the complainant. Mrs. Hartman, according to Sergt. Mansfield, identified Dr. Eggleston when he was taken before her in Emergency Hospital, where she is seriously ill of blood poisoning. Dr. Eggleston was released on $1,000 bond.

Concert Series to End After Today's Program

The last in a series of summer concerts at National Memorial Park, Lee Highway in Virginia, will be presented today at 3 p. m. The president, John W. Hancher, will speak; and the music of the organ and the Radio male quartet will be featured as usual. These concerts are presented each summer and have drawn a large attendance from Washington and vicinity.

Later, at 5:45 p. m. the quartet may be heard over station WOL each Sunday, beginning today.

Habitual Sex Criminal Guilty of Killing Girl, 8

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Lawrence Marks, 49, was convicted of first degree murder Friday in the slaying of Paula Magagna, 8, in the cellar of the Brooklyn girl's home. The jury's verdict, returned after one hour of deliberation, makes death the mandatory sentence. Marks has spent 27 years in prison, mostly for sex crimes.

Edward J. Harding, Sr. Is Dead in New Jersey

Edward J. Harding, sr., father of Edward J. Harding, jr., 72, of Washington, who is managing director of the Associated General Contractors of America, died yesterday at his home in Plainfield, N. J.

His wife, Mrs. Julia Kerwin Harding two daughters, Miss Catherine Harding, of Washington, and Miss Grace Harding, of Plainfield, N. J., and another son, Louis R. Harding, of Plainfield, survive.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Plainfield.

Ex-Kaiser Opens Meeting.

Doorn, The Netherlands, Oct. 30 (AP).—Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, hale and in excellent spirits, Friday opened the fourteenth session of the Doorn Archaeological "Arbeitsgemeinschaft" (co-operating committee of savants). The former Kaiser's wife, fully recovered from an operation, was present.

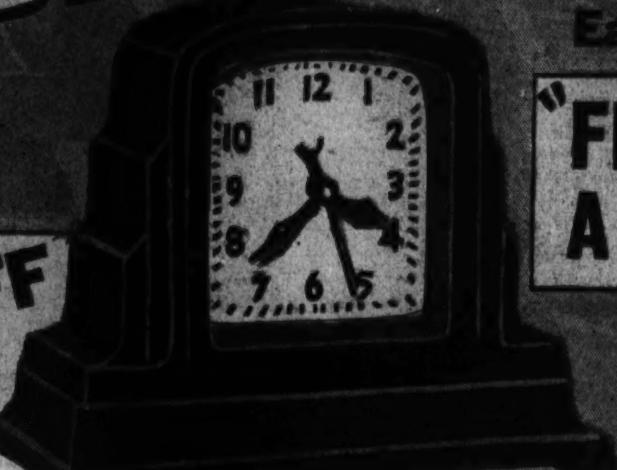
Turk Army Reviewed.

Ankara, Turkey, Oct. 30 (AP).—President Kamal Ataturk remolder of the nation, Friday reviewed a huge military spectacle at the opening of a three-day celebration of the fourteenth anniversary of the Kamalist republic of Turkey.

Winners Rewarded

H. E. Dixon, Norris Fussell and Bertram F. Stiffler, all of the Home Institution Co., of Maryland, 1101 Vermont avenue northwest, left yesterday for a three-day visit in New York City, their reward as prize winners in a national sales contest. B. C. Hearn, manager of the Washington District office of the company, accompanied them.

STARTS TOMORROW—George's
11th ANNIVERSARY SALES!
It Will Pay You to Shop George's During November
Buy It the Easy George's Way
"FEW PENNIES A DAY PLAN"



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NEW 1938 PHILCO
Brand new 1938 model. Guaranteed world-wide reception. Shadow tuning.
REGULAR LIST PRICE $79.95
LESS $20 ALLOWANCE
$59.95 Complete With Philco Aerial
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SALE! WITH THE FAMOUS METER MISER
General Motors LATEST 1937 FRIGIDAIRES (Slightly Used)
REDUCED $30
5 CU. FT. FULL FAMILY SIZE
INSTANT ICE CUBE RELEASE TRAYS
REGULAR FACTORY PRICE $159.75
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Emerson FOR 1938

Model SM-169 With "Miracle Tone Chamber," AC-DC Super-American and Foreign Reception.
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See the Largest Display in Town at All George's Stores

Sensational Value. AC-DC Operation. No aerial or ground needed. Long and short wave.
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Emerson Is The World's Fastest Selling Small Radio!

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PHILCO RADIO SPECIAL ☐
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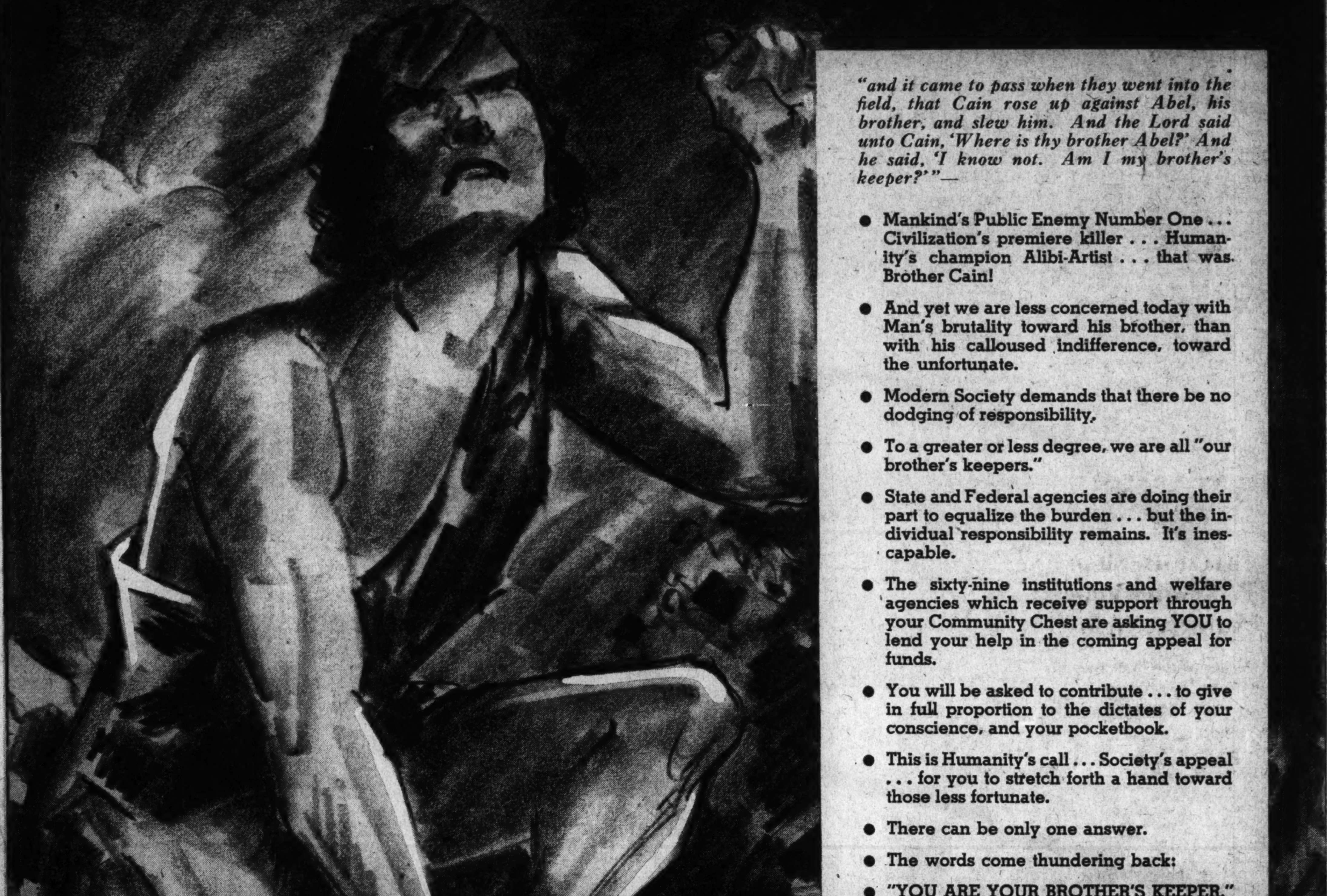
Am I My Brother's Keeper?



"and it came to pass when they went into the field, that Cain rose up against Abel, his brother, and slew him. And the Lord said unto Cain, 'Where is thy brother Abel?' And he said, 'I know not. Am I my brother's keeper?'"—

- **Mankind's Public Enemy Number One . . . Civilization's premiere killer . . . Humanity's champion Alibi-Artist . . . that was Brother Cain!**
- **And yet we are less concerned today with Man's brutality toward his brother, than with his calloused indifference, toward the unfortunate.**
- **Modern Society demands that there be no dodging of responsibility.**
- **To a greater or less degree, we are all "our brother's keepers."**
- **State and Federal agencies are doing their part to equalize the burden . . . but the individual responsibility remains. It's inescapable.**
- **The sixty-nine institutions and welfare agencies which receive support through your Community Chest are asking YOU to lend your help in the coming appeal for funds.**
- **You will be asked to contribute . . . to give in full proportion to the dictates of your conscience, and your pocketbook.**
- **This is Humanity's call . . . Society's appeal . . . for you to stretch forth a hand toward those less fortunate.**
- **There can be only one answer.**
- **The words come thundering back:**
- **"YOU ARE YOUR BROTHER'S KEEPER."**

Give thru your Community Chest!

100,000 Crowd Downtown Washington to See Gay Halloween Parade

Post Staff Photos.

The parade which highlighted Washington's Halloween celebration last night was a dazzling succession of new wonders which charmed youngsters and oldsters alike. At left is the head of the giant that Jack killed supported by a couple of appropriately garbed attendants. *That the immense crowd which lined the parade route got its money's worth is amply evidenced by the picture in the center with rapt interest written on the faces of spectators. Miss 1890 at right brought a wave of applause as she traveled down the line of march.*

3 Flee School For Girls After Smith Ouster

Ex-Superintendent Denies Move for Hearing; Says Others Will Act.

Police said last night three girls had been reported as escaped from the National Training School for Girls since announcement Friday of the dismissal of Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith as superintendent of the institution.

Police said the escaped girls were all under 17 years of age and a lookout was broadcast for them.

Meanwhile, Dr. Smith said she had made no move to obtain a public hearing on her discharge, although she had consulted an attorney on possible legal steps. "It is my understanding that friends of the institution plan to take action in the matter," she said.

"I am still hoping to obtain a public hearing. The thing I am after now is to have the situation at the training school brought into the open to make possible a more satisfactory setup for the future," Dr. Smith said.

Members of the Board of Public Welfare, who recommended Dr. Smith's dismissal to the District Commissioners, indicated yesterday the incident was closed.

Under the Public Welfare Law, they pointed out, any employe of the Board may be dismissed by the Commissioners on recommendation of the Board that such discharge is "for the good of the service."

The Board also requested the Civil Service Commission for a list of eligible persons for the position of Superintendent at the Training School. Pending appointment of a new superintendent, Dr. James Lewald, head of the District Training School for Feeble Minded at Laurel, Md., will take over direction of the Girls' School.

Parade to Mark Catholic Feast This Afternoon

In celebration of the Catholic feast of Christ the King, the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D. Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, will lead a parade numbering several thousand participants this afternoon under auspices of the Washington section of the Baltimore archdiocesan union of Holy Name societies.

Forming at Fourteenth street and Michigan avenue northeast, the procession will march to Catholic University Stadium. Bishop McNamara and his escort will review the parade from the front portico of McMahon Hall. Fifty-three parish units will be represented.

The Rev. Dr. George Johnson, of Catholic University, will preach and Bishop McNamara will celebrate the pontificial benediction. He will be assisted by the Rev. John S. Spence, assistant pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, and the Rev. Lawrence McGlone, assistant pastor of the Church of the Nativity. Music will be provided by the Sulpician Choir.

Joseph L. Gammell, president of the Washington Holy Name Union, heads the committee of arrangements.

2 Slashing Victims Reported Improved

While his 19-year-old wife was fighting for her life in Emergency Hospital last night, Martin Ainsworth, 32, accused of slashing the throats of his wife and mother-in-law, remained under police guard at Gallinger Hospital. Ainsworth, police say, slashed himself after the attack.

Physicians said Mrs. Rosa Belle Ainsworth, who was attacked by her husband with a knife and hatchet, was improved. Ainsworth's mother-in-law, Mrs. Rachel Beans, 45, an invalid, who also was attacked by the carpenter, was recovering.

Police arrested Ainsworth in Mrs. Beans' apartment at 908 Twentieth street northwest Friday morning.

Police said Ainsworth, who had been living away from his wife, had come to Mrs. Beans' home Friday asking that his wife return home.

Themes of 2 Sermons Announced by Pastor

The Rev. J. Harold Mumper, newly installed pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, will preach two sermons from his pulpit today.

In the morning he will give a message on "The Name We Bear." An evening sermon, to be given at 7:45 p. m., will be on "Fruits of Reformation." Mr. Mumper was installed two weeks ago.

Thousands Due District Folk in Security Claims

Thousands of dollars in unclaimed social security funds are cluttering up the United States Treasury, according to Ralph B. Harris, manager of the Washington field office of the Social Security Board. Of the hundreds of District of Columbia workers who have become 65 since January 1, only 151 have filed claims for the lump sums due them.

Harris said yesterday, "The Social Security Board believes many eligible workers, or the estates or relatives of deceased eligible workers, to whom lump sum payments are due now under the old-age insurance program, have failed to realize they must file claims with the board before payment will be made."

By the end of September, 1,712 claims had been filed in all of Region IV, he said. Maryland filed 501 claims; North Carolina, 389; Virginia, 339, and West Virginia, 332.

"A good many persons seem to be confused because monthly payments will not begin until January, 1942," Harris added. "Lump sum payments, however, are due now to eligible persons who have reached 65 years of age since January 1, 1937. Every assistance will be given to claimants by field offices of the Social Security Board."

Citizens Slate Federation Vote Saturday Night

Nominations Will Be Made From Floor; 8 Groups Meet Meanwhile.

Annual election of officers of the Federation of Citizens Associations at the November meeting in the District Building Saturday night will feature citizenship activities in the District of Columbia this week.

Nominations will be made from the floor. Present officers are: Thomas Ellis Lodge, president; Harry N. Stull, first vice president; Elaine Eppley, second vice president; A. H. Gregory, treasurer, and David Babp, recording secretary.

In addition to the federation meeting, eight sessions of affiliated groups have been scheduled:

Columbia Heights Citizens Association, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Tuesday; North Cleveland Park Citizens Association, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place, Tuesday; Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, Union Engine House, Wednesday; Central Citizens Association, Blake School, Wednesday; Friendship Citizens Association, Jannay School, Wednesday; Washington Highlands Citizens Association, Congress Heights School, Thursday; Pharmacists of the District of Columbia, Ambassador Hotel, Friday; Chillum Heights Citizens Association, Keene School, Friday.

Tax Deadline Nets $600,000 for D. C.

More than $600,000 real estate and personal property taxes were paid to the District tax collector yesterday in the final rush to meet deadline requirements.

The heavy payments swelled total receipts for the day to $1,235,660.32. Of the total, $615,557.80 was received under the tax on real estate, $52,641.89 in payments on personal property, and $567,460.63 from all other sources.

Receipts yesterday brought the total ' all District taxes paid since the opening of the fiscal year July 1 to $11,300,643.07.

Educator Will Address G. W. Group Thursday

Dr. Agnes Snyder, curriculum adsome other remunerative employ-Clarksville, Ga., will speak Thursday evening at George Washington University, under auspices of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education sorority. She will discuss the program and purposes of New College.

New College was established five years ago by Columbia University the training of superior teachers. Each student in order to develop a broad background through vital contacts must spend some time in the New College Community at Clarkesville, Ga., in industry or for training of superior teachers. ment, and in travel and study in the United States and abroad.

Willmott Lewis Calls Isolation Of U. S. a Myth

Not a Policy, but Nostalgia for Nonexistent World, Britisher Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 30.—Sir Willmott Lewis, noted British foreign correspondent, declared today that an American policy of isolation "is not a policy, it is a nostaglia—a desire to live in a world which no longer exists."

Addressing the Association of Foreign Correspondents, in a debate on "Does England Expect Every American to Do His Duty?" Sir Willmott referred to his opponent, Quincy Howe, editor and author, and declared:

"Mr. Howe believes that by isolation the United States may preserve —in some kind of a proud, aloof cuckoo land—the last vestiges of democracy.

Sees "Creeping Paralysis."

"He neglects to mention that in the world today there is an identity of interests as concerns democracy and civilization—an identity of instinctive interests involving every American, Englishman, Frenchman, Scandinavian and Belgian."

Sir Willmott, Washington, D. C., correspondent for the London Times, warned that in a world from which the United States had withdrawn itself there was danger of "a war which would prostrate Europe and create a creeping paralysis which might well affect the United States and countries to the south on this hemisphere."

Citing Howe's allegations that British propaganda was forever asking the United States to pull British chestnuts out of the fire, Sir Willmott dryly commented:

"I had always assumed that those who drew chestnuts out of the fire retained the chestnuts."

Howe Fears Disaster.

Opening the debate, Howe voiced two major contentions—that "American foreign policy today tends to support the British Empire" and that "this tendency spells disaster to the American people."

He continued:

"Whatever President Roosevelt's domestic policies may be, his foreign policy has shown a consistent regard for British interests. . . . On the issue of neutrality, Roosevelt has also followed a consistently pro-British course.

"As the most richly endowed continental area on earth, American national interests are as different from British national interests as day from night," he said.

"We do not need to scatter our Navy over the seven seas to protect our food supply. Our task is simply to protect the territorial United States."

Boy, 9, First Casualty Of Rabbit Hunting Time

Probably the first hunting casualty of the season occurred near Falls Church, Va., yesterday when 9-year-old Henry Freeman, of Falls Church, received a bullet wound in the hip. He and a group of other frightened boys told Dr. C. A. Ransom, who treated him, that they were looking for rabbits at Fort Buffalo when a .22 they carried was accidentally discharged.

Young Freeman, son of Ward B. Freeman, was sent home after treatment.

Lack of Suffrage Blamed for High D. C. Living Costs

"Something is decidely wrong in the District of Columbia on the consumer front," Donald Montgomery of Consumer's Guide told the civic affairs committee of the United Federal Workers yesterday. He spoke at the committee's regular luncheon meeting at Wesley Hall.

Montgomery pointed to high rents and food costs as compared with living expenses in other cities of the same size.

If Washington were given local suffrage, Government officials would feel greater responsibilities toward the consumer, according to Montgomery. Greater organization of labor might bring about a widespread consumer movement such as that found in Baltimore. As for organizations already in existence, he looks to the consumer's council and the newly formed co-operative league as most likely to aid the buying public.

The most effective movement, he feels, consists of a small, self-appointed, full-time committee of experts aided by part-time groups such as the U. F. W. A. civic affairs committee.

Paper Moon Illumines Queen As 100,000 Fete Halloween

Momus and Puck, Titania March by; 50 Men Carry Gulliver Prostrate Past Reviewers; Skaters, Skeletons Mingle.

Continued from Page 1.

Monument, a towering ghost of stone, loomed white and protective, blinking one red, blood-shot eye.

First unit to pass in review was headed by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police, in full dress uniform, bowing and saluting. The Police Boys Club Band followed, behind a squadron of motorcycle police.

Next came Job's Daughters, who stepped along behind their band, in white skirts and fatigue caps and blue coats.

Then came the Queen and her court, aboard a huge white float.

The imperial float glided to the front of the reviewing stand, where the queen alighted.

She was clad in a gown of gold-green, trimmed in ermine, and studded with spangles. As the jester conducted her to the reviewing stand, two small boys on bicycles stopped pedaling at a respectful distance, and gazed wistfully.

Commissioner George E. Allen then presented Her Majesty with a bouquet and bade her hold sway over the masquerade. After the queen came her maidens of honor.

Swinging spryly in the line of march came Loew's Capitol Theater Boys' Band, with the drum major in red and the musicians in red coats and white trousers.

Stage Coach Goes By.

Two tandem bicycles, pedaled by women in motley, glided by, just ahead of the Lincoln Park Citizens Association, with a stage coach, pulled by two white horses.

Atop the "prairie schooner" were the gentlemen and ladies of long ago, when there were still frontiers. The gentlemen were dressed in the fashion of Billy the Kid or Jim Oakhurst. The ladies carried parasols and wore crinoline bonnets.

An automobile in the pumpkin motif, contribution of the Petworth Citizens Association, followed. Next came a truck bearing an art exhibit, the entry of the Evening Star.

A diminutive Napoleon, hand thrust in blue coat, strutted by. Then came a special bus, bearing the crippled children who are the wards of the Kiwanis Club. Back of it tumbled and danced a fat clown.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the District National Guard swung past, smart in their trench helmets.

Guised as ghosts, the marchers from the Buchanan Community Center followed, and behind them trooped dozens of youngsters.

Taft Junior High School Band strode by in sailor hats, and then the Southeast Community Center, which entered a cardboard jail, across the side of which was painted in blue letters:

"Remember the Town Cop."

A balloon-like policeman swayed in the gentle breeze on top the float.

Bearing an enormous sea serpent of papier mache, marchers from Langley Community Center snaked and twisted past the reviewing stand. Then came the Elks Boys Band.

Grimmest and most realistic float was that of the High School Traffic Club. Aboard it two nurses administered an anaesthetic to a patient while white-robed doctors bent in consultation.

Big Apple Appears.

In the Playground Division Langley Junior High School girls were witches, while the Eastern Section Playground marchers became for the night Gypsies, following a Gypsy wagon on which rode little girls in black and silver, beating tambourines.

The Big Apple gave the parade an up-to-the-minute twist. Topped by an enormous apple came the float of the Western Section of the Playgrounds Department.

There was more of the Big Apple when the Southeast Community Center delegation passed. The boys and girls took to Mr. Allen's twinkling eyes and did the Big Apple on the street in front of the stand.

Playground Queen's Ride.

Chevy Chase Community Center, the Jefferson Boys Club, the Northern Section of the Playground Department followed.

Next, spinning on a great crown, each section of which was a separate throne, came the Playground queens.

Some of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps thumped and shrilled a pathway for the Southern Section of the Playgrounds, who came as two Ali Babas and Eighty Thieves.

A drunken goblin staggered past. The crowd roared. In his wake were the Park View Playground, the Gordon Junior High School Band, a shoe bearing Miss 1890, and the delegation from Friendship House, riding in a covered wagon behind two brown horses.

The Holy Comforter Boys Band played a prelude to the dance of the skaters, a gliding, graceful presentation by the girls of Georgetown Playground, who wound in circles and figures-eight around the avenue.

Frozen Aquarium.

Commercial floats then began to appear from the autumn reaches of Constitution avenue. There was a brewery float, atop which sat Old Gambrinus himself, quaffing lager. A fish concern exhibited a frozen aquarium—the deep-sea creatures frozen in blocks of ice, cold as the heart of a cannibalistic ogre.

The Police Boys' Club played football, boxed and rode bicycles in three units, representing clubs of Precincts 4, 5 and 2.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars paraded their drum and bugle corps, and there was a band from Opportunity House. Serious business ended with the marchers from the Good Samaritan Home for the Needy.

As a grotesque nightcap came the parade of the monsters.

First came a brobdinagian head of heavy rubber, with eyes big as lakes—then an alligator, which swished 50 feet, and two dragons, each fully a fourth of a block long.

An enormous Gulliver concluded the parade.

Winners' Names Tomorrow.

Judges who were to decide the winning divisions and individuals included Charles E. Kurtzman, costumed individual marchers; George Lohr, commercial floats; George Thompson, civic floats; Mabel Mehaffey, decorated private vehicles; James M. Thurmond, bands, and Ann Abbott, costumed group marchers.

The winners will be announced tomorrow, the judges said last night.

After the parade, the huge crowd dispersed to all parts of the city.

Some went to night clubs to dance the hours away. Others went to masquerades. There were thousands of private parties, and far, far into the morning revellers made merry.

Funsters Give D. C. Rowdiest Night in Years

Heavy Damage Is Dealt to Street Lights; Adults Join in Revelry.

Continued from Page 1.

sportsmen played havic with street lights in Bethesda. Armed with rifles, these men rode about the town shooting out lights, scoring a perfect record along Kirke street.

In Washington, street lights and windows were chief sufferers, although several fire hydrants were opened, manhole covers were removed and bonfires were set here and there about the city.

Street lights were broken by boys in the 2700 block Chesapeake street, at Eleventh street and Spring road northwest, on Senate street northwest and Fifty-third and East Capitol streets, among other places. Boys shot lights to fragments in the 2500 block Lowell street and shot out windows on Gallatin street near Thirteenth street northwest, and at the Brook Barn Tavern on Brookville road.

Bottles were broken in the street by boys at First and U streets northwest and on Senate street northwest. At Thirty-seventh and S streets northwest, they barricaded the street and created a major traffic problem until it could be unsnarled by police called by radio to the scene.

Manhole covers were taken off at Twentieth and Jackson streets northeast and at Twentieth and Kearny streets northeast and fire hydrants were opened at Thirty-ninth and Ingomar, Thirty-ninth and Kanawha and Thirty-ninth and Harrison streets.

Radio Star Wins Decree.

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP).—Irene Wicker, the "singing lady" of radio, won an uncontested divorce on grounds of cruelty today from Walter C. Wicker, radio actor and script writer.

McNeil Denied Second Parole Appeal in Year

Former Bank Cashier May Renew Plea, After Six Months, Board Rules.

For the second time this year, Benedict M. McNeil was denied freedom on parole from Lorton Reformatory by the District Parole Board. The decision, which does not affect the "right of the applicant to renew his application at any time after six months from this date," was based on lack of new evidence.

According to Hugh F. Rivers, parole executive, "there must be new evidence of such weight as to force the board to reverse its decision" in the case of a reconsideration of an application for parole.

McNeil, former assistant cashier of the Park Savings Bank, was sentenced to a term of eight months to four years in April, 1936. He was indicted with Robert Stunz, executive officer of the bank, who later committed suicide, on a charge of plotting to embezzle funds. The bank collapsed about a year after McNeil left his position there.

His first appeal for freedom, made last January, was denied because the board felt he had not yet served enough of his sentence.

The board's statement, signed by Chairman Wilbur La Roe, jr., Frank R. Jelleff and Emmett J. Scott, was as follows:

"On January, 22, 1937, the board denied parole in this case. In August, the applicant applied for reconsideration and his request was granted. He was accorded a further hearing on October 29, 1937. No new facts were presented. It is the conclusion of the board that parole should be denied without prejudice to the right of the applicant to renew his application at any time after six months from this date."

Windsors' Hosts Guests at Home Of Wally's Kin

Rumors that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be guests of Harold Sims, attache at the British Embassy, and Mrs. Sims here are persistent despite denials by the Simses. Now comes a report linking the duke and duchess even more closely with Windsor's diplomatic compatriot.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims, reports say, have gone for a week-end visit to Mrs. George B. Barnett, kin of the Duchess, who it is generally believed, will be hostess to the famous couple at her home, Wakefield Manor, in Virginia during their stay. Original reports here were that the Simses are having a suite prepared at the Wardman Park Hotel for their much sought-after guests.

It also has been reported that the Simses have issued invitations to a dinner for the duke and duchess the third week in November.

Final Rehearsal Set Tonight for Choral Unit

Final rehearsal will take place tonight of the German Requiem by Johannes Brahms, composed in memory of his mother, and of his friend, Robert Schumann, written according to scriptural text instead of the text of the Latin mass. The rehearsal will be conducted by Louis A. Potter, and the Requiem will be sung on Monday night—All Saints Day—at 8:30 p. m., at Washington Cathedral, presented by the 125 members of the Washington Choral Society assisted by 30 musicians selected from the National Symphony Orchestra augmented by National Symphony OrchestraETA members of the Choral Society.

The singers who are associated with many church choirs and choral groups in the Capital come from practically every State in the union, and recently have perfected their own organization within the Choral Society.

World Peace Delegates To Visit White House

Thirty European delegates to the Round Table World Peace Conference at Los Angeles, to be held from November 7 to 15, will visit the White House, Tuesday, en route from New York to the Pacific Coast.

Headed by Miss Eloise Moeller, formerly of Los Angeles, the delegates come from England, France and Italy. They are due to arrive in New York tomorrow on the Queen Mary.

Curtain in Shop Fails as Alibi for Sunday Business

Because George A. Robinson, colored operator of a barber shop at 1417 New York avenue northwest, divided the establishment with a curtain on Sundays and Mondays, he maintained, when charged in Police Court yesterday with doing business seven days a week, that he was actually running two shops.

One of the curtain-made halves was closed on Mondays, he said, and the other closed Sundays. Moreover, he claimed, one of the halves was actually a beauty parlor and the other a barber shop.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Arthur B. Caldwell couldn't see things that way and produced witnesses who testified that Robinson had no beauty parlor equipment. Judge Walter J. Casey found Robinson guilty and fined him $20, afterward suspending the sentence.

Exercises Set By Girl Scouts To Depict Aims

Services to Open Today in Washington Cathedral, Run Through Week.

Ceremonies symbolizing the seven aims of Girl Scouting will begin in the District of Columbia at 4 p. m. today, with services at the Washington Cathedral and St. Aloysius Church, and will continue with daily programs throughout the week.

Annual Girl Scout Week was opened officially yesterday at Little House, 1750 New York avenue northwest, with the new national president, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, in attendance.

A special feature of the opening was a tour through Little House to inspect an exhibition of arts and crafts made in camps of the Washington area.

Girls will be uniformed for the ceremonies this afternoon and troop flags will be on display. In addition to worship, symbolized today, homemaking, handicraft, thrift, hostess, citizen, and health days will be observed during the week.

Mrs. Louis Guerineau Myers, national vice president, of New York, and Ethel Mockler of the national staff are in Washington for the opening programs.

Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, commissioner of the District Girl Scout Council, and council members greeted the guests and national officers at the Little House. Mrs. Charles Wolcott, of the Women's Geographic Society; Mrs. George Thorpe, chairman of the woman's safety committee of the A. A. A., and Ellen Woodward, WPA official, were among those present.

Basketry, sculpture, beadwork, painting, sewing, leathercraft, ship models, a doll house, and a model of the Savannah home in which the first Girl Scout meetings were held 25 years ago were included in the display.

Members of Troop 8 of Washington were responsible for the scout house model, which was worked out in co-operation with the Savannah Scouts and is complete even to its Southern garden at the rear.

In addition to the District Girl Scout Council, the Boy Scouts of America and numerous community and recreational groups are represented in the exhibits.

Alert Detective Foils 1 Holdup and Solves 4 Others

Precinct Detective Roy Blick last night foiled a holdup, made an arrest and, police said, solved four other holdups all at once.

Cruising with Private L. Millan of Third Precinct, Blick glanced in the window of the Wilkes Liquor Store at Twenty-second and K streets northwest and saw a colored man in the act of holding up the proprietor. He and Millan dashed in the store and collared David A. Jacobs, 31, of Rockville, Md.

Third Precinct police reported Jacobs confessed four previous holdups, two of them last night. They said he told them he robbed Isadore Pomerantz, grocer, 1337 Nineteenth street northwest, of $11 cash, and Houston White, grocer, 1245 Fifth street northwest, of $5 cash and a carton of cigarettes.

He will face a lineup this morning for possible identification in other holdups here.

Harvard Doctor Hails Inaugural Of Group Health

Service Starting Here Is Better for Everyone, Cabot Asserts.

Group medicine is a hundred times better than private medicine for both doctor and patient, Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Harvard, scientist and author, declared last night, addressing a meeting at the Mayflower Hotel under the auspices of the Home Loan Bank Board's new Group Health Association.

The new group health service, the first of its kind in this country for office workers, which will be launched tomorrow by the association, has been under fire by the District of Columbia Medical Association.

Dr. Cabot said he could express the advantage of group medicine in five words—"better service for less money."

"Team Diagnosis" Needed.

Dr. Cabot said that in his 40 years of teaching and his autopsy experience he "had seen something of average—and lack of—skill and how far we often were from knowing what we were doing.

"We used to make diagnoses; now we assemble them as we assemble machines. The rich man gets this team diagnosis by being sent from one specialist to another; the poor man gets it at the hospital. A service like yours is a godsend for people in between.

Dr. Cabot declared that private practice subjects medical men "to unfairly severe temptations to be dishonest . . . The greatest curse in medicine is the unnecessary operation, and there would be fewer of them if the doctor got the same salary whether he operated or not."

Won't Have to Please Patient.

Another advantage of group medicine is that the doctor does not have to worry about pleasing the patient, said Dr. Cabot. "And that," he continued "is very good for the patient. A lot of people need to be told there is nothing wrong with them, even if it displeases them to hear it. But when your bread and butter depends on people coming to your office it is not always easy to tell them."

Fred W. Catlett, member of the Home Loan Bank Board, said the board had given its support to the Group Health Association "as a matter of enlightened business policy." Evans Clark, author of "How to Budget Your Health" declared that the experiment will lead to the spread of similar organizations throughout the country.

Another speaker was R. R. Zimmerman, director of personnel for the Home Owners Loan Corporation. F. W. Penniman, president of the association introduced the speakers to the audience, which included Dr. C. R. Wiley, of the Civic Medical Center, Chicago; Dr. Isadore Falk of the Social Security Board, and Dr. Ross McIntyre, personal physician to President Roosevelt.

Baltic-American Group To Hold Outing Today

The Baltic-American Society of Washington will hold a Halloween oyster roast in Alexandria today. In addition to Rudolf Smits, secretary of the Latvian Legation, residents of Washington and vicinity who are of Lithuanian, Latvian, Estonian and Finnish birth or descent will be present.

Patrons of the affair include: Lithuanian, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sadouskas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Martin, and Frank Jakoms; Latvian, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Radowitz, Alfred Schroeder and George August; Estonian, Dr. Peter A. Speek and John Weir; Finnish, John J. Stanley and John Kangas.

D. C. Young Democrats To Hear New Deal Talk

Nomination of officers and an address on "The New Deal and the Special Session of Congress" by Capt. Victor Harding will feature the November meeting of the Young Democrat Club of Washington.

The meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the bamboo room of the Willard Hotel. Harding formerly was professor at Leland Stanford University and has made an intensive study of New Deal policies. Royce L. Givens is president.

Auxiliary to Meet.

Members of the Washington Diocesan Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet for their first fall program Tuesday in St. John's Episcopal Church. A celebration of Holy Communion at 11 a. m. will be followed by a business meeting in which reports of the recent general convention in Cincinnati will be given by delegates.

Family of 3, Marooned on Tiny Potomac Island, Rescued in Frail Rowboat

Post Staff Photos.

Marooned nearly three days on tiny Minnie Island in the Potomac River near Cabin John, Md., the family of Willie Mitchell was taken off yesterday by W. E. Swainson and a Post photographer. At left are Mitchell, his wife, Lillian, and their 14-year-old son, William, looking out over the raging, tree-laden torrent sweeping past their home and lapping hungrily at its low banks. The family, at right, is in Swainson's little 14-foot rowboat, pushing precariously into the flood. Mrs. Mitchell, terror-stricken, is obviously on the verge of tears; her husband and son watch anxiously as the boat creeps toward the mainland, now and then shipping water from the turbulent river.

Prince Georges Opens Police School Today

First Aid Lecture Will Be First Item in 7-Week Training Course.

School for Prince Georges County reorganized police force will begin this afternoon at 2 o'clock when all members of the force will attend a first aid class to be conducted by H. L. Leonard, safety engineer of the Washington Gas Co. and chief and organizer of the county rescue squad.

The class will be held at Hyattsville.

Tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. the force will begin a course in law evidence and legal procedure, conducted by H. Winship Wheatley, sr., of Hyattsville, former president of the D. C. Bar Association.

Also to be taught in the seven-week school are use of firearms, by Sergt. Ralph Brown and Officer Jack Dent; criminal inestigation by Lieut. Joseph Itzel, of the Baltimore police; the police manuel, by W. R. C. Connick, secretary of the county police board, and keeping of reports and records, by Superintendent of Police Arthur W. Hepburn.

The Melwood Women's Club will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Virgie Brown, of Browns Station, Md. Hostesses will be Mrs. V. C. Coyle, Mrs. H. B. Mayhew and Miss Brown.

Community Chest canvassers and other residents will meet at the Hyattsille, Md., municipal building, at 8 p. m. Friday to form final plans for the Community Chest drive which opens November 10.

Bird H. Dolby, of Mount Rainier, general chairman of the Prince Georges County Community Chest unit; Caesar L. Aiello, Hyattsville attorney, and other citizens will speak.

At a meeting of the Hyattsille Chest committee Friday six chairmen of canvassing committees were appointed by Sylvan Deitz, general district chairman. They were Mrs. H. P. Howard, sr.; Mrs. Russell Cullen, Mrs. W. F. Baird, Mrs. Louis Dashiell, Mrs. Mary Baker and Col. W. T. Jennings. They will be assisted by Mrs. James H. Severe, of the American Red Cross.

The Prince Georges County Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations will hold its monthly meeting Friday at the Bradbury Heights School.

Bingo parties are being held by the East Riverdale, Md., fire department and the Stephens Citizens Association to raise funds to repair a bridge oer Spring street, in East Riverdale.

"The bridge in its present condition is impassable by the fire department," declared William Dockendorf, association president.

Nearly 10,000 spectators filled Byrd Stadium at College Park, Md., for the homecoming game yesterday.

Two thousand alumni, headed by Samuel Regester, 81, of Richmond, of the class of 1876 and Maryland's oldest living grad, returned. A delegation of 200 came by train and bus from Florida, headed by J. J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida.

The game was preceded by a snake dance staged by 200 Maryland freshmen and a drill by the university band and the Pershing Rifles, crack university R. O. T. C. company.

Between halves there was a parade of floats entered by student organizations. First prize for most unusual float was won by the Newman Club, which entered a truck on which a papier mache alligator and turtle battled over a football. The animals are the symbols of Florida and Maryland. First prize for the most comical float was won by the Grange, which entered one on which "hill billies" danced the "Big Apple."

Second prizes went to Kappa Kappa Gamma and the sophomore class.

Presentation of flowers to Mrs. Sally S. Byrd, mother of Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, was made at the end of the half by the Florida and Maryland sponsors.

Beginning the day's program was a tug of war by freshmen and sophomores, which was won by the freshmen, who dragged the upper classmen through the Paint Branch [illegible] sophomores, which was [illegible] by sheer weight of numbers. Sixty freshmen were pitted against 30 sophomores.

Following the football game, the annual meeting of the "M" Club, Maryland athletic association, was held. Homecoming day closed with a ball in Ritchie Coliseum at 9 p. m.

Army and Navy Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army Orders.

Army orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

Herbert E. Pages, GSC, Washington, D. C., to Philippine Department.

MAJOR.

Richard B. Gayle, Inf., Fort Benuning, Ga., to Savannah, Ga.

CAPTAIN.

Harold E. Smyser, Inf., New York, N. Y., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Chalmer K. McClelland, jr., OD., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Wilbur M. Griffith, FA., Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

Navy Orders.

Navy orders included:

COMMANDER.

Lyell S. Pamperin, det. Fourth Naval District in November; to command U. S. S. Antares.

LIEUTENANT.

Harry H. Henderson, duty at Submarine Escape Training Tank, Submarine Base, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.

LIEUTENANTS.

Franklin D. Karns, jr., orders by Cinc. Asiatic modified; to Nav. Gun Factory, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

George A. Lange, det. aide and flag lt. on staff, Cdr. Squadron 40-T, about December 1; to U. S. S. Raleigh.

George H. Moffett, det. VP-14 (U. S. S. Owl); to Patrol Wing 5.

Horatio D. Smith, det. Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I., about November 1; to cfo U. S. S. Somers and on board.

James H. Willett, orders September 20 revoked; continue treatment at Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR GRADE).

James H. Ashley, jr., det. U. S. S. Hatfield about December 6; to inst. Sub. Base, New London, Conn.

George W. Lautrup, jr., det. U. S. S. Hatfield about December 3; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Charles E. Loughlin, det. U. S. S. New Mexico about December 6; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Henry S. Monroe, det. U. S. S. Reuben James about December 16; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

ENSIGNS.

Lawrence L. Edge, det. U. S. S. Maryland about December 3; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Roger M. Keithly, det. U. S. S. New Mexico about December 6; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Harlen G. Kirkpatrick, det. U. S. S. Cincinnati about November 15; to cfo U. S. S. Savannah and on board when commissioned.

John R. Middleton, jr., det. U. S. S. Roper about December 2; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

James R. Scales, det. U. S. S. Detroit about November 15; to cfo U. S. S. Savannah and on board when commissioned.

The State Department yesterday announced the following changes in the foreign service since October 16, 1937:

Homer Brett, of Meridian, Miss., confirmed as a secretary in the diplomatic service and assigned as first secretary of embassy at Lima, Peru, in addition to his assignment as American consul general at Callao-Lima.

Walter A. Adams, of Greenville, S. C., American consul general at Harbin, Manchuria, China, assigned to the Department of State.

Gerald Warner, of Northampton, Mass., language officer at the American Embassy, Tokyo, Japan, assigned to Taihoku, Taiwan, as American consul.

Alvin T. Rowe, jr., of Fredericksburg, Va., American vice consul at Taihoku, Taiwan, assigned to Shanghai, China, as American vice consul.

Max W. Schmidt, of Bettendorf, Iowa, language officer at the American Embassy, Tokyo, Japan, assigned to Osaka, Japan, as American vice consul.

John K. Emmerson, of Canon City, Colo., language officer at the American Embassy, Tokyo, Japan, assigned to Osaka, Japan, as American vice consul.

Beppo R. Johansen, of Clearwater, Fla., language officer at the American Embassy, Tokyo, Japan, assigned to Yokohama, Japan, as American vice consul.

U Alexis Johnson, of Glendale, Calif., language officer at the American Embassy, Tokyo, Japan, assigned to Keijo (Seoul), Chosen, as American vice consul.

Gregor C. Merrill, of Berkeley, Calif., American vice consul at Yokohama, Japan, assigned to Manila, Philippine Islands, as American vice consul.

James B. Pilcher, of Dothan, Ala., American consul at Shanghai, China, assigned to the American embassy, Peiping, China, as third secretary.

Frank A. Schuler, jr., of Muskegon, Mich., American vice consul at Kobe, Japan, assigned to the American embassy, Tokyo, Japan, as third secretary.

Glen W. Bruner, of Sterling, Colo., American vice consul at Nagasaki, Japan, assigned to the American embassy, Tokyo, Japan, as language officer.

David K. Caldwell, of Washington, D. C., language officer at the American embassy, Tokyo, Japan, assigned to Kobe, Japan, as American vice consul.

Charles A. Cooper, of Humboldt, Nebr., American vice consul at Tokyo, Japan, assigned to Shanghai, China, as American vice consul.

Henry B. Day, of New Haven, Conn., American consul at Manila, Philippine Islands, assigned to Sydney, Australia, as American consul.

William E. Yuni, of Hiquiam, Wash., language officer at the American embassy, Tokyo, Japan, assigned to Kobe, Japan, as American vice consul.

W. Garland Richardson, of Richmond, Va., language officer at the American embassy, Tokyo, Japan, assigned to the consulate general at Tokyo as American vice consul.

Non-Career.

Walter W. Ostrow, of Newport News, Va., who has been serving as a clerk in the American consulate general at Zurich, Switzerland, commissioned as a vice consul at that post.

Davis B. Levis, of Illinois, American vice consul at Paris, France, will retire on November 30, 1937.

The services of Vice Consul Harry D. Myers at Panama, Panama, who was to have retired October 31, 1937, have been extended until the close of business on October 31, 1938.

George H. Adams, of Jonesboro, Tex., American vice consul at Callao-Lima, Peru, assigned to Antofagasta, Chile, as American vice consul.

Rodney Deane Wells, American vice consul at Guatemala City, Guatemala, has resigned effective at the close of business on October 15, 1937.

Burial Set Monday For Mrs. Everhart

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Everhart, who died Friday George Everhart, who died Friday after a long illness, will be conducted Monday at 1 p. m. in her residence, 200 Philadelphia avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Burial will be in National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

Born in Liverpool, England in 1858, Mrs. Everhart crossed the Atlantic at the age of 17 to marry George Elliott, a Nova Scotia sea captain. RFor several years she accompanied her first husband on his voyages.

She later lived in Philadelphia and came to Takoma Park six years ago. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

She leaves two sons by her first marriage George Elliott, of Dayton, Ohio, and Adlbert Elliott, of Los Angeles. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Florence J. Knowlan, and two grandchildren, Harry and Violet Watcher, all of Takoma Park.

D. C. Man Is Acquitted Of Auto Death Charge

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 30.—Joseph K. Waicakaukas, 1804 Newton street, northwest, Washington, D. C., was acquitted of manslaughter charges by Judge Philip Williams in Shenandoah County trial justices court here today. The Washington man was charged with manslaughter following an accident that occurred a month ago near New Market, in which Mrs. B. D. English, of Roanoke, was instantly killed and Miss Theodora Ambrosia, of Washington, died.

District Youth Accused Of Arson in Virginia

Winchester, Va., Oct. 30.—Claude Moore, 20, of the 1200 block Eleventh street northwest, Washington, D. C., is in custody in Warren County, charged with arson. Moore, who was booked as a trucker's helper, was arrested here by Private Amon [illegible] and Deputy State Fire Marshal L. R. Travers.

Vital Statistics

Licensed to Marry.

Carlos LeRoy Merrick, 25, Corydon, Iowa, and Sarah Anne Belton, 23, Mount Airy, N. C. The Rev. M. P. German.

Charles Richard Donovan, 32, Huntington, W. Va., and Margaret Theresa Gillis, 24, Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. Edward H. Roach.

Floyd Delos O'Brien, 46, Brentwood, Md., and Lucie Martin Duncan, 34, 2232 Thirty-ninth place. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Robert Edwin Harvey, 27, Silver Spring, Md., and Mildred Ida Battle, 26, 1401 Kennedy street northwest. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner.

Arthur Milledge, 21, 114 L street northwest, and Ethel Simpkins, 19, 309 Second street northeast. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Joseph Henry Kimbrough, 47, 1004 Kenyon street northwest, and Ada Victoria Twitty, 37, 1203 Columbia road. The Rev. Robert M. Williams.

John Raymond Belz, 38, McSherrystown, Pa., and Mary Agnes Schulties, 40, 3637 Patterson street, Chevy Chase. The Rev. Thomas G. Smythe.

Births.

William and Sarah Armstrong, boy.
Richard and Pauline Mattingly, girl.
Glen and Elsie Gordon, girl.
Richard and Thelma Grant, boy.
Sidney and Ethel Stark, girl.
Gasaway and Lottie Mayfield, boy.
Leslie and Elsie Johnson, girl.

Deaths.

Mary Rextrew, 89, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary McClure, 88, 711 Monroe st. ne.
Annie M. Dutton, 81, 1290 Crittenden st. nw.
Susie A. Austin, 70, 1236 O st. ne.
Katherine McCawley, 69, Providence Hosp.
Kepler Hoyt, 68, 4114 Emery pl. nw.
Charles Wardell, 68, Gallinger Hosp.
Thornton Brown, 67, 2200 19th st. nw.
William S. Lackey, 66, 2216 First st. nw.
Frederick A. Bauman, 64, Casualty Hosp.
Frank W. Hocking, 62, Providence Hosp.
William J. Chewning, 60, Walter Reed Hosp.
Thomas F. Vass, 49, Gallinger Hosp.
Marie H. Clements, 48, 309 T st. ne.
Adele M. Feller, 38, 4832 Kansas ave. nw.
Emmons S. Smith, 35, 2216 Mass. ave. nw.
Infant Sullivan, 13 hours, Columbia Hosp.
George W. Hicks, 79, Gallinger Hosp.
Alexander Welford, 67, 1011 3d st. sw.
Euach M. Smith, 59, 1852 15th st. nw.
James C. Scott, 53, Freedmen's Hosp.
John Slaughter, 36, Gallinger Hosp.
Hattie Ford, 32, Gallinger Hosp.
Wilber Cooper, 27, Freedmen's Hosp.

Club Meets Tomorrow.

The Arlington Woman's Club meets tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the clubhouse, Columbia Pike. The meeting will be in charge of Miss Dorothy Bohrer, chairman of the art department. Palmer Byrd, of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, will speak. He will conduct an exhibition of Indian art and crafts.

Henry Millard, Treasury Aide, Dies in Hospital

Served in U. S. Office in Paris During War; Rites Set Tuesday.

Henry Harvey Millard, 65, a resident of Falls Church, Va., died yesterday in Emergency Hospital after an illness of six weeks.

A native of Iowa, Mr. Millard came to Washington in 1894 as a clerk in the Treasury Department. During the war he served as an accountant in the office of the assistant comptroller of the Treasury in Paris.

After working for the law firm of King & King and in the real estate and insurance business, he returned to Government service several years ago. At the time of his death he was chief of the subdivision on advance payments of the disbursement division in the Treasury Department.

He belonged to the Washington Lions Club, the Modern Woodmen of America, the Royal Neighbors of America and the Kemper Masonic Lodge in Falls Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Allen Millard; three sons, Harry H. Millard, Takoma Park, Md., Louis A. Millard, Tulsa, Okla., and Andrew Taylor Millard of Falls Church. He also leaves four sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held in Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church.

Mrs. Annie Rider, Old Resident, Dies

Mrs. Annie E. Rider, 81, resident of Washington for more than 40 years, died yesterday after a long illness.

Widow of Alfred T. Rider, Mrs. Rider was born in Virginia and made her home here with her daughter, Ellen T. Rider, 5413 Sixteenth street northwest.

She was active in church work here and was a member of the National Baptist Church. She is survived only by her daughter.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the National Baptist Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest. Burial will be in Congressional cemetery.

Funeral Is Held For Kepler Hoyt

Funeral services for Kepler Hoyt, 68, who died Wednesday in his home, 4114 Emery place northwest, were held in the residence yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hoyt was buried in Glenwood Cemetery.

Son of the late John W. Hoyt, who was Territorial Governor of Wyoming from 1878 to 1822, Kepler Hoyt served for many years as a clerk in the General Accounting Office.

He was a member of the Warren G. Harding Masonic Lodge, the Theosophical Society and the Society for Philosophical Inquiry, of which he was secretary.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha M. Hoyt, a daughter, Miss Mary Evelyn Hoyt; and his son, Dr. John Mitchell Hoyt.

RuralYouthParley Opens Tomorrow

Vocational and social orientation of America's "vast army of rural youth" will be discussed at the Rural Youth Guidance Institute opening tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel under ouspices of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance.

Art projects designed to show the need for rural artistic development will be on display. The institute will continue through Thursday and will be addressed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Are Rural Guidance Centers Possible?" "Are Regional Vocational Schools Feasible?" "The Varying Place of Agriculture in the Vocational Guidance of Rural Youth," "What Further Needed Inter-relationships Are Needed Between CCC Camps and Schools?"—these are a few of the topics to be discussed.

Trio on Island Saved as Flood Sweeps Home

Post Cameraman and W. E. Swainson Take Family to Safety.

Continued from Page 1.

water and hoping it wouldn't get any higher."

The home from which the trio was rescued is a small bungalow-type building and originally intended for a summer cabin.

Mitchell, a carpenter employed at Glen Echo, said he and his family moved to the island about three weeks ago. His only means of getting to and from the island is a small 6-foot boat. "I was pretty sure I couldn't make it to shore in my boat," he said, "but I was going to try it some time today. The wife and kid were getting pretty hungry, and I figured I'd have to get help soon."

The return trip from the island was the most difficult and twice Swainson's small craft almost upset with it's five passengers. Flood waters had swept over the old C. & O. Canal, and a downstream trip of 5 miles was necessary in order to make a safe landing.

Small groups of persons, hearing of the rescue, lined the shore and anxiously awaited sight of the party. Shortly before dark, a small boy sighted the boat heading toward the canal bridge near Sycamore Island.

Skillfully maneuvering the craft to avoid cross currents and floating debris, Swainson brought the boat to shore as spectators aided in discharging the passengers.

While Washington breathed easier with the danger of imminent flood past, Indian summer turned freakish and left citizens perspiring in temperatures which reached 79 degrees at 3 p. m. Today will see a reversal of form, the weather man predicted last night, with cloudy skies and colder weather over the city.

Yesterday opened with a chilly 49 at 4 a. m. and topcoats were worn to work as usual at this season. A steadily rising mercury, however, pointed the way to picnic groves, golf courses and crowded highways and electric fans were turned on in offices and homes where they had been put away long since for the winter.

DIED.

CONERY, JARVIS. On Sunday, October 30, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, JARVIS CONERY, the beloved husband of Rose H. Conery. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CAMMACK, TRAVERS K. On Friday, October 29, 1937, TRAVERS K. CAMMACK, beloved husband of Abbie A. Cammack, aged 71 years. Funeral from his late residence, 3819 Garrison st. nw., on Monday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery. Arrangements by Wilson K. Huntemann.

CARLIN, ANNA C. On Friday, October 29, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, ANNA C. CARLIN (nee Campbell), beloved wife of the late Edward P. Carlin and sister of Mary K. and Joseph J. Campbell. Funeral will be held from the residence of her brother, Joseph J. Campbell, 609 8th st. ne., on Tuesday, November 2, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

CRAWFORD, ELIZABETH L. On Saturday, October 30, 1937, at Charlottesville, Va., ELIZABETH L. CRAWFORD, the beloved wife of James P. Crawford and sister of Anna C. O'Neill and Katherine L. Walsh. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of Assumption, Congress Heights, where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Remains may be viewed after 3 p. m., Monday.

CLEMENTS, MARIE H. On Thursday, October 28, 1937, at her residence, 309 T st. ne., MARIE H. CLEMENTS, beloved wife of Wilbur R. Clements. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Wehrle, 316 T st. ne., on Tuesday, November 2, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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J. H. Franklin, 57, Expires Suddenly

J. Harris Franklin, 57, insurance dealer, died suddenly of heart disease last night at his residence, 1729 Nineteenth street northwest.

He was born in Reisterstown, Baltimore County, Md., in 1880 and spent his youth in Alexandria. He came to Washington in 1907 with the Washington and Old Dominion Railway. Since 1918, however, he had been senior member of the firm of Franklin and Strunk.

Franklin was the son of Joseph Harris and Mary Murdaugh Harris, of Fredericksburg. Devoted to agriculture and forestry, he spent much time in the out of doors.

He was a former president of Maryland Forestry Club and a member of the South River Club and St. John's Episcopal Church of Georgetown.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Carol Wilson Franklin, and a daughtre, Miss Carol Yates Franklin.

Funeral services will be tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, followed by burial in West River.

Col. Lynch Rites Set for Tuesday

Funeral services for Col. Charles Lynch, Medical Corps, U. S. A., retired, who died Friday at St. Petersburg, Fla., will be held Tuesday at 12:45 p. m. at the Fort Myer gate, Arlington Cemetery, the War Department announced yesterday.

Well known in Washington, Col. Lynch served in the office of the surgeon general here from 1919 until his retirement in 1924. While here he compiled an exhaustive history of the Army Medical Corps. He held a distinguished service medal, awarded for meritorious service while port surgeon at the port of embarkation, Newport News, Va., in the World War.

Born in Syracuse, N. Y., March 5, 1868, Col. Lynch was graduated from Syracuse University in 1891. Since his retirement he had lived in St. Petersburg with his wife who survives him.

Chaplain Ora J. Cohee will conduct Tuesday's services. Interment will be private.

T. L. Funkhouser Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Turner Lee Funkhouser, 75, realtor, who died in his Mount Rainier home Thursday, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Babcock, 3605 Rhode Island avenue northeast. He was buried in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A native of Virginia, Mr. Funkhouser came to Washington in 1908 and had been credited with adding more than 500 homes to the Mount Rainier district through his real estate developments. He was a member of the United Brethren Church.

Besides his daughter, Mr. Funkhouser leaves his wife, Mrs. Lucy E. Funkhouser, and a son, Robert E. Funkhouser.

DIED.

DUTTON, ANNIE M. On Friday, October 29, 1937, at 1290 Crittenden st. nw., ANNIE M. DUTTON. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

EBERLE, JOHN LOUIS. On Friday, October 29, 1937, at Providence Hospital, JOHN LOUIS EBERLE, the beloved son of the late Katherine and Jacob Eberle. He also leaves to mourn their loss 2 brothers, Fred and Andrew, and 2 nieces and 1 nephew. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 1, at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

EVERHART, MARGARET A. On Friday, October 29, 1937, at her residence, 200 Philadelphia ave., Takoma Park, Md., MARGARET A. EVERHART, the beloved wife of the late George Everhart and mother of Mrs. Florence J. Knowlan, George and Adelbert Elliott. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, November 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va. Service by W. W. Chambers.

DIED.

FRANKLIN, JOSEPH HARRIS. On Saturday, October 30, 1937, at his residence, 1729 19th st. nw., JOSEPH HARRIS FRANKLIN, husband of Carol Wilson Franklin and father of Carol Yates Franklin. Services at the above address on Monday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Interment at the Quaker Burying Grounds, West River, Md.

KEEFAUVER, MINNIE ESTELLE. On Friday, October 29, 1937, at her residence, Berwyn, Md., MINNIE ESTELLE KEEFAUVER, beloved wife of J. Fred Keefauver. She is also survived by two sons, L. S. Keefauver and J. Earl Keefauver. Funeral services at the Berwyn Presbyterian Church, Berwyn, Md., on Monday, November 1, at 2:30 p. m. Intervent St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md., the Rev. B. A. Matzen officiating.

KOHRT, GEORGE H. On Friday, October 29, 1937, at Walter Reed Hospital, GEORGE H. KOHRT, the beloved husband of Alecia M. Kohrt, and father of Kathleen L. Swann and brother of Mrs. J. W. Hunter, Mrs. Augusta Olhorn, Mrs. Otto Langhoff, Mrs. Herman Langhoff, and R. W., G. A. and Ernest Kohrt, and son of Mrs. Augusta Prefrock. Funeral services at his late residence, 1017 Reese court, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, November 1, at 1:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

LEWIS, WILLIAM DAVID. On Saturday, October 30, 1937, at his daughter's residence, Mrs. E. J. Sypult, of 1514 Newton st. nw., WILLIAM DAVID LEWIS, beloved husband of Jessie Mildred Lewis, father of Mrs. C. E. Sypult and William R. Lewis. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

LUSBY, THOMAS ARTHUR. On Friday, October 29, 1937, at George Washington Hospital, THOMAS ARTHUR LUSBY, beloved husband of the late Clara M. Lusby (nee Kennedy). He is survived by two sons, Charles A. and William A., and a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Leonard. Funeral services at the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, November 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Cemetery.

Mrs. Strasburger Funeral Set Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Kish Strasburger, a Washington resident for more than half a century, will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. today in her late residence, 5824 Chevy Chase Parkway. Mrs. Strasburger died Friday after a long illness.

Mrs. Strasburger was the widow of A. I. Strasburger. She is survived by two sons, Ivan K. Strasburger, manager of a local weatherstrip concern, and Lester R. Strasburger, attorney.

DIED.

McCOLLAM, EMMA E. On Saturday, October 30, 1937, at her residence, 1147 4th st. ne., EMMA E. McCOLLAM, beloved wife of the late Edward F. McCollam and mother of William A. McCollam and Mrs. Daniel J. Carr. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, November 2, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MAGRUDER, JAMES EDWARD. On Thursday, October 28, 1937, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., JAMES EDWARD MAGRUDER, beloved husband of the late Lula L. Magruder. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home, Sunday, October 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Olney, Md.

RIDER, ANNIE E. On Friday, October 29, 1937, ANNIE E. RIDER, wife of the late Alfred P. Rider and mother of Ellen T. Rider. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday, Nov. 1, at 1:30 p. m., thence to the National Baptist Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ROUTT, DOROTHY MAY. On Thursday, October 28, 1937, at her residence, 3910 9th st. ne., DOROTHY MAY ROUTT, the beloved wife of Randolph J. Routt and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Simmons and sister of Joseph L. Simmons, jr., and Mrs. Katie E. Conner. Funeral from the residence of her parents, 433 Irving st. nw., on Monday, November 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SAUL, MARY C. On Saturday, October 30, 1937, at her residence, Kenesaw Apartments, MARY C. SAUL, beloved daughter of the late John and Rosina Saul. Funeral from the Shrine of the Sacred Heart on Tuesday, November 2. Requiem mass at 10 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

STRASBURGER, FRANCES KISH. On Friday, October 29, 1937, FRANCES KISH STRASBURGER, beloved mother of Ivan K. Strasburger and Lester R. Strasburger. Funeral from her late residence, 5824 Chevy Chase parkway nw., on Sunday, October 31, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

THOMAS, JOHN H. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 30, 1937, JOHN H. THOMAS, beloved husband of Catherine T. Thomas (nee O'Brien), of 1116 8th st. se. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, November 2, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invted.

WILLIAMS, HATTIE V. On Saturday, October 30, 1937, at her home, Rockville, Md., MISS HATTIE V. WILLIAMS. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reubin Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until Monday, November 1, at 10 a. m., thence to her late residence, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

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D. C. to Check CafeConditions By Score Card

Rigid Scrutiny to Begin Tomorrow; Employes' Health Watched.

Food and the health of the persons who serve it in Washington's restaurants will undergo more rigid scrutiny starting tomorrow under a system of sanitary inspection announced yesterday by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer.

Under a system of scientific scoring on sanitary conditions of all restaurants, health officials projected tightening of requirements in food handling to conform with practices that have earlier been used in the dairy industry. Regular bacterial inspection will be applied in judging sanitary conditions.

Without a physician's certificate of health for each employe, no restaurant will be given the perfect sanitary score of 100, Ruhland said.

Illness Record Required.

Besides a certificate showing that the employe has received medical examination, a record of illnesses must be given the inspectors, including proof that proper medical approval has been given before an employe is allowed to return to work after illness.

Dr. Ruhland said he believed the new system would be a benefit both to the public and to the 30,000 or more food handlers in Washington in helping them to make specific improvements in sanitary conditions. A similar system has been used successfully in Syracuse, N. Y., and other cities, he said.

Dr. R. R. Ashworth, who will direct the new system of inspection, said yesterday the plan was designed "to remove the barriers which account for the inexcusable reputation of our food establishments in the District."

Bacteria Prevalence.

Dr. Ashworth referred to bacterial investigation conducted by Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the bureau of preventable diseases, in collaboration with Dr. J. E. Noble, director of laboratories, and Dr. Norman E. Younge, chemist. According to Dr. Cumming, "many glasses now used by the average consumer of restaurant food contain from 60,000 to 100,000 bacteria on every four square inches of surface.

Beyond bacterial examination of utensils, and medical examination of food handlers, the new score card will cover the condition of all facilities from floors to silver polish.

Inspectors will check the rooms where food is served, prepared or stored, for adequate lighting, proper ventilation, and cleanliness. They will check the construction, cleaning and storage of all utensils and other equipment.

Besides examination of food for wholesomeness, proper refrigeration, and protection from contamination, inspectors will be asked to examine the following missellaneous items:

Milk served in original bottles.

Food signs posted.

Oysters obtained from a certified source.

Cracked china discarded.

No polish containing a preparation of cyanide shall be used for the cleaning of silver.

Health officials said the reports would be kept on file to permit a check on restaurants at the time they file application for renewal of licenses.

Killer Bird Taken Because His Wife Cried for Mother

Cleveland, Oct. 30 (AP).—Frank Bird, desperado-killer, was back in jail tonight—and the reason, he said, was that his wife "cried and cried for her mother."

Bird, 30, and his wife, Sylvia, 21, were arrested at her parents' home last night without a shot being fired—and with the aid of her father, Joseph Sieber.

"Sylvia was homesick," Theodore N. Stapleton, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here, quoted Bird as saying.

"She cried and cried for her mother. She'd been crying for three days steady before we left New York for Cleveland."

Bird and his brother, Charles, escaped with James Widmer from the county jail in a bullet-punctuated chase last month. Widmer was retaken in Philadelphia October 15. Federal authorities hunted in the East tonight for Charles Bird.

Purcell to Direct Division of SEC

By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission yesterday appointed Ganson Purcell, 32, director of its trading and exchange division. He succeeds S. David Saperstein, who will leave Monday to to engage in private business.

Purcell helped draft the securities exchange act of 1934 and had been assistant director of the trading and exchange division, in charge of investigations and enforcement.

The commission also announced John D. Farnham and Charles R. Kaufman, formerly attached to the general counsel's staff, have resigned to enter private busines.

DON'T PUNISH HIS STOMACH TO RELIEVE HIS CONSTIPATION

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2 Hurt, 27 Escape in Halloween Truck Crash

Two hayriders were injured when this truck crashed through a guard rail at Pimmet's Run on Glebe road in Arlington County late last night. In some miraculous fashion, the rest of the 28 merrymakers and the colored driver escaped unhurt. Story on Page 1.

8 Embryo U. S. Envoys Finish Study of Japanese, Take Posts

By the Associated Press.

Eight embryo American diplomats have completed a two-year term as language officers attached to the American Embassy at Tokyo and have been assigned to consular posts in the field.

The State Department said yesterday they were sent to the Japanese capital to learn the 4,000 characters in the Japanese alphabet, in addition to passing courses in Japanese history and economics. With those studies completed, they will be eligible for final examinations as language officers.

The eight, with their new assignments, are:

Gerald Warner, of Northampton, Mass., American Consul at Taihoku, Taiwan.

Max W. Schmidt, of Bettendorf, Iowa, American Vice Consul at Osaka, Japan.

John K. Emmerson, of Canon City, Colo., American Vice Consul at Osaka, Japan.

Beppo R. Johansen, of Clearwater, Fla., American Vice Consul at Yokohama, Japan.

U. Alexis Johnson, of Glendale, Calif., American Vice Consul at Keijox (Seoul), Chosen.

David K. Caldwell, of Washington, D. C., American Vice Consul at Kobe, Japan.

William E. Yuni, of Hoquiam, Wash., American Vice Consul at Kobe, Japan.

W. Garland Richardson, of Richmond, Va., American Vice Consul at Tokyo.

Fire Razes Va. Home.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 30.—Fire of unknown origin razed a dwelling house belonging to Carson Dinges, today, 2 miles west of Cross Roads, near Woodstock. No one was at home.

World Foundation Is Edward's Aim

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—When the Duke of Windsor visits the United States he will take a step toward organizing a worldwide foundation for the furtherance of human welfare, an authoritative source here revealed today. This same source said the former Edward VIII of England would lend this foundation his active leadership as well as financial backing.

Attention was called to his recent Paris address in which he said, referring to himself and the Duchess of Windsor, "We hope and feel that in due course the experience we gain from our travels will enable us, if given fair treatment, to make some contribution as private individuals to the solving of some of the vital problems that beset the world today."

His visit to America is conceived to be part of a worldwide study of human needs from which a program will be evolved. The duke is expected to use his own fortune largely in this work and to supplement it with voluntary contributions,

Russians Fired On by Japanese, Moscow Says

Both Sides Mass Forces as Volley at Russian Guards Is Charged.

By the United Press.

Moscow, Oct. 30.—The Soviet government asserted tonight that a detachment of Japanese Manchukuoan troops had fired on a Russian border guard near Pakshekori.

The incident, which the government said occurred last Thursday, was the first serious one on the Manchukuo-Soviet border since the Amur River dispute.

The foreign office said the Soviet commissariat of foreign affairs had been instructed to protest to the Japanese government.

The Soviet consul general at Harbin also was instructed to enter a protest.

According to government information, the Manchukuoan troops crossed the border and fired on the Russian troops but were driven back over the line. The report said there were no casualties.

Both Sides Mass Forces.

Peiping, Oct. 30 (AP).—Trustworthy sources said today that both Japan and Russia are rapidly increasing their forces along the boundary between Japan's protectorate of Manchukuo and Soviet Siberia.

It was authoritatively estimated 40,000 Japanese troops who had taken part in the conquest of North China have been sent into north Manchukuo.

It was reported also that 20,000 Japanese troops had been sent recently from Korea into eastern Manchukuo where border tension was heightened by a Soviet-Manchukuo clash on the Tumen River boundary Friday.

According to Domei, Japan's national news agency, travelers who have come through Siberia recently have told of large movements of the Red army along the Trans-Siberian Railway into Siberian provinces adjoining Manchukuo.

Domei also said Soviet troops had been sent into Outer Mongolia, which is under Russian influence and protection, because Russian leaders feared an invasion from Manchukuo.

Authorities familiar with both Japan and Russia said that while neither country wants to fight now both are convinced the other side will attack sooner or later and are weighing the advantages to be gained by striking the first blow.

Austria's Front Enrolls Hosts To Unify Rule

Schuschnigg Claims Group Stronger in Proportion Than Nazis in Reich.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, Oct. 30.—The Fatherland Front—Austria's only legal political organization—was enrolling new members by the thousands tonight and officials estimated the party would have a membership of 2,400,000 by November 1, the deadline for registration.

Party leaders said the new total membership would make the Austrian Fatherland Front much stronger in proportion to population than the Nazi Party in Germany or the Communist Party in Russia.

Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg, who last year took the leadership of the Fatherland Front from Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, regarded the membership drive as the completion of his political consolidation of Austria.

"We are putting the roof on the house," he said.

Hereafter, only youths attaining the age of 18 will be accepted into the front, and all Austrians remaining outside will definitely be classed as opposed to the Christian authority theory of government. They will lose all prospect of government jobs and will find many forms of civil employment closed. Non members will be unable to vote.

The attitude of opposition elements was observed closely as the front began closing its ranks. In Vienna, many classified as Nazis and Socialists were joining, but in the Tyrol and Styria, apparently great numbers of opposition factions had decided to stay outside.

The front leadership has made membership easier by creating sections wherein a measure of political irregularity will be tolerated. It was pointed out that all shades of political thought, excepting Communist, would be represented on the front supreme council.

All CCC Fingerprints To Be Given to G-Men

The Civilian Conservation Corps last night ordered fingerprints of all enrollees placed in the civil identification files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Director Robert C. Fechner and members of his advisory council will take the lead in the movement when they submit their fingerprints Tuesday.

C.I.O. Agent Beaten Severely at Home

Flint, Mich., Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Ronald Woodward, Committee for Industrial Organization representative, was beaten severely today when he stepped onto his porch as he returned home. Two stitches were taken by physicians to close up a gash cut by a blackjack blow. Three men were said to have attacked Woodward. He was removed to the C. I. O. Clinic in Detroit.

Michael Taylor, organizational director of the C. I. O., wired to State authorities demanding an investigation. The Flint C. I. O. local has offered $500 and the Saginaw local $250 for capture of the attackers.

Danville Session Is Set.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—W. M. Kemper, of Danville, said today the Citizens Road League would hold its annual meeting here November 5.

Blind Institute Seeks $10,000 Aid

An appeal for $10,000 to continue its work for the blind of Washington in 1938 was made yesterday by the Columbia Polytechnic Institute of 1806 H street northwest.

The Institute, it was stated, employes no paid social workers and its executives serve without compensation. More than 76 per cent of every dollar spent by the Institute, it was declared, goes directly to sightless persons. Congress has goven $3,000 annually for the past 15 years to the Institute, but this sum, it was asserted, is less than one-third of its annual expenses.

Since 1900, the Institute, has among its varied activities, maintained workshops and extended vocational training to sightless persons. It has endeavored to pay the blind a nominal compensation so they and their families could receive food, shelter and clothing. Harry G. Meem of the Washington Loan and Trust Co., is treasurer of the campaign fund.

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NO MONEY DOWN

Army Air Corps Pushing Forward Program Calling for Force of 2,320 Fighting Planes

Obsolescent GHQ Craft Soon to Go

Full Strength Will Be Reached in 3 Years.

39 Flying Fortresses Have Been Ordered by Government.

By Barry Sullivan.

Recognizing the dangers implicit in the newest weapon—the airplane—the Army Air Corps is carrying forward a program of expansion and development destined to bring it to an effective strength of 2,320 planes.

Within the Air Corps a general headquarters air force, consisting of approximately 350 planes, has been organized. The new organization, created two years ago, centralizes direction of air combat units and has increased the co-ordination and direction of tactical thought and doctrine.

When the full strength of the Air Corps is reached in 1940 nearly 1,000 planes will be incorporated within the GHQ Air Force. While the unit at the present time is about one-third of its projected strength, its equipment has improved markedly since its inception.

Assigned 342 Planes.

Organized March 1, 1935, under War Department Letters of Instruction, the force was assigned 342 planes, of which only 164 were modern. The replacement needs of the force, the overseas contingents and other units under control of the chief of the corps have almost entirely absorbed the new planes which have been purchased. However, within the next few months all the obsolescent planes with which the GHQ Air Force was largely equipped in its early stages will have been replaced by modern models.

The "backbone" of the Air Force is the bombardment airplane, particularly as exemplified by the Boeing four-engined B-17, popularly konwn as the "flying fortress," Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the GHQ Air Force, said in a recent article in the publication of the Army Ordnance Association.

Contracts for 39 of these planes have been awarded and 13 have been delivered. Describing this type of plane as a "very flexible fighting machine," Gen. Andrews said: "Large airplanes can reinforce Alaska, Hawaii and Panama by air from the United States . . . One of their most important missions would be to deny to the enemy the use of any base he may attempt to seize."

Advantages Stressed.

The great advantage of such large planes, he says, is the fact that they can carry bombs for bombardment purposes or be used as long-range reconnaisance craft if extra gasoline tanks are substituted for the bomb load.

These new aircraft are the culmination of more than 20 years of work within the Army, directed toward the development of an Air Corps which would be capable of preventing a sudden enemy air thrust against the United States.

In 1917, when the country entered the Great War, although there were only a handful of Army fliers, more than 11,000 airplanes and 32,000 engines were procured. Over 20,000 officers also were trained.

Immediately after the war, military aviation on this side of the Atlantic passed through a difficult period, during which its development was hindered by the presence, and use, of the great wartime surplus of planes and other aviation equipment. New appropriations with which to buy more recently developed craft were not made available by Congress, and many flying officers and enlisted mechanics were discharged from the service.

Division Established.

However, realizing that continued experimental work was necessary to keep American aviation abreast of world-wide developments, the War Department established an engineering division at Dayton, Ohio, now known as the Materiel Division, Wright Field, which has developed into the greatest aviation experimental center in the world today. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps, said recently that the establishment was responsible for the fact that "the United States Army has fighting airplanes and engines the equal and in many cases the superior of those found elsewhere in the other nations of the earth."

Many of the developments which had their beginnings at the Army experimental station were later taken over by the civil aeronautics industry for expansion. As a result of the impetus given to experimentation at Wright Field the first all-metal airplane in the world was built.

Capitalizing on this advance, the United States took the lead in civil aviation largely because of the all-metal airliners which soon became standard equipment here.

American aviation also is indebted to the Air Corps experimental engineering division for the development of 1,000-horsepower light-weight engines, retractable landing gear, adjustable-pitch and constant-speed metal propellers, as well as the metal-surfaced and reinforced fuselage.

Little Demand for Planes.

During the period of the "doldrum years," from 1919 until 1926, there was little civil demand for airplanes, and the chief source of revenue for the aviation industry was the small orders placed by the military forces.

In the latter year, however, an act was passed authorizing the gradual development of the Army Air Corps by the progressive purchase of new aircraft and a steady expansion of trained personnel. The law provided for a maximum strength of 1,800 planes—new aircraft to be procured by competitive bidding.

When the present administration assumed office this program for development was stalled, because of budgetary restrictions and other reasons. New purchases barely sufficed to replace planes lost through accident, deterioration and obsolescence. Among some military authorities the belief was prevalent that the requirements of competitive bidding were too restrictive; that, in the still new and highly experimental field of aviation, it was necessary to make negotiated rather than competitive purchases.

Policy Still Operative.

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, in a recent broadcast, declared however, "My own belief always has been that in all Government procurement the widest possible competition should be secured . . . The War Department, with the complete approval of the Congressional Military Affairs Committee, decided on the strictest adherence to the rigid requirements of the act of 1926 relative to competitive bidding. The policy was put into effect in 1934 and is still operative."

At the present time the Army has 927 planes of modern design and structure. There are also under construction or on order an additional 1,050 aircraft. By January 1, 1939, Army Air Corps is expected to have 1,800 modern serviceable planes in use, reaching, for the first time, the air strength authorized more than ten years ago.

The projected Air Corps strength at the present time, however, is 2,320 modern planes. This figure was determined upon by a committee, chairmanned by Newton D. Baker, which met in 1934. Later independent studies made by the War Department General Staff and a group headed by the late Clark Howells, approved the findings of the earlier committee.

Pursuit Ships Speedy.

When the Air Corps reaches its full size it will be even stronger than visualized by these policy determining bodies. Since the studies were completed new types of planes have been developed, possessing greatly increased power, speed, endurance, maneuverability and reliability.

Training planes have been developed with speeds in excess of 200 miles per hour, bombing planes that are somewhat faster and pursuit planes that travel at more than five miles a minute.

The present policy of the War Department is to buy 500 planes a year. These purchases provide a sufficient number of planes to make necessary replacements and to permit gradual increase in the total number of aircraft. As the strength of the Air Corps increases a very large number of planes will be required for replacement each year. Consequently the Department plans to continue purchasing 500 planes a year after stabilizing the Army's air strength at the fighting complement advocated by the Baker committee.

Only Accessories Now.

With the expansion of the Air Corps and the development of new types of planes, one conclusion has made itself readily apparent, that is, commercial aircraft can no more be used satisfactorily for combat purposes than a merchant ship can be used as a war vessel.

Commercial airplanes can be used for accessory purposes. As Brig. Gen. H. H. Arnold, assistant chief of the Air Corps, said recently: "They can be used for cargo carriers; they can be used for training planes; but they cannot be made into satisfactory attack planes, reconnaissance planes, fighters or bombers."

Nor can military planes be built in great numbers in a short period of time. Gen. Arnold dqeclared in an address before the Western Planning Conference that "In peace time it takes us five years to develop and build a modern fighting plane type. On one of our modern bombers the engineering alone required 100,000 man-hours; it took another 600,000 man-hours to build the plane. Since the number of skilled workmen available in this country is strictly limited, we never can hope to produce military aircraft in great quantities in a brief period of time."

THE ARMY AIR CORPS is not only expanding; it is experimenting with new kinds of planes in the hope of developing new and more powerful forces. These pictures show some of the experimentation being done. Left, the just completed "Flying Fortress" makes a trial flight some 13,000 feet over Dayton, Ohio. Below, a squadron of fast pursuit planes goes into formation for Air Corps maneuvers.

Official U. S. Army Air Corps Photos.

An experimental "sub-stratosphere" airplane, below, takes to the air as the Army develops plans for using high altitudes to reach objectives.

Army Tests New Division In 'Battle'

'Streamlined' Infantry Is Tried Out Against Old Regular Troops.

12,000 Officers and Men Conduct Sham Warfare in Texas.

The most important military experiment since the World War—a test of the Army's proposed new "streamlined" infantry division—is being conducted at Leon Springs Military Reservation, near San Antonio, Tex., where 12,000 officers and enlisted men of the regular Army are "sham battling."

Day and night the unceasing conflict is being waged against an opposing "Red" force assumed to be threatening the southwestern part of the United States in a drive to the Gulf of Mexico.

The test division, for the purpose of the war game, is operating as the interior unit of an army corps of three divisions, which exist only on the plans of the officers conducting the "war."

Not just another maneuver, the operation is intended to determine just what the new division will do. Factual data are needed by the Army high command to serve as a basis for decision on the proposed change in military organization.

The new division's performance must be compared with records of the present Army division which was developed in line with the lessons learned from the World War.

The general staff wants to know whether a force of 12,000 men, equipped with the added firepower of modern weapons, can be as effective as the old division which has a force of 22,000 when organized at war strength.

The test division is participating in attacks—short front and wide; defenses—strong and, on a wide front; envelopments — withdrawals and delaying actions.

Not completely motorized, the new division can nevertheless move its entire force on wheels, when the emergency arises, by using supply trucks.

Motors for troop movements, however, are assigned as organic equipment to about one half the force of 13,500 men, wartime strength of the division.

Lawton Camp To Honor Past Commanders

Wooldridge and Staff to Be Guests at Meeting Tomorrow Night.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans will meet tomorrow evening with the department commander, Victor L. Wooldridge, and his staff as guests. The evening will be known as "past commanders' night." Two new members, Charles G. Snipe and Hugh W. Fisher, were added to Richard J. Harden Camp at the meeting on Thursday. Following the business meeting a buffet supper was served by the entertainment committee.

Commander Wooldridge addressed the last meeting of Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp. John R. Dillard and Walter Perry have been admitted to membership in Col. John Jacob Astor Camp. James M. Benner and John Hill were installed as junior vice commander and chaplain at the last meeting of the camp.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary will be formally inspected by the department president at the meeting scheduled for November 12. The auxiliary will hold a rummage sale November 10 at 1101 Fourth street southwest.

Daughters of '98, Capitol City Fort, will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Louise Shaw, 2803 Q street southeast, at 8 o'clock.

Meetings this week: Tomorrow, Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp and Col. John Jacob Astor Camp; Thursday, Richard J. Harden; tomorrow, Admiral George Dewey Naval, Daughters of '98, Capitol City Fort; Tuesday, Col. John Jacob Astor; Wednesday, department meeting; Friday, Gen. Henry W. Lawton.

$6,800 Prize Offered In French Air Races

A cash prize of approximately $6,800 awaits the winner of the International Deutsche de la Meurthe Cup Race, to be held on May 29 in the vicinity of Paris, France, the National Aeronautic Association announced yesterday.

The contest, starting and finishing at the Etampes-Mondesir Airport, is being conducted under the rules and regulations of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, the sport-governing body of international aeronautics. It will be flown over two 62-mile courses near Paris, separated by a compulsory landing point.

Cadets at Anacostia Ordered to Pensacola

Four aviation cadets who received their preliminary flight training at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, have been ordered to Pensacola, Fla., for further instruction.

They are Frederick C. Bamman and Lyman R. McAboy, who live here; Henry D. Crowgey, of Emory, Va., and Charles W. Harbert, of Bristol, W. Va.

31 Cadets Ordered to Duty.

Thirty-one Naval Reserve aviation Cadets have been designated naval aviators and ordered to active duty with the aircraft squadrons of the fleet.

Reservist Commissioned.

Frederick J. Weis, jr., of 1880 Clydesdale place northwest, has accepted a commission as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve, U. S. Army.

Legion Maps Plans for First Musical Concert and Variety Show

Program Set for Nov. 23 in Government Printing Office Hall.

Funds Sought to Equip Musical Organization's of Legionnaires.

Plans for the American Legion's first annual musical concert and variety show were considered yesterday at department headquarters in the Denrike Building. It was preparatory to the first in a series of concerts in the Government Printing Office hall, November 23.

Any member of the legion with talent who wishes to appear in these should contact the department headquarters office. A list of applicants will be turned over to the department musical director, Herbert Teed. The musical concerts are to raise funds to outfit and equip all musical organizations in the legion on a pro rata basis.

New post commanders were introduced to the members of the executive committee at a meeting Thursday night.

Past Department Commander Ferdinand G. Frazier, who was a member of the national party to attend ceremonies held at the battlefields and war monuments in France folowing the national convention, returned home Tuesday evening. The legion delegation that met him was headed by Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., escorted by the guard of honor in command of Capt. Guy C. Nadeau, while martial airs were rendered by the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps and the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Sergt. Jasper Post will meet in the Pythian Temple on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for the first time under the direction of its new post welfare officer, while Comrade McDougal is forming a post musical unit. Vice Commander Watts is the post representative on the Armistice commander, Daniel M. Goodacre, who will outline plans during the meeting.

George E. Killeen Post.

As is its custom, George E. Killeen Post will hold open house on Armistice Day in its clubrooms at 3204 M street northwest, starting at 1 p. m.

Agriculture Post.

Next meeting will be Friday evening in Room 1039, South Building, Department of Agriculture, at 8 o'clock.

McAlexander Post.

Comrade Copeland has been appointed post historian and Comrade J. J. McCarthy has been appointed Night ball committee of the legion, and has engaged a box for the use of post members.

Treasury Post.

A meeting of the post executive committee will be held at Duffy's Sea Grill on Tuesday evening at 6 p. m., at which the plans for the year will be mapped out.

Columbia Post.

Department Commander Thomas Mason and his staff, assisted by the guard of honor, installed William Opitz as new post commander for the coming year Wednesday night.

Lincoln Post.

Commander Charles W. Garlock appointed the following officers for 1938. Membership, Ovid E. Roberts; assistant membership, Dr. H. D. Shapiro; Sons of the American Legion, Joseph M. Blaubaugh; athletics, Ernest R. Campbell; civic relations, Rolland W. Phillips; Americanism, Harold A. Emery; entertainment, George F. Cook; graves registration, Philip G. Gingras; veterans preference, Murray A. Hiltz; quartermaster, C. D. Verhines; glad hand, C. D. Verhines; publicity, George D. Kuhmel; employment, Ross H. Johnson; child welfare, Ralph Chapman.

Internal Revenue Post, No. 39.

The election of officers was the main order of business Wednesday night. Chairman John A. Long and his entertainment committee reported that the second annual welfare ball given at the Mayflower Hotel with more than 500 attending was a social as well as a financial success, due to the united efforts of L.-39 Hostess Club.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Final plans for the post's armistice Day exercises in the memorial chapel of Walter Reed will be announced by Chairman Joseph A. Walker Wednesday night.

George Washington Post, No. 1.

Plans will be outlined by Commander John F. Dull Tuesday night for participation by the post in the Armistice Day celebration at Arlington National Cemetery and at the National Cathedral the same afternoon.

Second Division Post.

A dance in honor of Past Commander John Petrie will be given at the Hotel LaFayette Saturday night. Dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock and music will be by the Sedgwicks Orchestra.

Government Printing Office Post.

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, will install officers Friday in Harding Hall, at 9 p. m., followed by dancing at 10. Those to be installed are as follows: Commander, Massie V. Blankinship; junior vice commander, Roy S. Musick; junior vice commander, Edward R. Newman; chaplain,, Joseph Toussaint; finance officer, Harold Hampshire; historian, Penn Howard; sergeant at arms, Peter Stretz; color bearers and guards, Frank Bruder, Al Clarke, Pete de Rosselli, Claud Wood; executive committee, William J. Cassidy, Edward R. Dixon, Louis C. Vogt and Mary E. Wright.

Cromelin and Aides Continue Masonic Visitations This Week

Grand Master Paul B. Cromelin and other officers of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the District of Columbia will continue their series of annual visitations to constituent lodges this week. They already have visited [illegible] of the 46 lodges.

Tomorrow evening, the visitations will be to Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, and Albert Pike Lodge, No. 36. Worshipful Masters Clarence M. Mitchell and Lucian Jordan have announced that a special musical program will be rendered and an appropriate speaker will address the members.

The Grand Lodge officers will visit King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, Wednesday afternoon. Visitations will be made to Barristers Lodge, No. 43, and Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 33, on Wednesday evening.

On Thursday evening, visitations will be made to three lodges: Hiram, No. 10, LaFayette, No. 19, and Semper Paratus, No. 49. At the conclusion of the visitations the Fellowcraft Club of LaFayette Lodge will present a Masonic play entitled, "A Rose on the Altar," the latest play by Worshipful Brother Carl H. Claudy, senior grand steward of the Grand Lodge, and a past master of LaFayette Lodge.

Friday evening, the visitations will be to Justice Lodge, No. 46, and Columbia Lodge, No. 3. Principal speaker will be the Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, director general of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission.

King David Lodge.

Members of King David Lodge, No. 28, will hear an address on the Federal Bureau of Investigation Tuesday night. The speaker will be Mr. A. B. Leckie, administrative aide.

Joint Religious Service.

All Masonic bodies in the Brightwood and Petworth areas will hold a joint religious service at the Lewis Memorial Methodist Protestant Church tonight in honor of the opening of the new church edifice. The speaker will be the Rev. John A. Trader, pastor, who will speak on "The Shibboleth of Life."

B'nai B'rith Members Honor Past Presidents

Post Staff Photo.

Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, celebrated its annual past president night Wednesday with an address by Rabbi William F. Rosenblum, center, former lodge president from New York City. At left is Maurice D. Rosenberg, past president, and President Leon Katz is right.

Lafayette Squadron To Install Officers

Robert Davids Chosen Commander of Group.

Installation of officers of the Lafayette Squadron, No. 1, Sons and Daughters of the World War, will be conducted at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, Thursday night. Col. George E. Ijams, past national commander, Military Order of the World War, will be officiating officer for the installation.

The new officers are: Commander, Robert Davids; captain, Harland Harris; first lieutenant, Hart Sanguinet; second lieutenant, Louis Davids; adjutant, Anthony (Buddy) Marmo; chaplain, John Prather; sergeant at arms, Francis DePaul; treasurer and color sergeant, Charles Episcopo.

Forty and Eight.

Fred Fraser, newly elected chief de chemin de fer, Forty and Eight, who returned last week from a pilgrimage to the battlefields of France, will speak at the meeting of Washington Grande Voiture November 22.

V. F. W. Patrons Will Be Headed By Roosevelts

President and First Lady to Aid Armistice Ball; Woodring Serves.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt have consented to head the list of patrons and patronesses of the Armistice Day ball which the Veterans of Foreign Wars will give November 11. Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, has accepted honorary chairmanship of the committee.

Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284.

Newly elected officers will be installed Thursday by Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell.

Follow Me Post, No. 1830.

Installation of newly elected officers will take place Tuesday evening in the auditorium of Northeast Masonic Temple. Department Commander Herman, assisted by his staff, will officiate.

Advance Post, No. 2194.

Following officers will be installed Saturday by Department Commander David B. Herman:

Jerome S. Kauffman, commander; Dwight D. Carleton, senior vice commander; Garrett J. Fitzgerald, jr., vice commander; Earl W. Ezell, quartermaster; Joseph J. Golliwas, post advocate; James W. Burkhart, chaplain; Walter A. Lyons, surgeon; Frank L. Garrison, officer of the day; Herbert Borchardt, adjutant; Jay R. Shea, patriotic instructor; Curtis C. Batson, post historian; Lloyd Graham, service officer; Steven B. Jones, legislative officer; Charles O. Guillot, sergeant major; James C. Humes, quartermaster sergeant; Bert J. Berg, guard; Arthur L. Jacobs, sentinel; George W. Fraser and Herman Goldstein, color bearers, and Irving H. Silverberg, bugler.

Treasury Post No. 2400.

Elected for a short term ending in April are James M. Stewart, commander; F. R. Ihrie, senior vice commander; George F. Kinghorn, quartermaster; George Newman, chaplain; Henry C. Barron, surgeon; Wilbert E. Locklin, judge advocate. The second meeting in November has been postponed until Saturday, November 27, at which time public installation of officers will be held.

Washington Post.

Elected new officers are: Commander, Fred W. Wacker; senior vice commander, Jess W. Snyder; junior vice commander, John W. Ashley; quartermaster, J. M. Landers; advocate, Archie U. Turner; chaplain, Paul Gray; surgeon, J. B. McDaniels.

2 D. C. Groups Will Open Drive To Curb Crime

Jersey City Expert to Outline Organization Work at Luncheon.

A community crime prevention program" for Washington will be launched Tuesday at a luncheon of civic leaders at the Willard, which will be addressed by Dr. Thomas W. Hopkins, Jersey City criminologist.

Given under joint sponsorship of the Washington Criminal Justice Association and the Institute of Criminal Science, the luncheon will be presided over by Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post.

Dr. Hopkins, noted for his organization of crime prevention programs in Jersey City, will also speak Tuesday evening at 8:30 at the Wardman Park Theater, on "The School and the Teacher." Dr. Hopkins' lecture is to be the fifth in a "Crime Clinic" series, conducted by the institute.

"Washington is becoming constantly more alive to the need for a co-ordinated program which shall not only enlarge and perfect the processes of law enforcement and criminal correction, but also actively promote adequate and effective crime prevention measures," said Dr. James A. Nolan, of the Criminal Justice Association, yesterday.

Patrick B. Kelly, executive director of the institute, declared that "When the forces of civic leadership unite to promote the progress of such vital organizations, a crime clinic such as we have endeavored to provide for Washington must become a most efficient instrument in effecting an adequate civic program."

Among those invited to Tuesday's luncheon are:

Dr. Frank Ballou, Judge Fay Bentley, Maj. Ernest Brown, Joseph E. Dayton, Clarence Phelps Dodge, Dr. Ruth Coyner, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyles, Wilbur Laroe, jr., Lowell Mellett, Miss Patricia Morss, Dr. Chester Holmes, Commissioner Melvin Hazen, James E. Colliflower, Newbold Noyes, Frank F. Nesbit, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Vincent Saccardi, Dr. Harvey Smith, William Roy Vallance, Miss Ella Werner, and Mrs. Harvey Wiley.

Artists Studying Trees' Destruction At Pump Station

As officials of the Potomac Electric Power Company disclaimed any attention of insisting that 166 trees near the Dalecarlia pumping station be chopped down, C. Marshall Finnan superintendent of National Capital Parks said last night that the fate of the trees would be determined in ten days.

The Conduit Road Citizens' Association Thursday night adopted a resolution protesting against the cutting of any trees in that area.

"We have asked for permission to remove certain trees and trim others," A. G. Neal, vice-president and general manager of the utility company said yesterday. "We have had very little trouble so far, but service to the pumping station might be interrupted if branches are blown across the wires."

Finnan said that a landscape artist and a horticulturist were studying the situation at the present time, "I am not inferring that we are going to cut the trees," Finnan asserted, "Decision will be made only after consideration of the viewpoints of the Park and Planning Commission, the Highway Department and the citizens who live near the reservoir."

Salvation Army Services Listed

Salvation Army services will be conducted today according to this schedule:

Washington No. 1 Corps, 606 E street northwest, Maj. W. E. Graham, officer in charge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Washington No. 2 Corps, 1501 Seventh street northwest, Brig. James Roberts, officer in charge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Washington No. 3 Corps, 733 Eighth street southeast, Capt. C. William Jaynes, officer in charge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Washington No. 4 Corps, 1075 Jefferson street northwest, Capt. Jackson Martin, officer in charge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Washington No. 5 Corps, 715 I street northeast, Adjt. Charles Tritton, officer in charge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Men's social service department, 528 First street northwest, Adjt. Albert E. Baldwin, officer in charge. 11 a. m., Adjt. Albert E. Baldwin.

Barkley Defends President's Power

Glasgow, Ky., Oct. 30 (AP).—Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat), Kentucky, defended Congressional grant of powers to the President in an address here Friday and asserted that Mr. Roosevelt had made use of only a third of the authority conferred upon him.

At a Democratic rally, Barkley referred briefly to a recent address by Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican Presidential nominee, ridiculing the Kansan's "alarm" over the existence of a "dictatorship."

Bloodless Bullfight Will Honor Bullitt

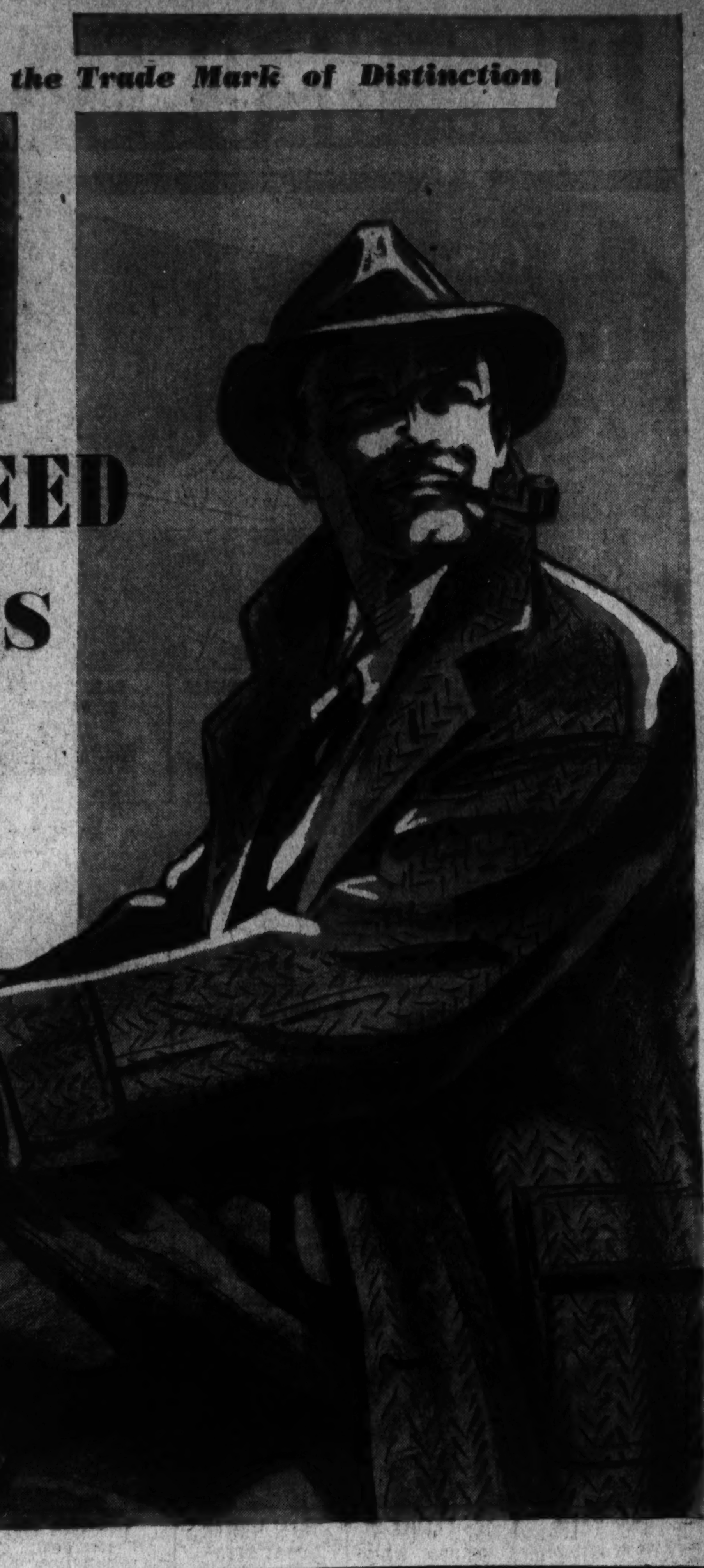
Nimes, France, Oct. 30 (AP).—Workmen sanded the arena of Nimes' old Roman amphitheater today in preparation for a "bloodless" bullfight honoring William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to France.

Attendants said the spectacle Sunday will differ from the Spanish bullfight, as the bull's life is not at stake. In the Nimes style, an unarmed matador attempts, barehanded, to pluck a cockade from the bull's forehead.

Chautemps' Party Hits German Colony Demand

Lille, France, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Radical-Socialist Party, whose rolls include Premier Camille Chautemps and 16 members of his cabinet, today went on record against return to Germany of her prewar colonies. The party expressed confidence that the government will maintain the administrative and legal setup of the colonies under French mandate.

THE HECHT CO.



The Cloth With the Trade Mark of Distinction

GENUINE HARRIS TWEED SUITS and TOPCOATS

$40

Harris Tweed is a Tweed made from pure virgin wool, produced in Scotland, spun dyed and finished in the Outer Hebrides. It is hand-loomed by the Islanders at their own homes in the Islands of Lewis, Harris, Uist and Barra off the coast of Scotland. Harris Tweed, to be authentic, must bear the above Trade Mark Label. Every one of our suits and topcoats bear the genuine label.

The reason for its great popularity is the rough and rugged texture of the hand-loomed fabric . . . combining smartness and super strength. By all means be sure to see our Genuine Harris Tweed Suits and Overcoats . . . for a smart appearance, comfort and long, satisfactory wear.

Men's Clothing—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Use Our 3-Months Budget Plan

Pay in three equal amounts, starting Dec. 1st, spread over a 90-day period without any carrying charge.

Pay $13.34 Dec. 1st
Pay $13.34 Jan. 1st
Pay $13.34 Feb. 1st

TESTED AND APPROVED
UNITED STATES TESTING CO.
FOR SERVICEABILITY

A One-Year Guarantee on These WOVEN

This Product has been Tested by the U. S. Testing Co., Inc.

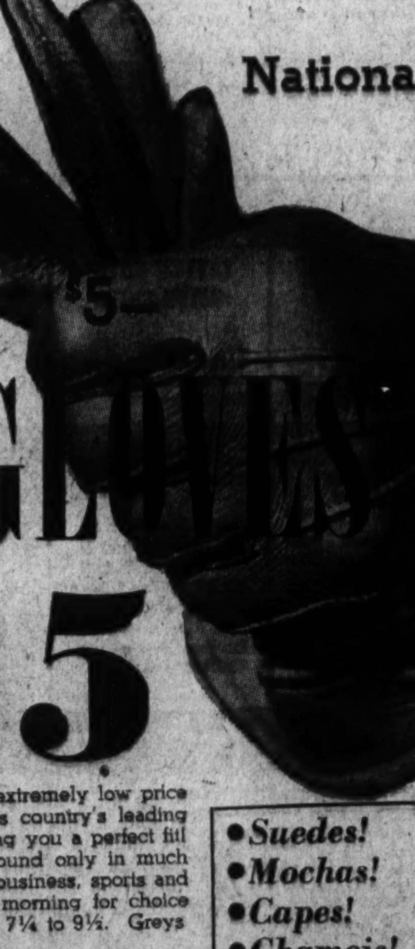
SHELDON "DATED" SHIRTS

1.65

Every Shirt GUARANTEED against FADING or SHRINKING for ONE YEAR from DATE of PURCHASE.

Not only is every patterned shirt woven thru and thru . . . not only fine Broadcloths and Madrases . . . not only Trubenized non-wilt, regular collars and white neckbands—BUT every shirt is fully guaranteed against Fading or Shrinking for One Year from Date of Purchase. You are issued a certificate with the date of sale stamped upon it. Join the thousands who have already availed themselves of these Sheldon Dated Shirts.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.



SAMPLE Sale!

Nationally Famous!

$3— $3.50— $4— $5—

MEN'S GLOVES

$2.35

A timely sale of fine quality gloves at an extremely low price . . . well known samples from one of this country's leading manufacturers. Every pair table-cut assuring you a perfect fit! Many of them have hand-sewn features found only in much higher priced gloves. We've leathers for business, sports and evening wear. Come in early tomorrow morning for choice selections. Only a limited quantity. Sizes 7¼ to 9½. Greys tans, browns and blacks.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

- *Suedes!*
- *Mochas!*
- *Capes!*
- *Chamois!*
- *Pigskins!*
- *Buckskins!*
- *Goatskins!*
- *Formal Whites!*

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN BASEMENT

A Great Infants Sale!

$2.49 VALUES IN 3-PC. COAT SETS
$1.88
Chinchilla coat, zipper leggings and beret to match. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

59c HAND-MADE INFANTS' WEAR
39c
Dresses, Creepers and Pillow Cases. All hand-made. Special for this sale!

BOYS' & GIRLS' UNIONSUITS
44c
(Seconds of 49c and 59c values.) Winter weight! Sizes 2 to 12.

$5.99 SAMPLE SNOW SUITS
$3.99
Woolrich Plaid Jacket, Kasha Lined. Ski Pant Kasha Lined. Ski Pants with Knee Patches. Sizes 3 to 5.

BOYS' REGULATION COAT SETS
$2.00
Navy Chinchilla double-breasted Coat. Brass buttons. Sizes 3 to 6.

TOTS' 3-PC. SNOW SUITS
$2.99
Warmly lined Jacket, Ski Pants and Hat. Broken sizes and colors!

INFANTS' CHINCHILLA WINTER COATS
88c
Warmly lined. Applique trimmed. Pink or blue.

INFANTS' $1.15 WOOL SWEATERS
88c
Coat or Slipover sweaters. White, Blue or Pink. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

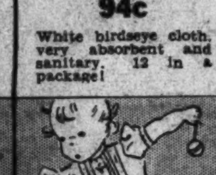
TOTS' WOOL SLIP-OVER SWEATERS
59c
Navy wool sweaters with trims of contrasting colors. Sizes 26 to 30.

27x27 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
94c
White birdseye cloth, very absorbent and sanitary. 12 in a package!

79c FLANNELETTE 3-PC. SLEEPERS
69c
Pastel sleepers. Extra Pair of pants. Pink, Blue, White. Sizes 1 to 3.

Tots' & Toddlers' DRESSES
77c
Dark Fall Prints with contrasting trims. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.

300 TOTS' WASH DRESSES
44c
Samples and seconds! Prints and Pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.



79c VALUES IN INFANTS' WEAR
59c
Hand-made toddler & baby dresses! Also Creepers.

TOTS' WINTER COAT SETS
$2.00
Heavy quality fabrics in green, wine, blue. Sizes 3 to 6 in the group.

CHILDREN'S 69c 10% WOOL UNIONSUITS
50c
For Boys and Girls! French Legs. Cap sleeves. Heavy weight. Sizes 2 to 12.

TODDLERS' 2-Pc. CHINCHILLA OUTFITS
$1.88
Zipper style. Complete outfit with helmet to match!

TOTS' 3-PC. COAT SETS
$5.99
Double-breasted coat, zipper legging and hat to match. Green, rust, blue. Sizes 3 to 6.

LITTLE BOYS' WASH SUITS
54c
Cute button-on styles! Contrasting color tops. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

TOTS' WARM BATHROBES
59c
Blanket-cloth robes in a group of assorted patterns.

SAVE ON WEARABLES AND ACCESSORIES!

Crib Sheets (42x72) . . . 48c
Hemstitched Pillow Cases 2 for 25c
10c Infants' Rubber pants 5c
Tots' 59c Balbriggan Pajamas 48c
19c Training Pants (Sizes 2-6) 15c
39c Kapok Pillows 29c
Irregulars of 19c Quilted Pads 10c
29c Stockinette Sheets (18x18) 19c
Wash Cloths 2 for 12c
3-Pc. Bootie Sets ($1.39 Value) $1
$1.15 Crib Blanket (36x50) $1.00
Irregulars of $1 Crib Blankets 79c
19c Rubber Sheets 10c
10% Wool Double-Breasted Vests 48c
Irregulars of 29c Flannelette Kimonos, Gowns & Slips 19c
29c Receiving Blankets (Pink or Blue) . . . 19c

FOUR EXTRA-SPECIAL VALUES FOR GIRLS!

Built-up Shoulder MUSLIN SLIPS
27c
Trimmed with self-ruffle! An unusual value at this low price!

TUCK-STITCH 2-PC. PAJAMAS
69c
Slipover top and a pair of full-cut roomy trousers. Contrasting color trimmed!

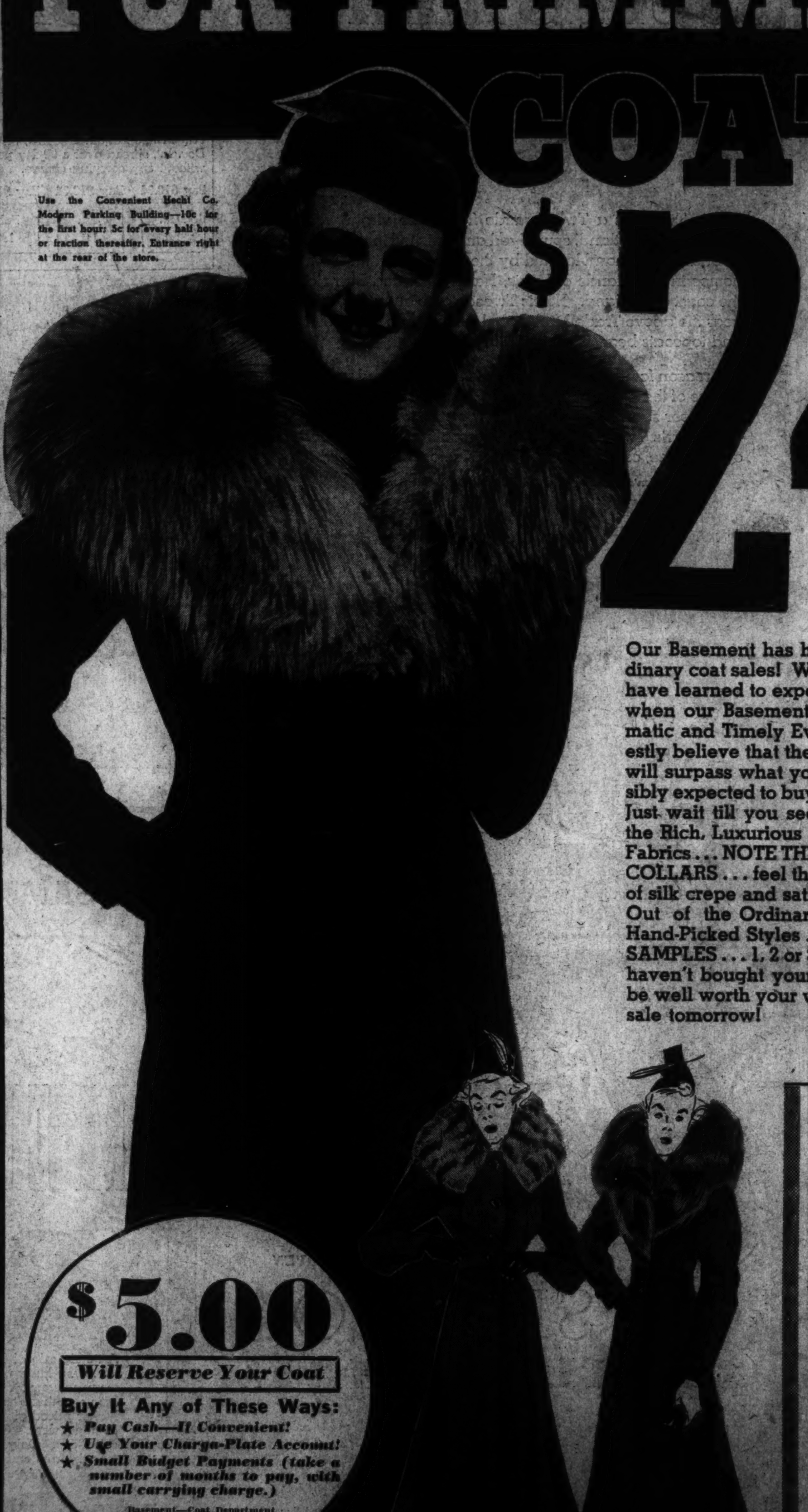
GIRLS' 39c FLANNELETTE SLIPS
39c
Built-up shoulder style, trimmed with self ruffle. Sizes 2 to 12.

GIRLS' SNUGGIES AND VESTS
19c
Irregulars of 29c values. Buy plenty of them for cold weather ahead!

Tomorrow! An Amazing Purchase and Sale!

FUR TRIMMED COATS $24

Use the Convenient Hecht Co. Modern Parking Building—10c for the first hour; 5c for every half hour or fraction thereafter. Entrance right at the rear of the store.



Our Basement has held many extraordinary coat sales! Washington women have learned to expect unusual values when our Basement advertises a Dramatic and Timely Event! But we honestly believe that these Beautiful Coats will surpass what you could have possibly expected to buy for as little as $24. Just wait till you see them! Examine the Rich, Luxurious Boucle and Suede Fabrics . . . NOTE THE GREAT BIG FUR COLLARS . . . feel the exquisite linings of silk crepe and satin! They're really Out of the Ordinary . . . They're All Hand-Picked Styles . . . and Many Are SAMPLES . . . 1, 2 or 3 of a Kind! If you haven't bought your Winter Coat, it'll be well worth your while to attend this sale tomorrow!

$5.00

Will Reserve Your Coat

Buy It Any of These Ways:

- ★ *Pay Cash—If Convenient!*
- ★ *Use Your Charga-Plate Account!*
- ★ *Small Budget Payments (take a number of months to pay, with small carrying charge.)*

Basement—Coat Department

FURS INCLUDE:

- ★ *Red Fox!*
- ★ *Skunk!*
- ★ *Cross Fox!*
- ★ *Silver-Dyed Fox!*
- ★ *Badger!*
- ★ *Kit Fox Paws!*
- ★ *Wolf!*
- ★ *Persian Caraculs!*
- ★ *Squirrel!*

Black, Brown, Green, Grey. Sizes from 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN BASEMENT—*Thrift Center of Washington!*

The Washington Post Sports

X **** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1937

WAR ADMIRAL

Terps Beat Gators; Hoyas Lose to Jaspers; Irish Defeat Gophers

PENN UPSETS NAVY, 14-7; YALE, DARTMOUTH TIE, 9-9

Elis Snatch Touchdown In Late Rally

Balk Dartmouth Victory in Desperate Finish After Safety.

Statistics of Game.

Dartmouth		Yale
10	First downs	8
138	Yards gained by rushing (net)	77
9	Forward passes attempted	32
4	Forward passes completed	9
90	Yards gained by forward passes	144
0	Yards lost, attempted passes	8
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
144	Yards gained, runback of passes	7
32	Punting average (from scrimmage)	55
26	*Total yards, kicks returned	22
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
30	Yards lost by penalties	20

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 30. Yale hauled itself back from the brink of the Blue's first defeat of the football season today by tying Dartmouth, 9 to 9, with only three seconds to go in an electrifying finish witnessed by a capacity crowd of 72,000 spectators.

The Elis snatched a touchdown from the air, with a last-ditch flourish, after Dartmouth's rugged convalescents, getting better as the game progressed, appeared to have clinched a third straight conquest over Yale with a 90-yard touchdown dash by Bob MacLeod and a field goal from the 30-yard line by Phil Dostal.

Al Hessberg took two long passes from Capt. Clint Frank, Yale's All-America back, to gain 63 of the 65 yards reeled off in the closing Eli scoring thrust. The first was for 28 yards, the second for 35 yards, as Hessburg took the ball 20 yards from the goal and shook off two tacklers to complete the scoring play.

Elis Save the Day.

It was a race against time, with the huge clock at one end of the field showing only three seconds remaining, and the Elis took full advantage of their opportunity. Gil Humphrey, substitute fullback, place-kicked the tying point, with Capt. Frank holding the ball. There was time only for another kickoff before the final whistle.

The first full house in Yale's mammoth bowl since the boom days of 1929 saw the chief contenders for Eastern "Ivy League" honors, both previously unbeaten and untied, put on one of the most thrilling finishes of the season. There have been bigger crowds in the stadium, but only when temporary stands were erected to handle an overflow. Balmy Indian summer weather not only produced an unexpected sellout of the permanent stands, but Eli officials said 10,000 spectators were turned away.

Dartmouth's powerful array not only manifested close to complete recovery from the epidemic of dysentery, which affected a dozen members of the squad the night before last, but had the Elis back on their heels most of the game. Among the Green's regulars who had been reported on the sick list only Dick Campbell, a guard, failed to start the game and he was put into the game in the last period. The others, paced by MacLeod and "Wild Bill" Hutchinson, sophomore backfield ace, played nearly the entire game.

Great Punting.

The heavily favored Elis, outrushed nearly two to one, were saved from a decisive defeat mainly by the sensational punting of Fullback Dave Colwell. The longest of Colwells' magnificent "coffin corner" kicks traveled no less than 84 yards before caroming out on Dartmouth's 6. It led to the Elis' first 2 points, as Hutchinson, from kick formation, was tackled behind his own goal line for a safety by Johnny Miller, Yale end.

The slender margin, gained early in the second period and preserved until the final quarter was wiped out when MacLeod intercepted one of Frank's long passes on Dartmouth's 10-yard mark, near the side lines, and raced to a touchdown. On this 90-yard jaunt, MacLeod cut back sharply to pick up his blockers, shot into the clear beyond midfield, and out-ran Colwell in a race for the corner of the scoring zone

Harrington Gates, Dartmouth quarterback, missed his placement try for the extra point. With it went the first of two golden opportunities that, in the light of subsequent events, would have enabled the Green to sew up the game.

Another pass interception, on which Hutchinson raced 54 yards to Yale's 22-yard line, set up Dartmouth's second big scoring chance. In a half-dozen plays MacLeod and Hutchinson drove off tackle to within a foot of the Blue goal. Hutchinson bolted across center on the second of two line plunges for what looked like the pay-off touchdown,

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

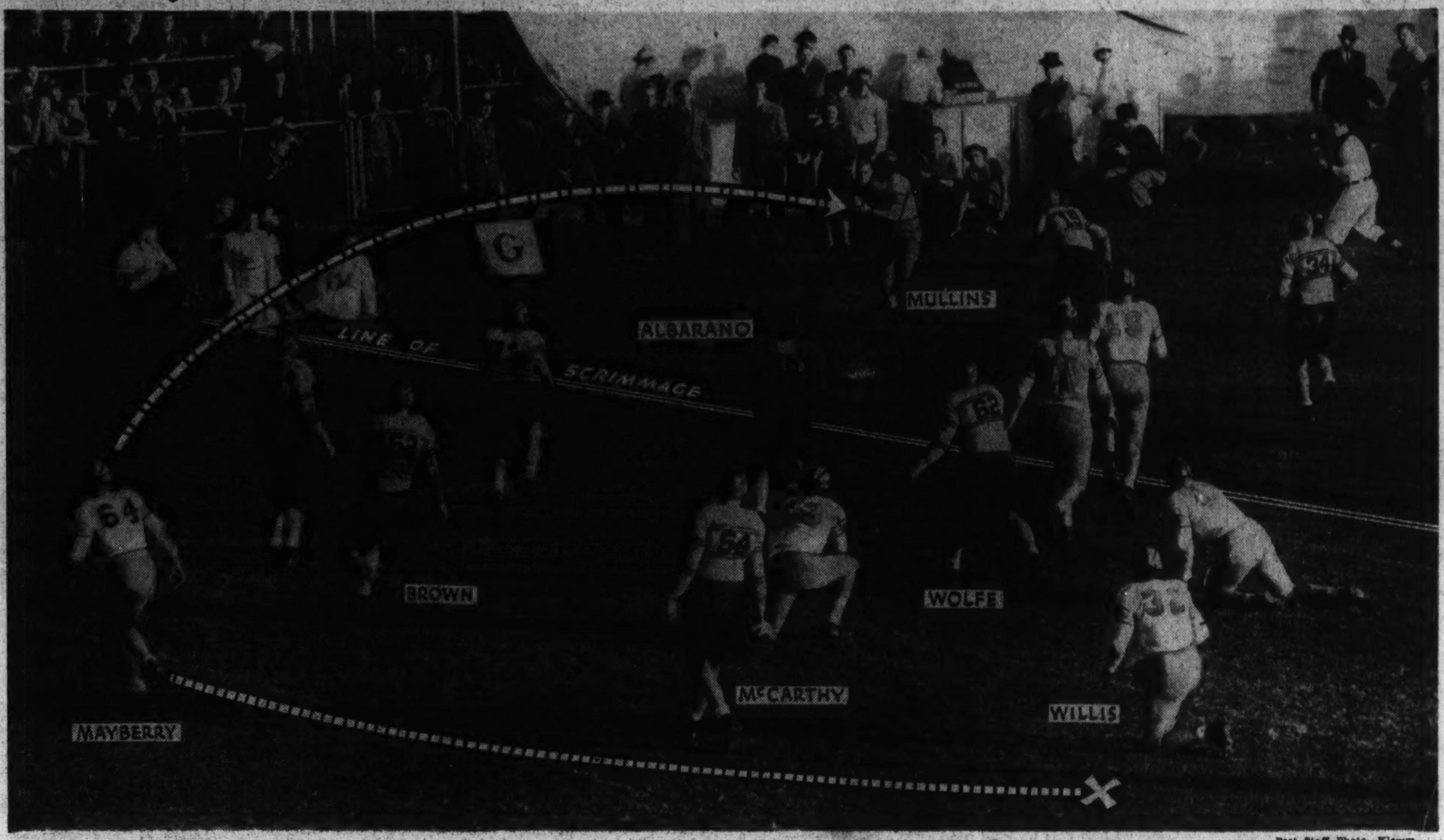
The Line-ups.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Yale.
W.Miller	L.E.	J.Miller
Dilkes	L.T.	John
Duckworth	L.G.	Castle
Gibson	Center	Gallagher
Campbell	R.G.	C.Miller
Schildgen	R.T.	Platt
Davis	R.E.	Hoxton
Gates	Q.B.	Ewart
Hollingworth	L.H.	Frank
MacLeod	R.H.	Wilson
Hutchinson	F.B.	Colwell

Dartmouth	0	0	0	9—9
Yale	0	2	0	7—9

Touchdowns—MacLeod, Hessberg (sub for Wilson). Point after touchdown—Humphrey (sub for Ewart, placement). Field goal—Dostal (sub for Schildgen, placement). Safety—Hutchinson. Referee—J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield). Umpire—F. S. Bergin (Princeton). Head linesman—J. C. Hennessy (Brown). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Pass Play That Saved Florida From a Shutout at Maryland's Hands



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

"MOON" MULLINS TAKES A WELL DIRECTED PASS IN THE END ZONE FROM WALTER MAYBERRY, WHO FAKED A RUN BEFORE THROWING THE BALL.

Maryland Scores 13-7 Victory Over Florida

Weidinger's Passes Pave Way for Both Scores as 10,000 Look On; Mayberry, 'Gator Ace, Hampered by Own Mates.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

With two perfect strikes thrown by blond Charley Weidinger, paving the way for both scores, the University of Maryland's gridders brought home-coming day to a successful climax yesterday at College Park with a well-deserved 13-to-7 victory over Florida.

Statistics of Game.

Maryland		Florida
6	First downs	9
85	Yards gained rushing (net)	131
10	Passes attempted	11
5	Passes completed	3
118	Yards gained, passing	46
2	Passes intercepted by	0
2	Fumbles	3
1	Own fumbles recovered	1
12	Punts	9
33½	Average length, punts	36
8	Penalties against	3
50	Yards lost, penalties	25

Ten thousand fans, not a few of them suporting Florida—even if a bit weakly—saw the Terps help themselves to a fat 13-to-0 lead in the first half, and then protect their advantage throughout a wild second half with a barbed-wire resistance. It was all Maryland, or rather, all but for one brief flash midway in the third period, when Florida marched 74-yards for its lone score of the day.

The game was hardly five minutes old when it became apparent that it would evolve into a battle between Walter Mayberry, Florida's lone offensive threat, and Maryland's passing attack. And the Terps' passing proved more productive, although hardly superior to Mayberry's keen running.

Mates Handicap Mayberry.

The spindle-legged 'Gator star was handicapped by his own backfield mates, who time and again cluttered up his way as he attempted to circle end. To get into the open, as he did on several occasions, he had to wade through his own interferers, and this unwanted handicap was a godsend to the Terp secondary.

But Mayberry didn't get going until late in the game, while Weidinger, tossing red-hot thunderbolts that spread woe and consternation in the enemy's camp, began functioning as early as the first period. His initial effort followed a weak punt by Mayberry on the eighth play of the game.

Jim Meade's punt had been grounded by Bill Bryant, who incidentally, played a whale of a game all afternoon, on Florida's 2-yard line, where Florida came into possession of the leather for the first time. Mayberry dropped back to kick, but was rushed on the play and the pigskin sailed outside on his own 25-yard line. Then Weidinger swung into action.

Florida Opens Threat.

His first peg to Blair Smith was long, but another, following a short, shovel pass, was snagged by Bryant who took the ball on the dead run and was finally dropped on the 1-yard line. It was a small matter for "Jumbo Jim" to inch over for the touchdown from there. Bryant's placement was wide.

But Florida recovered quickly from this blow and came back with a scoring threat that had the graybeards in the stands worried. Mayberry forced the Terps back to their own 20-yard line with a tremendous punt into the end zone, and Meade's return kick was bad, going out on the 35-yard line.

On the first play Mayberry, a fair passer at best, tossed a wobbly ball at Willis, which the receiver almost caught on the 10-yard line. But Charley Weidinger was detected pushing the receiver, and Florida was given the ball on Maryland's 9-yard line. Mayberry hit Maryland's bull-like wall three times for gains totaling 6 yards before Willis attempted a sweeping run to the left. He was just cutting in for the goal line

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Irish Upset Gophers by 7-6 Margin

64,000 Watch Final Bid by Minnesota Fall Short of Tie.

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Oct. 30.—Notre Dame gridders proved again today why they call them "The Fighting Irish."

Fighting back a supposedly mighty Minnesota team which figured to sweep it right off the gridiron, Notre Dame rose to the heights to defeat the Golden Gophers in one of the major surprises of the season by the narrow margin of 7 to 6.

The result stunned a record crowd of 64,100 which sat under a brilliant sunlight canopy in Memorial Stadium expecting Minnesota to triumph and thus blot out the bitter memories of two previous defeats and one tie at the hands of Notre Dame.

Notre Dame battled the Gophers to a standstill early in the first period, after scoring a touchdown, and then protected its slim lead like football masters.

Minnesota displayed no flash of class that won it national recognition in previous years until the closing minutes of the game when the Gophers opened up with a forward pass attack which advanced the ball from their own 12-yard line to the Notre Dame 35

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

California Routs U.C.L.A., 27-14 To Continue Rose Bowl March

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 30.—California's Golden Bears paraded through here today on their steady march to the Rose Bowl, pausing long enough to defeat the University of California at Los Angeles, 27 to 14.

A U. C. L. A. home-coming day crowd of 55,000 saw the game. Many turned away saddened, but hardly disappointed by the inability of the belligerent Bruins to stem the onrush of the Blue and Gold from the North. Few, if any, expected an upset.

California's blocking brigade mowed the Uclans down with precision for the better part of the game, while crushing Vic Bottari, Sam Chapman, Dave Anderson and John Meek lugged the ball up and down the field.

Bottari scored two of the Bear touchdowns, Anderson another, and a brilliant reserve back, Wilbur Ingram, added the fourth when Bottari went out of the game injured.

The Uclans covered themselves with glory, even in defeat, and a tremendous cheer went to lanky Kenny Washington, Negro halfback, who engineered both Bruin scores and accounted for one himself.

The Bears scored quickly in the first quarter. Taking a Bruin fumble in midfield they drove steadily down field, mixing one pass en route.

U. C. L. A. duplicated the trick, Washington sailing a 27-yard pass to Woodrow Strode, his fellow end, and sending Hal Hirshon around left end for 9 yards and the tally to tie the score.

From then on it was a Bear game. They went into the air exclusively to travel into Bruin territory. With big Bob Herwig blocking the way, Bottari cut through the line and went 23 yards for the second touchdown.

Reverting to straight power drives, the Bears rolled up 76 yards for the next tally, Anderson going 1 yard on the final lunge and Chapman again converting.

After the fourth touchdown in the third period, the Bear first string retired and U. C. L. A. bat-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Manhattan Comeback Defeats Hoyas, 20-12

Jaspers Overcome 12-0 Half Time Lead Scoring Twice in Third Round and Once in Last; Get Passes and Line Plays Clicking.

By Bob Garrison.

Converting a complete reversal of form into three second-half touchdowns, the Kelly Green clad football forces of Manhattan University overcame an imposing lead to defeat Georgetown University's representatives yesterday at Griffith Stadium, 20-12, before 8,000 spectators.

Statistics of Game.

Manhattan.		Georgetown.
14	First downs	5
148	Yards gained, rushing	46
6	Forward passes	16
3	Forwards completed	7
65	Yards gained, forwards	91
3	Forwards intercepted by	0
11	Number of punts	9
48	Average distance of punts, yards	52
51	Run-back of punts, yards	63
5	Fumbles	1
4	Fumbles recovered	2
11	Penalties	1
75	Yards lost, penalties	15

Teasing the local boys from the Hilltop like the sweet taste of a cocktail of the same name, Manhattan spotted Georgetown 12 points and then, like the alcoholic concoction, proceeded to intoxicate its foes into submission, by actually playing them off their feet.

Obviously not intending to display the might of his club unless absolutely compelled, Chick Meehan sat on the bench and watched Georgetown build up its lead before he decided to turn loose the power that was Manhattan's in the last two quarters.

Scouts Watch Plays.

A host of scouts, charting plays for Tulsa, North Carolina State and Detroit, future foes, the entire Tulsa team and coaching staff, and astonished spectators watched with intermingling surprise and attentiveness as the Manhattan merry-go-round whirled its way to victory after having resembled the broken-down carrousel for 30 minutes.

Vic Fusia, sensational passer, started the Jaspers on the road to victory when he heaved a true 30-yard pass in the direction of Joe Miller, lanky end, who received after two Georgetown backfield men, Tommy Keating and Joe Mellendick, had played volley ball with it, and eluded tacklers to reach the 1-yard line before being hit out of bounds by Mellendick, who trailed him.

Al Caruso scored on a line-buck after the Hilltopper linemen, who had been as tough as their Foggy Bottom neighbors during the first half, held twice and then gave way to the Manhattan touchdown. And when the try for point was no good and another touchdown and a conversion were needed for victory, the Manhattan boys lost little time in getting both.

For on a sustained drive that started on their own 20, where Vic Fusia took a Mellendick punt, they marched to the goal line in 11 plays. After Fusia returned the punt 15 yards, Manhattan, with Fusia and John "Tubby" Savage reeling off successive end runs of 20, 12 and 18 yards the Jaspers reached the 10-yard line and scored from the 4 as Fusia flipped a bullet pass to Caruso in the end zone.

Hoyas Blockkick.

With the score now tied, 12 to 12, and the conversion of the try-for-point looming as the possible margin of victory, the right side of

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

The Line-ups.

Manhattan.	Position.	Georgetown.
Dorsey	L.E.	Snyder
Moffitt	L.T.	Stralka
Shamis	L.G.	Stadler
Zuck	Center	Hardy
Jocher	R.G.	Shuker
Shulha	R.T.	Frank
Daly	R.E.	Cavadine
Migdal	Q.B.	Keating
Fusia	L.H.	Mellendick
Gerek	R.H.	Wychunas
Savage	F.B.	Dooley

Manhattan	0	0	13	7—20
Georgetown	6	6	0	0—12

Touchdowns—Mellendick, Snyder, Caruso (2), Kopicki. Points after touchdown—Fusia (recovery of blocked placement), Kringle (placement). Substitutions—(Manhattan): Ends, Mitchell, Kurtz, Farabaugh; tackle, McKenna; guards, Kovacs, Tellier, Fall; center, Pomeeter; backs, Kringle, Kopicki, Nedwick, Grandi, Caruso, Fridley, Di Martino. (Georgetown): Ends, Nee, Neenan; tackles, Robertson, Ludwinowicz; guards, Hill, Burke; center, Riofski; backs, Moulin, Darmorhay, Keegin, Urbanski, Schmidt. Referee—W. F. Tewhill (Brown). Umpire—J. M. Ogden (Swarthmore). Head linesman—P. J. Wilkinson (Johns Hopkins). Field judge—R. J. Barbuti (Syracuse). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Army Repels V.M.I., 20-7, In 2d Half

Virginians Put Up Stiff Resistance; Shu Stars Despite Defeat.

By Paul Mickelson.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Army rode out of the trenches of a hard battle with a last half offensive today to crush Virginia Military Institute, "The Little West Point of the South," 20-7, before a sell-out throng of 27,000 spectators at Michie Stadium.

Held to a six point lead by the hard charging Virginians in the first half, featured by great field running and passing by Paul Shu, the cadet backs finally broke through to pile up 14 points and rout the Minute Men from Lexington, Va., though the latter came back with a desperate aerial attack in the closing minutes to avert a scoreless defeat.

Wilson Hurls Passes.

Under the perfect playing conditions of a typical Indian summer day, the Cadets, tripped only by Yale this season, drove over for their first touchdown near the close of the opening period. Woody Wilson, later forced out of the battle with a badly lacerated eye, passed the boys from Dixie until they were dizzy and Johnny Ryan plunged over from the foot line to score. Charlie Long's kick for the extra point was wide.

None of the Army supporters, largest crowd here since the Harvard game eight years ago, worried about Long's failure to convert until the second period when Shu as-

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

College Football Scores

LOCAL.

Maryland	13	Florida	7
Manhattan	20	Georgetown	12
Howard	7	Miner	7
Dickinson	41	American U.	0

EAST.

Harvard	34	Princeton	6
Yale	9	Dartmouth	9
Penn	14	Navy	7
Fordham	14	North Carolina	0
Cornell	14	Columbia	0
West Virgina	64	Western Md.	0
Panzer	19	Lowell Textile	0
Moravian	7	Susquehanna	6
Shipp. Thrs.	20	Bl'msb'g Thrs.	0
Syracuse	19	Penn. State	13
Weslyan	7	Trinity	0
Lincoln	2	St. Paul	0
Hamilton	20	Swarthmore	13
C. C. N. Y.	8	Providence	6
Clarkson	14	Hartwick	0
Lk. H'v'n Thrs.	19	Ithaca Thrs.	7
Maine	13	Colby	0
St. Anselm	14	New Hampshire	6
St. Lawrence	10	Northeastern	0
Upsala	27	Shenandoah	0
Buffalo	12	De Fiance	7
Vermont	18	Norwich	6
Ferriss Inst.	27	Assumption	0
Hanover	19	Central Normal	7
St. Joseph's	55	Oakland City	0
Union College	13	Transylvania	0
Hillsdale	33	Adrian	0
Albion	13	Olivet	0
Villanova	7	U. of Detroit	0
Temple	0	Holy Cross	0
New York U.	14	Colgate	7
N. C. State	12	Boston College	7
Williams	6	Mass. Union	0
Hobart	19	Rochester	0
Albright	6	Bucknell	0
Delaware	32	St. John's	7
Muhlenberg	13	Gettysburg	12
M'ntclair Thrs.	23	E. Stroudsb'g T.	0
Alfred	13	Rensselaer	0
Bowdoin	19	Bates	7
Rutgers	34	Lehigh	0
Army	20	Va. Military	7
Amherst	41	Mass. State	6
Brown	19	Tufts	0
Conn. State	20	Middlebury	7
Worcester Tec.	12	R. I. State	2
Lebanon Val.	3	Penn M. C.	0
Drexel	6	Ursinus	0
Allegheny	14	Wash. & Jeff.	13
Wooster	13	Muskingum	6
Brooklyn Col.	32	Nassau Hoff'a	0
Slip. Rock Th's	10	Grove City	6
N. Y. Aggies	43	Wagner	14
Westminster	14	Thiel	14

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Penn Drills 80 Yards to First Score

Middies Waste Scoring Chances Against Stubborn Quaker Eleven.

Statistics of Game.

Penn.		Navy.
5	First downs	18
54	Yards gained by rushing (net)	165
4	Forward passes completed	14
64	Yards gained by forward passes	131
2	Forward passes intercepted by	0
37	Punting average (scrimmage)	38
44	*Total yards, kicks returned	99
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
30	Yards lost by penalties	30

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent

Philadelphia, Oct. 30.—A gay naval expedition from Annapolis foundered here this afternoon in Franklin Field where Pennsylvania, with new-found might, wrought a 14-7 triumph over the Midshipmen.

The great naval disaster, a violent upheaval of all predictions, was witnessed by 63,892 land-lubbing citizens, the East's largest crowd of the season.

Twice beaten and once tied, Penn, the 2-to-1 underdog, braced against the first-quarter onslaught of the Middies and then struck back swiftly in the second period to penetrate the good earth behind the goal line and amass a 14-0 lead.

It was a bunglesome Navy team that wasted its scoring chances today. The Middies rolled up 18 first downs to Penn's 5. But a stolid Penn defense deep in its own territory and a haunting habit of fumbling riddled Navy's attack.

Penn Marches 80 Yards.

Eighty yards Penn marched for its first touchdown early in the second quarter after a Navy assault had come to grief. A tricked Navy team yielded 15 yards on one play when Koepsell's forward pass to Gustafson evolved as a lateral on which Fielder carried the ball into Navy territory. Then the 63,000 saw the cleverest play of the game—Koepsell's pass to Dresher, who snaked his way 36 yards to the Navy 23-yard line.

Doggedly Penn pressed on. To Navy's 6-yard line the Quakers carried the ball on another pass from Koepsell to Dresher. Daly banged right tackle for 2 yards but a pass play was knocked down by Navy. Then Daly, generating a drive like something catapulted by a steel spring, barged through the center of the Navy line for the touchdown.

Pennsylvania's two towering ends, 6-foot-3 Harry Gustafson and 6-foot-2 Anton Mischa, produced Penn's second touchdown eight minutes later.

Just beyond midfield Navy's Bill Ingram attempted to get off a punt. It was disastrous.

Mischo Scores.

Gustafson leaped into the arc of the kick almost as it left Ingram's foot and the 63,892 heard it thud against the big end's chest, saw it carrom obligingly toward the side lines. There a flying form in red, later identified as Mischo, snared it on the bounce and didn't stop to ask directions.

Forty-three yards away was the goal line. In the clear when he caught the ball, Mischo set a direct course and scored.

Even as he had kicked the first goal after touchdown, big Walter Shinn came out of his tackle position to kick the second for Penn.

Midshipman Lem Cooke, from Hernando, Miss., and Midshipman Emmett Woods, from Wilkinsburg, Pa., a pair of twin, 170-pound halfbacks, produced Navy's lone touchdown with eight minutes of the last quarter remaining.

Navy Goes Over.

Cooke ran back one of Dresher's punts 20 yards to the Penn 30, and then, alternating with Wood, he drilled through the Penn line for a first down 6 yards from the goal. On successive plays, Wood hit the tackles for 5 yards, a half-yard and the touchdown. Then he converted the goal with a placement.

The same Wood, who was the best Navy player on the field today, even on an afternoon when Bill Ingram was frequently in the line-up, had given the 63,892 a phoney thrill back in the second period when he broke off tackle on his own 28-yard line and skipped, galloped and threaded his way 72 yards for a seeming touchdown. But to the disgust of Navy folks, officials detected offside play by the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

The Line-ups.

Penn.	Position.	Navy.
Gustafson	L.E.	Powell
Polilli	L.T.	Bergner
Fiedler	L.G.	Specter
O'Neill	Center	Fincher
McNamara	R.G.	Player
Shinn	R.T.	Hysong
Keinath	R.E.	Fike
Koepsell	Q.B.	Franks
Dresher	L.H.	Cooke
Burke	R.H.	Wood
Daly	F.B.	Antrim

Penn	0	14	0	0—14
Navy	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Daly, Mischo, Wood. Extra points—Shinn, 2 (placements); Wood (placement). Substitutions: Penn—End, W. Joe Miller; left tackle, Ober; left guards, Woltemate, Lerber, De Lone; center, Becker; right ends, Sutter, Mischo; quarterback, Dougherty; right half, Wm. J. Miller; fullback, Connell. Navy—Left tackle, Lynch; left guard, Dubois; center, Andrews; right guard, Gunderson; right tackle, Jarvis; right ends, Corbett, Soeey; quarterback, Case; left halfs, Ingram, Shaffer; right half, Reinmann; fullbacks, Whitehead, Hansen. Officials—Referee, J. R. Trimble (Dubuque); umpire, C. G. Eckles (W. and J.); headlinesman, L. Conover (Penn State); field judge, E. E. Miller (Penn State). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Vernon Struck Leads Harvard to 34-6 Victory Over Princeton Eleven

Tiger Bows First Time Since 1923

Struck Strikes 3 Times for Touchdowns, Leads to Two Others.

Statistics of Game.

Harvard.		Princeton.
5	First downs	8
293	Yards gained by rushing (net)	86
1	Forward passes attempted	17
0	Forward passes completed	3
0	Yards gained by forward passes	43
0	Yards lost, attempted forw. passes	0
41	Forward passes intercepted by	0
24	Punting average (from scrimm.)	21½
69	*Total yards, kicks returned	130
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
40	Yards lost by penalties	26

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

By Stuart Cameron.
United Press Sports Writer.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 30.—Sparked by the almost unstopable Vernon Struck, of Centralia, Ill. Harvard routed Princeton today, 34-6, to register the first Crimson victory over the Tigers since 1923, and to administer the soundest beating ever given to a Crisler-coached Nassau eleven.

Handcuffing the Tigers on the ground, and breaking up their overhead attack, Harvard stuck to straight football to score in every period but the third, before a crowd of 48,000.

After 10 minutes of play Harvard started a march on its own 35-yard line, and moved straight over the Princeton line. Struck did virtually all the carrying, but Torby MacDonald bucked the final yard for the first touchdown. Clarence Boston converted, making the first of four placement kicks in five attempts.

Two minutes later Bob Green blocked a Princeton punt and ran to the 1-yard line. Struck bucked over the second touchdown. Boston failed to convert.

Green Blocks Kick.

On the first play of the second period, Green partially blocked a punt and Struck picked up the ball to run 20 yards for a third touchdown.

Princeton then enjoyed its one bright moment. Putting the ball in play on its 38, Princeton moved directly to a score. Jack White, ace of Princeton's backfield, ran to a first down on Harvard's 41. Tom Mountain bucked for a first down on the 19. White passed to Johnny Vruwink who ran 3 yards to a touchdown. Bill Lynch failed to convert.

Harvard completed the rout by scoring twice in the final period. After an opening punt exchange, Struck ran 21 yards to a touchdown. The final tally came in the closing moments of the game when MacDonald intercepted a pass from White and ran 45 yards to score.

Gains On Ground.

Harvard stuck to the ground throughout with one exception. The Crimson moved ahead relentlessly on simple, orthodox reverses which usually found Struck advancing through the left side of his line.

Harvard gained 307 yards rushing against 106 for Princeton, making 15 first downs against 8 for the Tigers.

Princeton, in the closing period, passed every time it had possession, but of the 17 passes tried throughout the game, only 3, one of them for the touchdown, were completed.

Princeton.	Position.	Harvard.
McLean	L.E.	Green
Toll	L.T.	Kevorkian
Bokum	L.G.	Nee
Alger	Center	Wilson
Cowan	R.G.	Allen
Wood	R.T.	Booth
Vruwink	R.E.	Daughters
Wells	Q.B.	Boston
White	L.H.	Harding
Mountain	R.H.	MacDonald
Harper	F.B.	Struck

Harvard 13 7 0 14—34
Princeton 0 6 0 0— 6

Touchdowns—MacDonald (2), Struck (3), Vruwink. Points after touchdown—Boston (4). Substitutions—(Princeton): Ends, Raymond, Meyerhols, Perina, Bayer; tackles, Tierney, Buerger; guards, Balentine, Pullen; centers, Newman, Casey; backs, Hinchman, Givens, Lynch, Daniels, Taylor, Salsich. (Harvard): End, Winter; guards, Glueck, Klein; centers, Hedblom, Russell; backs, Oakes, Foley, Roberts, Pope, Jerome. Referee—C. L. Bolster (Pittsburgh). Umpire—R. B. Goodwin (Washington and Jefferson). Head linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field judge—D. J. Kelly (Springfield).

Reserve Runs 90 Yds. to Win ForOklahoma

By the Associated Press.

Manhattan, Kans., Oct. 30.—A substitute back, Otis Rogers, grabbed the third period kickoff and hurried 90 yards for the touchdown which started Oklahoma off toward its 19-to-0 victory over Kansas Satte in a Big Six football game here today.

After a scoreless first half, Oklahoma completely bottled up Howard Cleveland, Kansas State's triple threat quarterback, and sent Jack Baer and Woody Huddleston crashing through the Wildcat line for big gains.

Oklahoma.	Position.	Kansas State.
Smith	L.E.	Ellis
Dussan	L.T.	Krueger
Thomas	L.G.	Beeler
Parks	Center	Nordstrom
Stevenson	R.G.	Cardarelli
Short	R.T.	Davis
Young	R.E.	Muhlheim
McCarty	Q.B.	Sims
Crowder	L.H.	Speer
G.Corrotto	R.H.	Klimek
Baer	F.B.	Briggs

Oklahoma 0 0 6 13—19
Kansas State 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Rogers (sub for G. Corrotto), Ivy (sub for Young), Baer. Point after touchdown—McCollough (sub for Baer) (placement). Referee—Earl Johnson (Doane). Umpire—E. A. Thomas (Emporia Teachers). Head linesman—Gene Kemper (Lake Forrest). Field judge—John Old (Kansas).

Front Royal Tied.

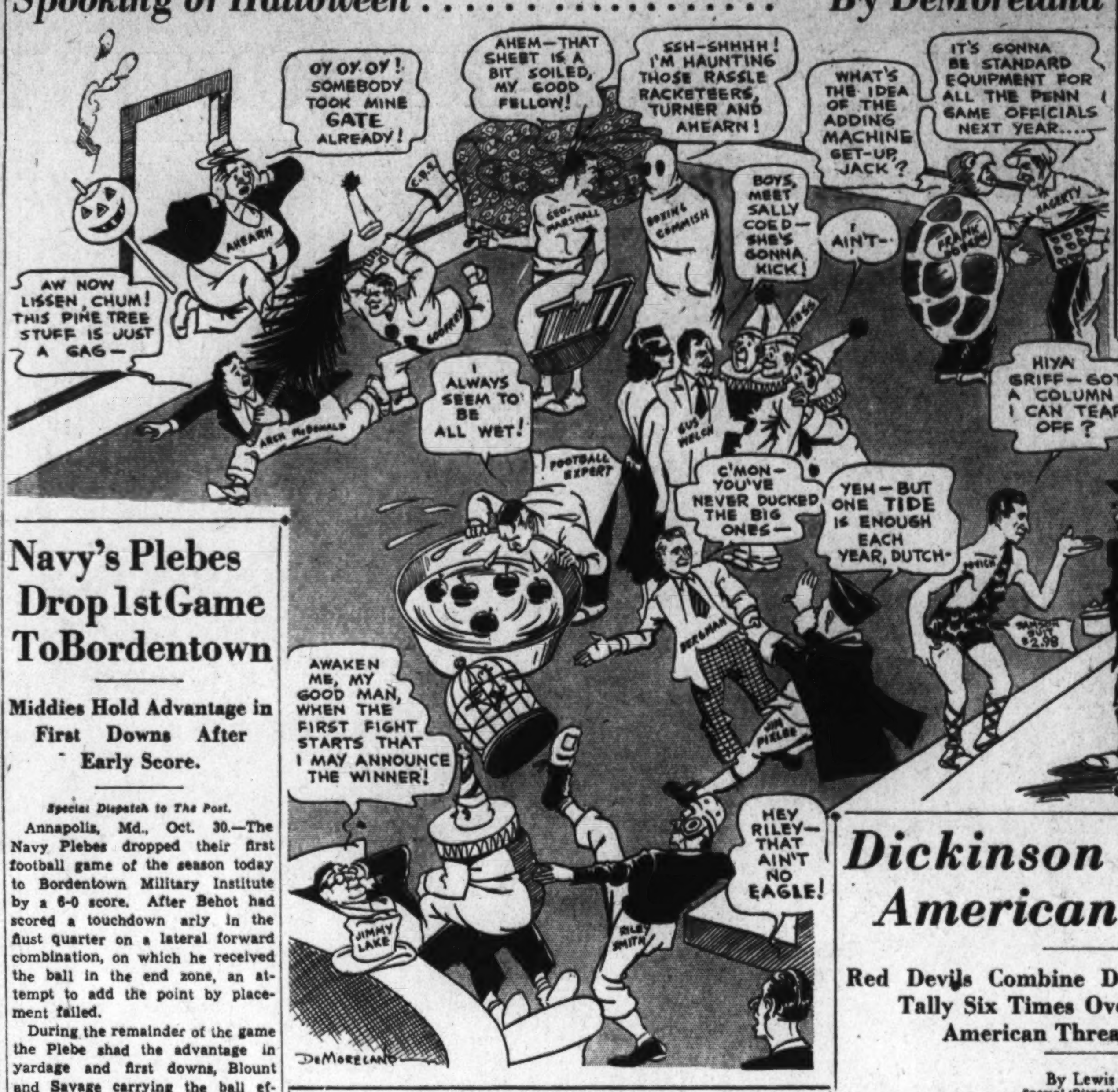
Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Harpers Ferry High and Front Royal (Va.) High football elevens played to a scoreless tie here. The locals registered nine first downs to the visitors' three, but were unable to cross the goal line. Marchi, left halfback for Front Royal, was the outstanding player.

St. James School Wins.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 30.—An 80-yard run in the first quarter by Reese Cassard gave St. James' School a touchdown that defeated St. Andrew's School eleven of Middletown, Del., here today, 6 to 0. Neither team threatened thereafter.

Cornell Scores Twice Through Air to Trounce Columbia, 14 to 0

Spooking of Halloween .... By DeMoreland


OY OY OY! SOMEBODY TOOK MINE GATE ALREADY!
AHEM—THAT SHEET IS A BIT SOILED, MY GOOD FELLOW!
SSH-SHHHH! I'M HAUNTING THOSE RASSLE RACKETEERS, TURNER AND AHEARN!
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE ADDING MACHINE GET-UP, JACK?
IT'S GONNA BE STANDARD EQUIPMENT FOR ALL THE PENN GAME OFFICIALS NEXT YEAR....
AW NOW LISSEN, CHUM! THIS PINE TREE STUFF IS JUST A GAG—
AHEARN
C.B.S.
GEO. MARSHALL
BOXING COMMISH
BOYS, MEET SALLY COED—SHE'S GONNA KICK!
I AIN'T—
FRANK DOBSON
HAGERTY
GOODREY
ARCH McDONALD
I ALWAYS SEEM TO BE ALL WET!
GUS WELCH
HESS
HIYA GRIFF—GOT A COLUMN I CAN TEAR OFF?
FOOTBALL EXPERT
C'MON—YOU'VE NEVER DUCKED THE BIG ONES—
YEH—BUT ONE TIDE IS ENOUGH EACH YEAR, DUTCH—
BERGMAN
DUTCH
SAMSON SUIT $2.98
AWAKEN ME, MY GOOD MAN, WHEN THE FIRST FIGHT STARTS THAT I MAY ANNOUNCE THE WINNER!
JIM PIXLEE
HEY RILEY—THAT AIN'T NO EAGLE!
JIMMY LAKE
RILEY SMITH
PLEASE PICTURE ME LIKE THIS ALWAYS, SHIRLEY—
DeMORELAND

'Gassy' Dizzy Dean Buys Filling Station

Bradenton, Fla., Oct. 30 (AP).—Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, who keeps his throwing arm in condition in the winter by pitching quarters with the garage boys, bought a filling station today—right in the heart of Bradenton, which he prefers to call "Deanville."

"I expect to hang around some," the talkative Dizzy said today as he leaned against a big red gasoline pump, "but Julian here will do the managing for me."

Navy's Plebes Drop 1st Game ToBordentown

Middies Hold Advantage in First Downs After Early Score.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30.—The Navy Plebes dropped their first football game of the season today to Bordentown Military Institute by a 6-0 score. After Behot had scored a touchdown arly in the flust quarter on a lateral forward combination, on which he received the ball in the end zone, an attempt to add the point by placement failed.

During the remainder of the game the Plebe shad the advantage in yardage and first downs, Blount and Savage carrying the ball effectively. However, fumbles and penalties nullified their work.

Just before the end, Bordentown had the ball a foot from the Navy goal, but a pass receiver fumbled and enabled the Navy to kick to midfield.

Bordentown.	Position.	Plebes.
Longacre	L.E.	Rowney
Nagle	L.T.	Steen
Simonsen	L.G.	Kemnitz
Hill	Center	Harwood
Nye	R.G.	Feldmeir
Carter	R.T.	Rhodes
Batten	R.E.	Foster
Behot	Q.B.	Backus
Warne	L.H.	Blount
Moore	R.H.	Blanden
Utz	F.B.	Smith

Bordentown 6 0 0 0—6
Navy Plebes 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown — Behot. Substitutions — (Navy): Ends, Cooper, McCulloch; tackles, Tugend, Stevendson; center, Graham; backs, Malcolm, Ransom, Davis, Savage, Jobanek, Boyer. (Bordentown): End, Baker; backs, Morris, Jansen. Referee—R. Daniels (Georgetown). Umpire—Bryan Morse (Clarkson). Head linesman—Jack Gass (Lehigh). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Maryland

Continued from Page 1.

when the trim figure of Frank Skotnicki zoomed across the field and knocked him out of bounds at the 1-yard mark. Maryland took the ball there.

A Florida fumble gave Weidinger another chance to display his passing ability, and by it gain the Terps' second touchdown. Meade's punt was fumbled by Manning, playing the safety position, and Johnny McCarthy pounced on the ball on Florida's 39-yard line. That was all Charley needed. His first attempt, aimed at McCarthy, was grounded, but the second, engineered by the same pair, was good.

McCarthy Gets 20 Yards.

McCarthy ran about 20 yards before he was surrounded as completely as a bee hive, so he neatly passed the buck, rather the ball, to Nick Budkoff, who was tagging along for just such an emergency. Nick got down to Florida's 1-yard line,unassisted by a quartet of Florida hitch-hikers. Weidinger called on Meade for a line smash, but changed his mind, and while Florida swarmed in to stop James for no gain, sprinted inside left tackle for the touchdown. Pershing Mondorff was sent in to insure Maryland of the extra point, and responded nobly.

Florida lived up to its reputation briefly in the third quarter wnen it scored its only touchdown. Willis starting the drive with a beautiful 30-yard run, sans interference, around his own right end that placed the ball on Maryland's 44-yard line. An offside penalty against the host eleven, coupled with Mayberry's swan dive through tackle, gave the 'Gators another first down on the 34. Whiddon took a pass from Mayberry for another first down on the 20, before Mayberry took the ball down to the 2-yard line in three tries.

Maryland braced and held for two downs, but overlooked the aerial avenue. Mayberry faked a line buck and tossed a pass at Mullins that would have been good for a score, but it was low. Then, using the same play, he tossed a perfect strike at the fleeing Mullins, who hauled in the ball in the end zone. Goff added the extra point.

Maryland.	Position.	Florida.
Smith	L.E.	Whiddon
Albarano	L.T.	Goff
Wolfe	L.G.	Lightbown
Walton	Center	Oxford
Surgent	R.G.	Koscis
Brown	R.T.	Hassett
Bryant	R.E.	Pennington
Weidinger	Q.B.	Blalock
Meade	L.H.	Mayberry
Skotnicki	R.H.	Willis
F.DeArmey	F.B.	McGhee

Maryland 6 7 0 0—13
Florida 0 0 6 0— 7

Touchdowns—Meade, Weidinger, Mullins. Point after touchdown—Mondorff, Goff (placements). Substitutions: Maryland—Hewitt, Borda, Mondorff, McCarthy, Forrester; Florida—Walker, Williams, Delaney, Manning, Mullins, Davis, Owen, Kreisler, Schindler, Crabtree, Ramsey, Gardner. Referee—Mafoggin (Michigan). Umpire—Carter (Furman). Linesman—Goff (Illinois). Field judge—Mitchell (Loyola).

College Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Millersville T.	28	Trenton Thrs	0
Col. Fresh	7	Cheshire Acad.	0

SOUTH.

High Point	13	Appalachian R.	13
Orgeon Normal	6	So. Oregon Nor.	0
Duke	43	Wash. & Lee	0
Georgia Tech	14	Vanderbilt	0
W. Va. State	13	Bluefield Inst.	13
J's'n C. Smith	42	St. Augustine	0
Davidson	13	Furman	9
Clemson	32	Wake Forest	0
Catawba	14	W. Caro. T. Col.	0
Lenoir-Rhyne	13	Guilford	0
Cortland Thrs	34	Bergen C. J.	0
Virginia Tech	12	H'pden-Sydney	0
South Eastern	13	Chattanooga	0
Campbell		Mars Hill	6
Virginia State	19	Virginia Union	0
R'dolph Macon	25	Juniata	13
Virginia	6	William Mary	0
Alabama	41	Kentucky	0
Tennessee	32	Georgia	0
Em. and Henry	22	Presbyterian	6
Tenn. State	8	Wilberforce	3
Morehead T.	26	E. Ky. Thrs.	0
Bowling Green	13	Kent State	13
Waynesburg	7	W. Va. W'leyan	0
Geneva	19	Davis & Elkins	6
Centre	21	Xavier	0
Tulane	14	Mississippi	7
Mississippi St.	0	Centenary	0
Georget'n Col.	12	Louisville	7
Tennessee Tech	9	Sewanee	6
Culver Mil.	40	Shattuck Acad.	0
Knoxville	20	Louisv. Mnpls.	0
Potomac Thrs.	15	W. Liberty Thrs.	6
La. State	52	Lyola	6
Duluth Thrs.	31	Nenidji Thrs.	2
Gus. Adolphus	38	Hamline	0

MID WEST.

Glenville St. T.	19	Morris Harvey	12
Northwestern	14	Wisconsin	6
Notre Dame	7	Minnesota	6
Case	13	Miami	0
Ypsilanti Thrs.	19	Hope	0
Baldwin Wal.	13	Springfield	6
Hiram	14	Bethany	12
Indiana Thrs	25	Mansfield Thrs.	0
Toledo	39	Wayne	19
Nebraska	7	Indiana	0
Missouri	123	Iowa State	0
Ohio Wesleyan	20	Cincinnati	6
Marietta	12	Otterbein	0
Wabash	20	Franklin	6
Oklahoma	19	Kansas State	0
Michigan	7	Illinois	6
Luther	7	Valparaiso	6
Howard Payne	14	Abilene Ch. C.	6
Emporia Thrs.	14	Fort Hays St.	6
Dayton	18	West. Reserve	6
Kalamazoo T.	13	Bowling Gr. T.	7
Butler	12	Depauw	0
Santa Clara	38	Marquette	0
Ohio State	39	Chicago	0
Mich. State	16	Kansas	0
Ohio No.	3	Capital	0
Akron U.	6	John Carroll	0
Detroit Tech	14	Kenyon	0
Purdue	13	Iowa	0
Oberlin	13	Wittenberg	0
Rose Poly	12	Earlham	18
Ball State Th's.	26	Manchester	7
Ind. State Thrs	7	Evansville	0
Aurora	12	Mission House	0
Clarion Tchrs.	2	Calif. Tchrs.	0
Coe	27	Beloit	7
Lane	13	Fisk	6
Lawrence	7	Ripon	7
Lemoyne	19	Phil. C. Smith	7
North Dakota	27	North Dak. St.	0
Mankato Thrs.	13	Winona Thrs.	7
Illinois S. Nor.	13	Carbon. Thrs.	6
Concordia	13	MacAlester	6
Spearfish Thrs	19	Huron Thrs.	18
Dekalb Thrs	24	Charlest'n Thrs	6
Wichita	33	Pittsb. Thrs.	0
Tarkio	0	Wm. Jewell	0
Whitman	20	Col. of Idaho	0
Utah State	7	Colorado State	0
Missouri Val.	12	Culver Stock.	6
S. Dak. U.	12	S. Dak. State	2
Chadron Thrs.	18	Wayne Thrs.	13
Kans. S. for D.	7	Ia. S. for Deaf.	0
St. Viator	19	McKendree	0
Elmhurst	7	Carthage	0
Monmouth	14	Carleton	0
Kemper Mil. S.	26	The Principia	0
Tougaloo	31	Talledega	0
Buena Vista	20	West. Union	0
Stout	6	Eau Claire	6
Alcorn A. & M.	14	Leland	0
Glenville Thrs.	19	Morris Harvey	12
Cornell Col.	24	Knox	0
Okla. Baptist	12	N'h'stern Thrs.	0
Shurtleff	13	Eureka	0

SOUTH WEST.

So. Methodist	13	Texas	2
Bluffton	6	Rio Grande	6
Rice	13	Auburn	7
Arkansas	26	Tex. A. & M.	13
W. Tex. State	20	St. Benedicts	0
Baylor	6	Texas Christian	0

FAR WEST.

Calif. Tech	33	San Fran. St.	0
Fresno State	40	Chico State	0
E.Wash. Col.	18	Cen. Wash. Col.	0
Portland U.	40	Linfield	0
Cheyney	0	Storrer	0
El Paso Mines	20	Greeley Trs.	0
San Diego M.	7	San Jose State	7
New Mexico	15	Temple Trs.	7
Arizona St. T.	61	N. Mex. Nor.	7
Gooding	19	Ricks	7
Idaho South.	39	Mont. Mines	6
Pittsburgh	25	Carnegie Tech	14
Mont. Univ.	19	Mont. St. Col.	0
Brigham Y'ng.	21	Western Statee.	0
Flagstaff Thrs.	61	N. Mex. Normal	7
Stanford	0	Oregon State	0
California	27	U. C. L. A.	14
So. Calif.	0	Wash. State	0
Washington	21	Idaho	7
St. Mary's (O.)	0	Col. of Pacific	0
Whitman	20	Col. of Idaho	0
Denver Frosh	19	West. St. Frosh	0

HIGH & PREP SCHOOLS.

Yale Frosh	20	Mercersburg	0
Massanutten	16	Bullis Prep	6
Jefferson H. S.	2	Andrew Lewis	6
Wood'w Wilson	10	Hampton H.	0

Augusta Academy Ties Shenandoah

Fort Defiance, Va., Oct. 30.—With 140-pound Bobby Fox carrying the ball or passing every time, Augusta Military Academy marched 85 yards in the third quarter here this afternoon to score a touchdown and tie Shennadoah Valley Academy, 6 to 6.

The Cadets almost had another touchdown in the fourth period when they carried to the 6-yard line. but Fox's try for a goal from the field by dropkick was wide of the uprights.

Line-up:

Shenandoah.	Position.	Augusta.
Brewer	R.E.	B.Brubeck
Linehart	R.T.	Williams
Carter	R.G.	Snow
Stuckey	Center	Reisacher
Wenzel	L.G.	Schmitt
Rosenberger	L.T.	Wood
Strandwics	L.E.	Johnson
Campbell	Q.B.	Fox
Moore	H.B.	Glock
Thomas	H.B.	Keeler
Harper	F.B.	W.Brubeck

Shenandoah 0 6 0 0—6
Augusta 0 0 6 0—6

Bethany Is Beaten By Hiram College

Hiram. Ohio. Oct. 30 (AP).—With Bob Bloom, Hiram quarterback, turning in two score in the first half of the game, Hiram College toppled Bethany College of West Virginia 14 -12 here today.

Bloom scored early in the first period after Bethany fumbled on its 15-yard line, and in the second quarter when he returned a kick-off 95 yards. White accounted for both points after the touchdowns.

Bob Coon and Bob Erwin, hard plunging Bison backs, scored Bethany's two touchdowns in the second and forth periods.

Irish Football Games.

Glenavon, 0; Coleraine, 3.
Ards. 0; Linfield, 3.
Belfast Celtic, 3; Larne, 1.
Newry Town, 6; Cliftonville, 0.
Ballymena, 1; Portadown, 1.
Derry City, 4; Bangor, 1.
Glentoran, 5; Distillery, 3.

Dickinson Swamps American U., 41 to 0

Red Devils Combine Deception and Power to Tally Six Times Over Crippled Eagles; American Threatens Only Once.

By Lewis C. Frank.
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Biddle Field Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 30.—Dickinson College's Red Devils brought some of their hellish power and deception to the earthy surface of Biddle Field here today and easily subdued Gus Welch's patchworked American University eleven, 41 to 0.

Gus Welch's return to the scene of his schoolday triumphs was marred by the absence of Veterans Joe Carlo, Sparky Barlett and Bugs Hanwalt from his line-up, giving Sam Padjen, Dickinson's high-scoring ace, a chance to lead his teammates to six touchdowns and an easy victory.

Dickinson Starts Slowly.

The undefeated Dickinson eleven started lethagically in the first half and American fought ist way 80 yards to the Dickinson 16 in the early moments of play. There, a pass from Hal Honer for Kimber Shoop was knocked down on the goal line by Red Brittle, Devil back.

Midway through the second quarter, Dickinson took the ball on its own 5-yard line and carried it to the 20, where Padjen took a lateral from Kinsey Weimer and raced 59 yards to the American 21, where Toner stopped him. Three passes from Shore to Padjen, Darr and, finally, to Hendrickson took the ball into the end zone. Bittle's kick was wide.

A few moments later Padjen passed 15 yards to Bill Hendrickson on the American 35 and he lateraled to Bittle, who went the rest of the way for the second score. Bittle made the point.

The Eagles succeeded in holding the Red Devils for the remaineder of the half, but in the third period the Dickinson eleven pushed across three touchdowns. After Padjen had returned a kick from Toner 35 yards to the American 18, two passes from Padjen to Shore, and Weimer carried the ball to the goal line and Padjen went off tackle for the score. Bittle converted.

American Threatens.

Soon afterwards American carried the ball deep into Dickinson territory when Toner completed two long passes to Johnny Bower. With the ball on the Dickinson 32, Toner passed and Ray Shore intercepted, racing 75 yards for the fourth touchdown of the game. Once again Bittle converted.

Just before the end of the third quarter Wilson blocked Toner's kick on the American 45 and Kerber recovered on the Eagle 33. A pass, Shore to Kerber, took the ball to the 5-yard line and Shore took the ball over for the score.

The final touchdown came early in the fourth period when Toner fumbled Weimars punt on the American 5-yard line and Dickinson recovered. O the second play Headington carried the ball over for the score. Weimer converted.

Two stalwarts for the Eagles were Johnny Bowers and Red Maloney, both of whom were making their debuts in college football.

Dickinson.	Position.	American.
Hendrickson	L.E.	Brown
Reese	L.T.	Sitnik
Kotulak	L.G.	Maloney
Wilson	Center	Maize
Kinney	R.G.	Britton
Oberdick	R.T.	Nelson
Bittle	R.E.	Shoop
Weimer	Q.B.	Toner
Darr	H.B.	Bower
Shore	H.B.	Hickey
Padjen	F.B.	Jablonsky

Substitutions—(Dickinson) Pedrick for Bittle, Kerver for Bittle, Latta for Mori, Laughton for Oberdick, McKee for Kenny, Silver for McKee, Yoh for Darr, Hertzler for Hendrickson, Korgan for Shore, Headington for Padjen, Mori for Ketaluk, Barnits for Kerber, Adams for Fry, Fry for Darr, Lindsay for Reese. (American U.) Winkler for Britton, Howard for Hickey, Hansborough for Maloney, Struble for Jablonsky, Harris for Howard, Schulze for Brown. Referee—McGuire. Umpire—Ewing. Head linesman—Winter.

Penn-Navy

Continued from Page 1.

Middies and the run was discounted.

Navy seemingly was about to justify its 2-to-1 favoritism when it marched straight down the field to Penn's 7-yard line the first time it was in possession of the ball. But there the Penn line stiffened and with Center O'Neill making three consecutive tackles, Navy was forced to yield the ball.

The Middies stormed back immediately with Cooke and Wood hitting the line and skirting the ends. Cooke passed to Powell for 9 yards to put the ball on Penn's 19, and for a brief moment it appeared that Navy had a touchdown on a pass. But somehow Fike failed to hold Cooke's perfect heave and dropped the ball in the end zone. Penn took the ball on downs on its own 16.

Ingram Little Help.

Navy was not sparing of its ace, young Bill Ingram today, but Ingram was no great factor. Both of Penn's touchdowns were scored when he was in the lineup, one evolving from his blocked kick. Ingram was thrown for losses on his first two attempts at handling the ball.

Three of Navy's four fumbles were recovered by Penn and it was a fumble that brought to a halt a desperate fourth-quarter march of the Midshipmen, deep in Penn territory. Cooke had made one dash around end for 16 yards in advance from the Navy 36 and had cut through tackle for 8 more yards, to the Penn 22-yard line, when he fumbled.

Dresher recovered the ball for Penn at that point and a minute later, after Penn had been forced to kick, Navy came marching back to Penn's 27, where Cooke again fumbled and Penn again recovered, with McNamara falling on the ball.

Navy had taken the ball back to Penn's 37, with the help of Antrim's superb catch of Ingram's nicely aimed pass for a 19-yard gain in the last minute of play, but Penn backs knocked down three more of Ingram's passes and Penn had the ball game.

Virginia Military's score came after a 52-yard march with Shu tossing passes to Brittingham and Trzeciak, who caught the final one for a 11-yard gain and the score. Shu added the extra point.

Berkely Wins, 7-0.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Held scoreless for three quarters, Berkely Springs High School football even came to life in the fourth here, to score a single touchdown and extra point and defeat Hedgesville(W. Va.) High, 7 to 0. Yost was the outstanding groundgainer for Berkeley, using long runs.

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SidLuckman Bottled by BigRedLine

Ithacans Score Suddenly in Third Period for Victory.

Statistics of Game.

Cornell.		Columbia.
12	First downs	6
195	Yards gained by rushing (net)	0
9	Forward passes attempted	28
5	Forward passes completed	10
87	Yards gained by forward passes	141
0	Yards lost, attempted forw. passes	0
3	Forward passes intercepted by	0
78	Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	0
38	Punting average (from scrimm.)	35
10	*Total yards, kicks returned	118
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
65	Yards lost by penalties	25

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

By the Associated Press.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Two quick thrusts in the third period, both through the air, gave Cornell a 14-0 victory over Columbia today, as the big Red players completely bottled up the Lions' ace, Sid Luckman.

With Columbia stopped cold in scrimmage, gaining no yards rushing, Cornell, on the heels of a pass interception, set up its first touchdown on Bob White's wide-angled pass and George Peck's 27-yard run, and scored ten plays later when Vince Eichler intercepted another of Luckman's tosses and raced *0 yards for a touchdown.

Bob Rose, substitute fullback, converted both points from placement.

Twice in the second period and once in the third Columbia halted three Cornell drives inside its 10-yard line, the third time after Al Vanranst, Cornell's right tackle, had intercepted a pass and returned 16 yards to the Lions' 24. Luckman's end zone punt came out only 27 yards and Peck scored, after handing the ball to White and then taking White's pass wide of his left end.

The second touchdown came after Luckman had advanced Columbia 37 yards to Cornell's 44 on two passes to Art Radvillas. Eichler grabbed the next pass on the dead run and raced down the side line, outdistancing his pursuers.

Cornell kept Columbia in its own territory most of the way, and knocked down or intercepted 1 of Luckman's 28 passes. The Lion runners were helpless against the hard-charging Cornell line.

Columbia reached Cornell's 32 early in the same, only to lose the ball on Bob Taylor's fumble, and did not threaten again until the final play of the game, when Lukman completed a 33-yard pass to John Naylor on Cornell's 20.

Peck, Ken Brown and Baker paced the Cornellians in gaining close to 200 yards rushing.

Columbia.	Position.	Cornell.
Radvillas	L.E.	Holland
Wright	L.T.	McKeever
Waldo	L.G.	Roth
Hersey	Center	Stahl
Pistolas	R.G.	Hooper
Bateman	R.T.	VanRanst
Siegal	R.E.	Spang
Sposato	Q.B.	Meagher
Luckman	L.H.	Baker
Taylor	R.H.	Peck
McMahon	F.B.	Moulton

Columbia 0 0 0 0— 0
Cornell 0 0 14 0—14

Touchdowns—Peck, Eichler (sub for Meagher). Points after touchdown—Rose (sub for Moulton, 2 place-kicks). Substitutions—(Columbia): End, Stulgaitis; tackle, Snavely; guard, Sweeney; center, Corey; backs, Donom, Stanczyk, Naylor. (Cornell): Ends, Jaicks, Burke; tackles, Tuths, Lafey, Worcester; guards, Hemingway, Rutledge, Vince Guehre; center, Hughes; backs, Eickler, Brown, White, Rose, Morgan, Nelson, Boochever, Grossman, Scholz. Referee—D. W. Very (Penn State). Umpire—A. H. Slack (Pittsburgh). Head linesman—G. W. Hoban (Dartmouth). Field judge—Tom Degnan (George Washington).

Charles Town Victor.

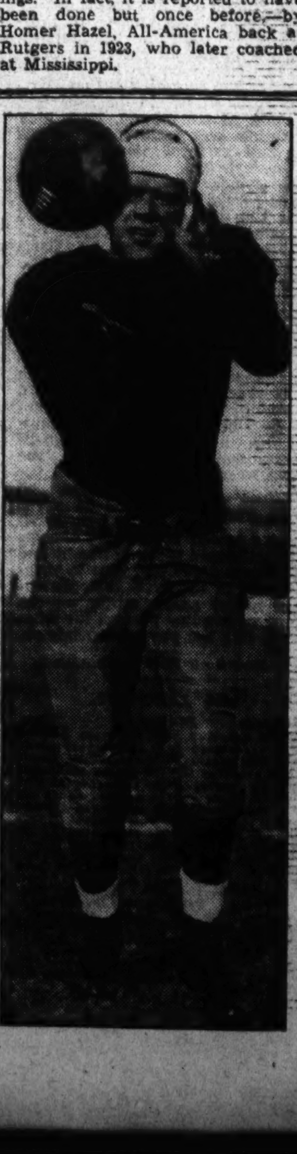
Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Scoring practically at will, and using the full first-string line-up at no time, Charles Town High football eleven defeated Washington, Pa., township eleven here, 32 to 0.

Barney Ross to Marry.

New York City, Oct. 30 (AP).—Barney Ross, of Chicago, world's welterweight champion, today announced his engagement to Miss Pearl Siegal, of New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

Larry Kelley
GIVES A COMPLETE
ANALYSIS OF THE
Dartmouth-Yale Game
In Monday's Post

Captain of last year's Yale team and unanimous choice as the All-American end, Kelley will give Post readers a complete analysis of the Dartmouth-Yale game in tomorrow's Post. Here is more than expert football writing: here is a story by the man who knows the Yale team intimately.



Culls by Culley

Petey Sarron Exits, Armstrong Enters.

By Harry R. Culley.

The West Coast recognized Henry Armstrong as the legitimate featherweight champion while the National Boxing Association, dominating fistic affairs in the East, allowed as how Petey Sarron, of Birmingham, Ala., and Washington, D. C., was the king of the class. It was inevitable that the two should meet in the squared circle.

* * * *

Today, Armstrong's claims to the title are settled definitely in his favor, for, last Friday night he matched punches with Petey. Petey "laid his title on the line," as one sports writer wrote, and Armstrong laid it on the floor. Sarron, for the first time in his career, was not only knocked down but out for the long count.

* * * *

Sarron supporters had believed that Armstrong would not be able to make 126 pounds or, that if he did, he would be so weakened that he would be easy for Petey. It was recalled that Armstrong had been fighting at catch weights, usually around 132 pounds. Thursday, he scaled 129, three pounds over the class limit. He was sent back to the gymnasium to work it off.

* * * *

Friday, at the weighing-in ceremonies he scaled 124, Sarron 126. Armstrong was reported to have looked drawn, trained too fine and apparently weakened by the ordeal of making the weight. But, what of Sarron?

* * * *

Persons who have followed Petey's fortunes in his fistic conquests in South Africa, from where he recently returned to the United States, will recall that he fought catch-weight battles, himself making no effort to scale 126. It was even reported from South Africa that Sarron was having difficulty in staying in the featherweight class and that, upon his return to this country, he would renounce the featherweight class, regardless of the outcome of his bout with Armstrong, and would join the lightweight ranks.

Armstrong's decisive, knockout victory in the sixth round of their battle has made this step easier for Sarron.

* * * *

The new featherweight king is a hard-hitting, clean-living young negro, who was born 25 years ago in St. Louis, Mo. He carries dynamite in each hand and always makes a good fight of any bout in which he engages. He is a willing mixer, cool absorb a large quantity of punishment while waiting for the opportunity to land the punch that will spell the ten count for his opponent.

* * * *

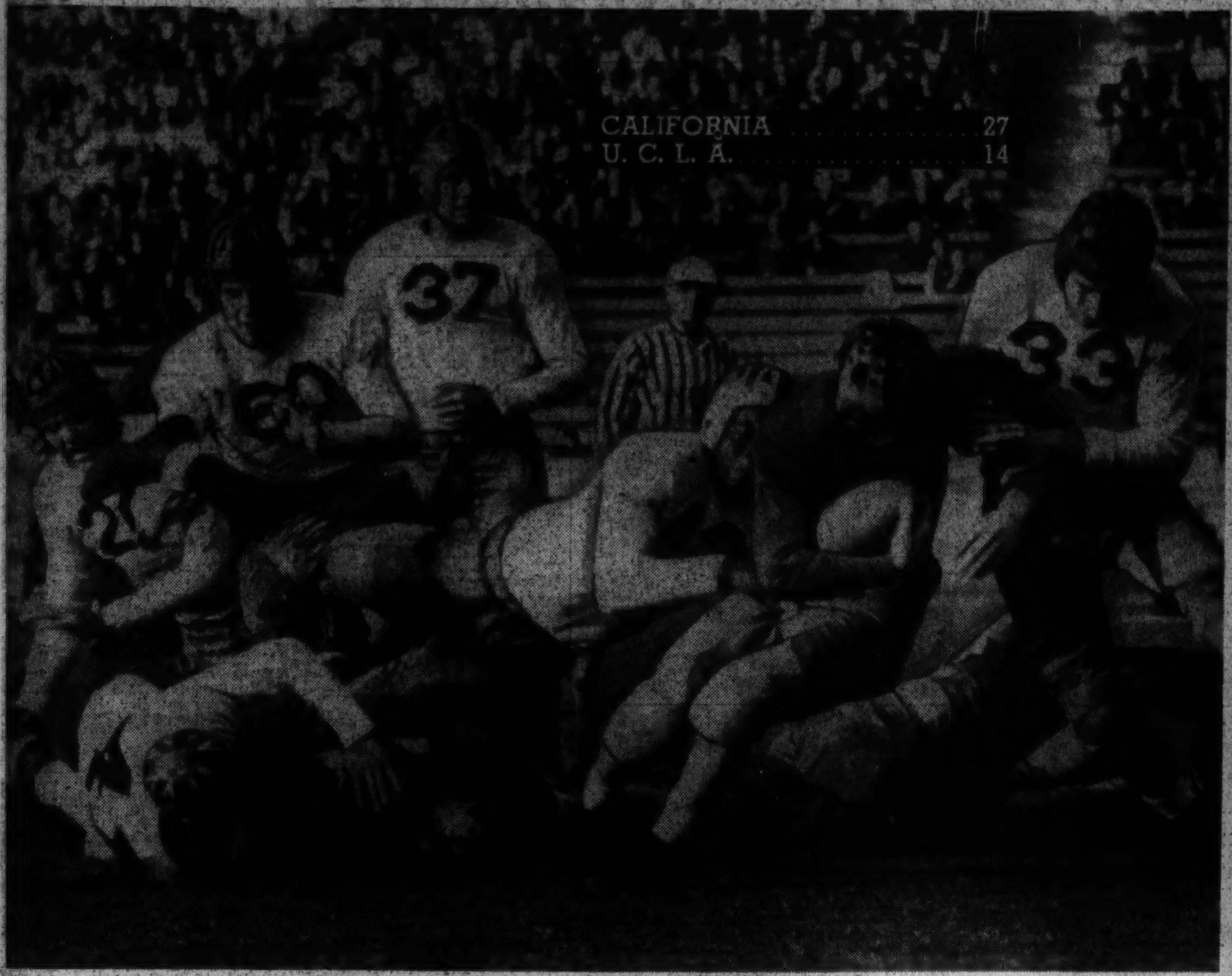
Danny London, Brooklyn featherweight who recently traded wallops with Lou Gevinson, the Southwest Southpaw, was born deaf and dumb. One night in a fight he was hit a terrific clout back of the ear, which developed his hearing. And now he is learning to talk. Danny, by the way, is the only fighter who has knocked out Harry Jeffra, the new bantamweight champion.

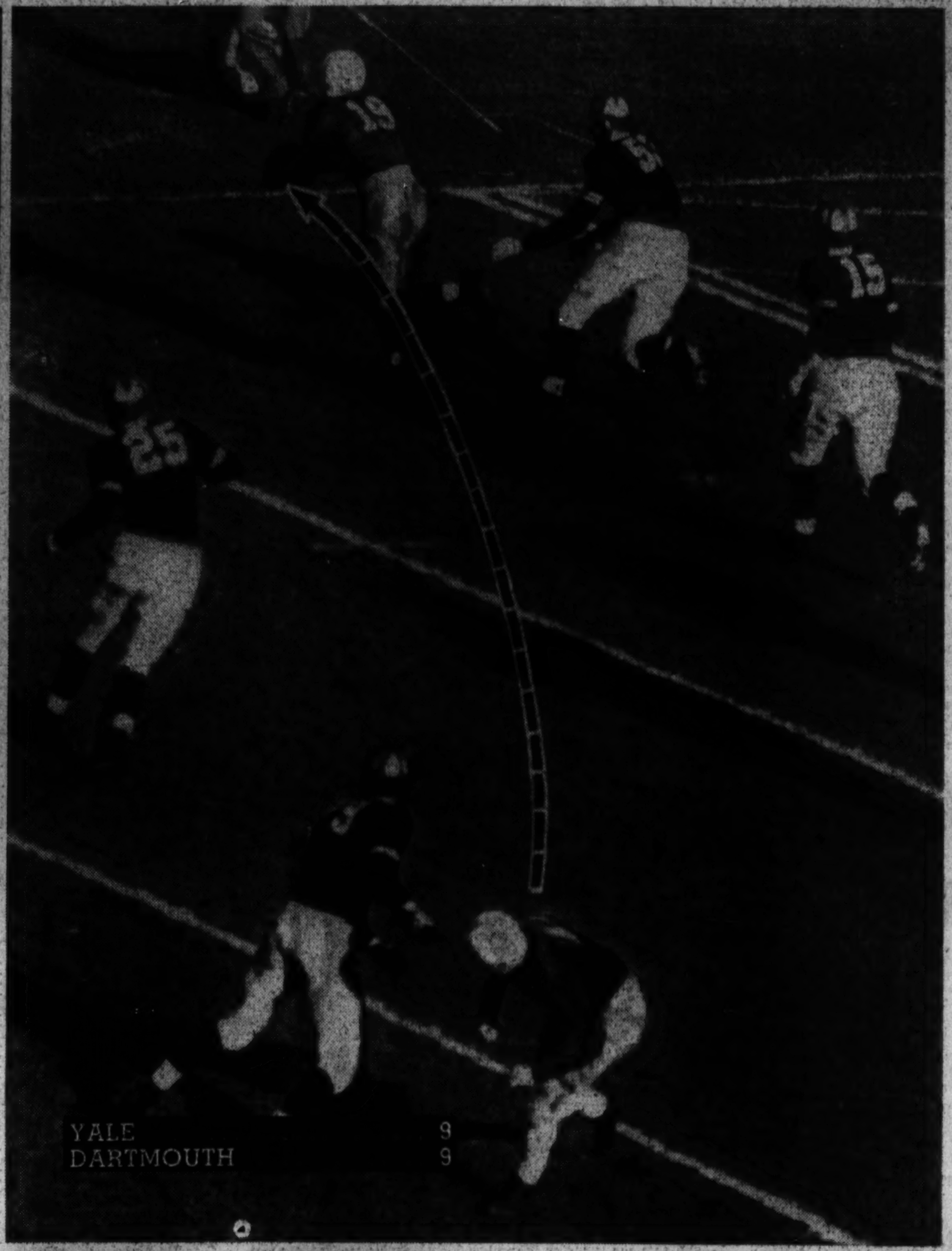
* * * *

Bruiser Kinard, star tackle for the Mississippi team, recently celebrated his 23rd birthday and in a game that off over the goal line, followed the afternoon with Ouschita he kicked ball down the field and fell on it behind his opponents' goal after it had been fumbled by an Oucchita player. A touchdown of this type is one of football's rarest happenings. In fact, it is reported to have been done but once before,—by Homer Hazel, All-America back at Rutgers in 1923, who later coached at Mississippi.

Wirephoto Captures Highlights of Saturday's Big Games

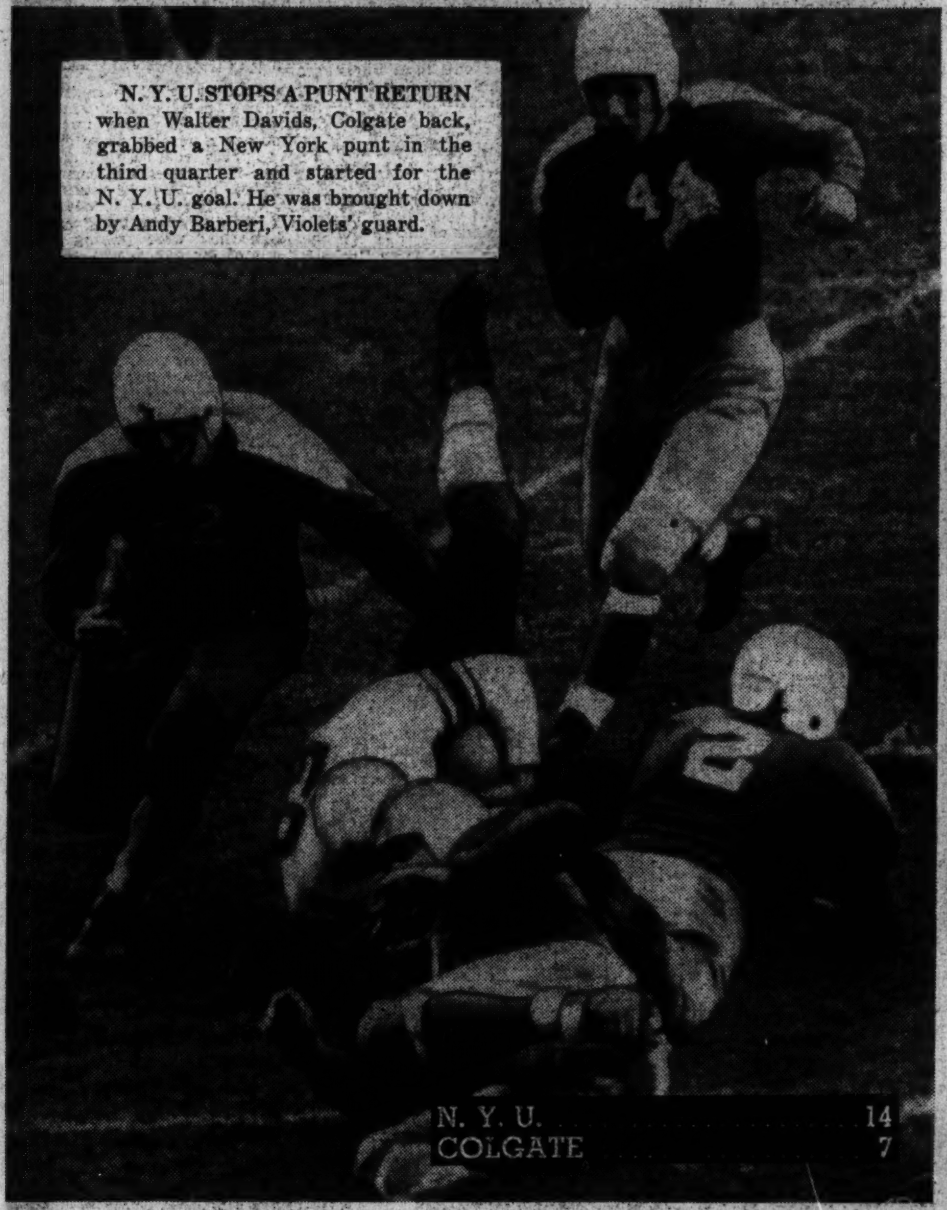
The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.





RIGHT: CLINT FRANK OF YALE heaves a pass to End Miller but Dartmouth Man MacLeod (53) drives Miller out of bounds three yards short of the goal line.

ABOVE: FIGHTING FOR YARDAGE Ken Washington (13) and Hal Hirshon (33) of U. C. L. A. tackle Wilbur Ingram, California, in an unorthodox, but very satisfactory manner.



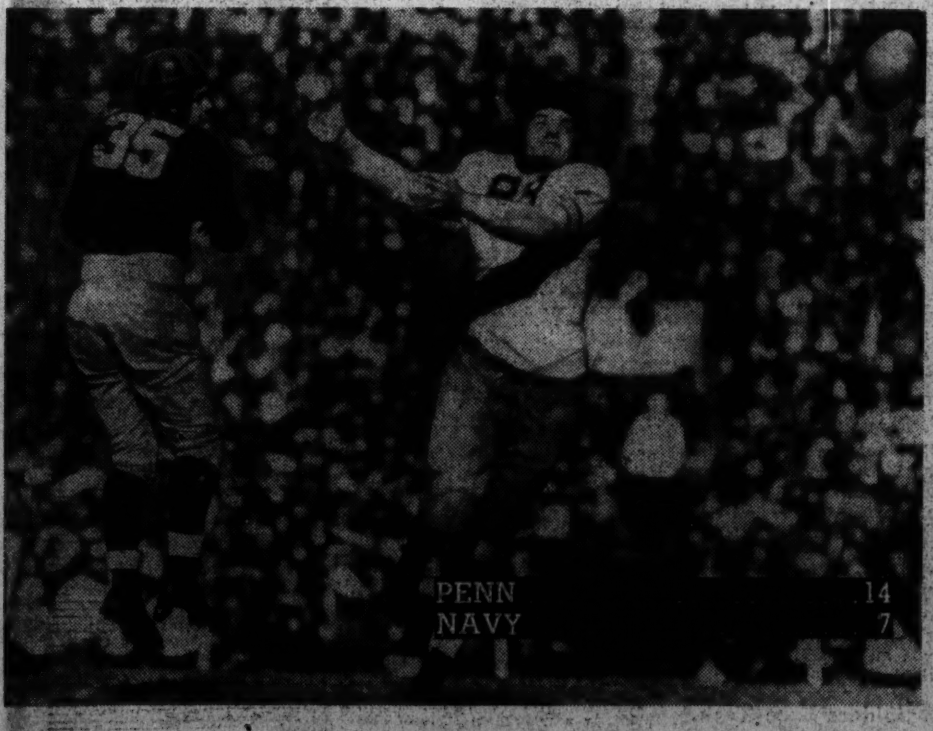
N. Y. U. STOPS A PUNT RETURN when Walter Davids, Colgate back, grabbed a New York punt in the third quarter and started for the N. Y. U. goal. He was brought down by Andy Barberi, Violets' guard.

MANHATTAN 20
GEORGETOWN 12

GEORGETOWN STAR STOPPED by invading Manhattan forward wall but only after he gains 7-yards in the second period of yesterday's game. Mellendick, shown here brought down with the ball, was one of yesterday's stars despite defeat of the local club.

HOLY CROSS 0
TEMPLE 0

CRUSADERS FORCED INTO AIR with the mighty rush of Temple tacklers. Henry Ouelette (arm in air), Holy Cross back, tossed this lateral to Ronnie Cahill (not shown) who gained 10 yards on the play.



NAVY FAILS TO COMPLETE PASS as Bill Antrim, Middies' fullback, (right) reaches high but just barely misses a long heave near Penn's goal line. Penn player Fullback Daly (35) is running in.

NOTRE DAME 7
MINNESOTA 6

VAN EVERY GAINS FOR MINNESOTA but two stars clashed when Van Every (83), Gopher halfback, was tackled by Nevin McCormick (20), Notre Dame halfback, in an off-guard play. In light jersey No. 49 is Capt. Ray King of Minnesota about to block out Leonard Skoglund, Irish end.

War Admiral Easily Outclasses Rivals in $15,000 Washington Handicap

Seabiscuit Is Scratched By Handlers

Heelfly Takes Place With Burning Star Taking Show.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 30.—The chip off the old block is better than the old block. That's what 22,000 assorted race fans will tell you after seeing War Admiral, gallant son of Man o'War, show utter disregard for his opposition and make a workout out of the $15,000 added Washington Handicap. Given his head for only a few fleeting seconds, War Admiral was in front from flag fall to finish and closed the mile and a quarter race under a strong grip from Jockey Charlie Kurtsinger and a length and a half in advance of Heelfly. A laboring third in the field that did not include Seabiscuit, was Burning Star. At various distances along the stretch, doing their best but soundly trounced, came Firethorn, Aneroid, Chanceview and Calumet Dick.

For once the crowd did not roar during the running of a race. There were some cheers as War Admiral passed the stands in front the first time but, with the field midway of the stretch and War Admiral winning with ease, a thunder of applause broke out and continued until after the super horse was unsaddled and Owner Samuel D. Riddle had been presented with the trophy emblematic of the great colt's victory.

Admiral Pays $3.30.

War Admiral was an odds-on favorite from the start of the betting, opening at 1 to 3 and finally paying $3.30, carrying more than half of the $85.994, bet on the race. Although War Admiral's time of 2:04 4-5 was not sensational for the event, it was amazing because of the manner in which he ran and the fact that the track was dull and seconds off fast.

The victory is expected to seal the future for the colt. With a smashing victory over older horses, the first of his career in stake competition, War Admiral is now expected to take up the stud position soon to be vacated by the aging Man o'War. Horsemen admitted after the race that Seabiscuit was withdrawn at scratch time this morning after his handlers had ridden around the track several times and deemed the course not suitable for the Hard Tack colt.

Seventh Consecutive Win.

This time last week the question was "When will War Admiral start?" Tonight it is "When will War Admiral stop?"

Seven times this year, War Admiral has marched postward and seven times he has led virtually from start to finish. He took the Derby, the Preakness in stride. He injured his leg at Belmont and here he is again still the champion.

His Washington victory practically clinched the year's money winning championship. By adding $15,350 to his earning, War Admiral now has $160,800 to his credit and sends him sky-rocketing ahead of Seabiscuit's $157,117.

War Admiral continued to employ his copyrighted tactics at the post, breaking through time after time. As usual it was on one of these lunges that the starting bell came. Heelfly had a head in front after the mask with which he is started was jerked away, but War Admiral was soon setting the pace. Kurtsinger picked his usual position on the track, some 15 feet from the inside rail. There was a group of four horses inside of him as he went into the first turn.

At this stage and only here was there any doubt about War Admiral's ability to win again. At this turn his outside leg skidded as if he might run out and he changed stride but Kurtsinger had him running smoothly almost immediately. Entering the backstretch, Burning Star moved up to bring hope to his backers. A good 3-year-old himself and winner of a stake last week-end, Burning Star had his head to War Admiral's tail. Firethorn and Chanceview were close up with Heelfly next.

There was no change in the leaders as War Admiral banked to swing for the stretch. Kurtsinger gave him a bit of rein and War Admiral widened the gap between him and Burning Star. In a moment Kurtsinger had taken in again. Entering the stretch came Heelfly to make a mild bid. The colt had rallied from his fifth position and was forced to come between horses to better his position.

Holding In.

But the crowd was "War Admiral-wise" by this time and the colt was close enough for the crowd to see Kurtsinger's strong grip. Georgia Woolf went to the whip on Heelfly—a pounding, stirring whip that once drove Azucar to victory in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. But punishment could not make Heelfly catch War Admiral. Heelfly tried all through the stretch, but War Admiral was winning and only half trying.

There was plenty of daylight between them as they went over the finish line—Woolf pounding and Kurtsinger holding.

The Washington Handicap overshadowed the thrilling nineteenth running of the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap for 2-year-olds, in which W. S. Kilmer's Sun Alexandria scored a photo decision over Legal Light in a battle to the wire involving only longshots. Third money went to Chaps.

Sun Alexandria, going a mile for the first time, came from back in the center of the group to be up in the final strides under brilliant riding by Jockey Charlie Corbett. The winner paid an $89.50 mutuel and was clocked in 1:41. He earned $6,975 for the effort.

The program opened with a pair of $4.10 favorites performing in satisfactory fashion. In the first race it took the camera to give Peppery a nose victory over Sun Way. The winner, in the silks of Mrs. John Bosley, jr., came from behind to take the lead leaving the backstretch but had to be punished by Charlie Kurtsinger to last. Playoff, early pacemaker, was third.

Flagstone, winner of a stake race here in his youth, won the sixth race at 1¼ miles and brought his favorite players a $4.80 mutuel. The day's and meetings finale went to Yenoc, a $22 shot.

Nebraska Eleven Scores in First 17 Seconds to Rout Indiana, 7-0

War Admiral Wins by Two Lengths in Laurel Feature

DAILY DOUBLE PAY
$2.00 TICKETS PAY

At The Post

WITH BILL BENNINGS

Dear Al: Selections at Pimlico.

More and more it becomes apparent that racing needs a Will Hays or a Judge Landis. Of course we have to try to believe that Seabiscuit was going to run against War Admiral and that his handlers decided at the last moment that the son of Hard Tack would be scratched. But from where I sat it looked as though the Seabiscuit people didn't intend to run him in the first place. It appears that Seabiscuit's name looked very good in the entries with that of War Admiral. Crowd lure for the track but a brown taste in the mouth of every race fan who stuck the admission price through the window. Seabiscuit wasn't scratched until the regular time this morning and the excuse given was that the track did not suit the horse. At the time of entry it was understood that Seabiscuit would be scratched only if the track were muddy and it was far from that today. The answer is that Seabiscuit and company were not afraid that they could not beat War Admiral but they were afraid they would beat War Admiral. Beating War Admiral would have meant more weight for Seabiscuit in the Santa Anita Handicap. More and more those $100,000 races are having their effect on the sport. Almost every move of a top horse these days is made with one eye on the big money tests. It looks as if the fans were tricked. They expected Seabiscuit vs. War Admiral. In my book it's like advertising a fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling and after the place gets crowded, announcing that Charlie McCarthy will meet the champion.

BILL.

First race—Little Marty should go well over this course, where he has been training for several days. Shares top weight with **St. Francis** and this one looms as the fellow to beat. **Bartholdi** is better than generally rated and may surprise.

Second race — The Long-King Ranch entry of **Presidential** and **Doggerel** promises to do a lot of finishing in this field. I could not find an excuse for the first named last out, but I know he is dead fit. **Fickle Mood** is improving and may forget to stop. **Moorish** for the show end.

Third race—Sea Gull gets in action here with only 102 pounds and appears to be the best bet of the day. **Titian Kiddie** barely failed to last at the other track and is a threat. **Acautaw** needs mud for best but is due some respect.

Fourth race—Regal Sun appears nicely placed in this limit field. Has worked well and has some class. The Vanderbilt entry of **Pit Bull**, winner of that Havre de Grace stake, and **Forsooth** is dangerous.

Fifth race—Threadneedle went in the air at the break last out and tired after getting to the front. With better racing luck this one should score. **Dark Hope** has been training well and is dangerous. **Rosselli** should go better with the weight off.

Sixth race—Clingendaal gets in with a fair assignment and is rested and at his best. **Rough Time** carries 124 pounds against older horses, but is too good to be placed farther down. The entry of **Fraidy Cat** and **Preeminent** should take a money position.

Seventh race—Joan Asbestos and **Sicklebill** will battle it out in the closing stages, I do believe. Both are at tops. **Airlap's** last was a beaut and deserves a money place in this field.

Eighth race—Mr. Bun, Departed and **Bushmaster** is the way I prefer them in the day's final.

Best bet—Sea Gull.

Churchill Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $600; all ages.
John Gee, 120 (Stevenson)..3.00 2.20 2.20
The Shinnier, 103 (Dotter)......3.40 2.60
Texas Flag, 115 (F. Roberts)......3.20
Victory Miss, Sweeping Blaze and Lone Face also ran. Time, 1:19 3-5.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; [illegible]
Zebulo, [illegible]
Miss L[illegible]
Straight [illegible]
Red [illegible] Creek, [illegible] Flight [illegible] also ran. Time, 1:14.
THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; maiden [illegible]
Chief [illegible] (Nodarse)
Fire Marshal, 118 (Richardson)
Carrying Time, 116 (Stevenson)
Neig[illegible] Mora [illegible] also ran. Time, 1:27.
FOURTH—[illegible] purse, $600; [illegible]
Day Sl[illegible]
Tartar[illegible]
Chantilly [illegible]
Maiden Dream, Stirred Up, Judge Leer, Grey [illegible] also ran. Time, [illegible]
FIFTH—Seven furlongs; handicap; purse, $1,000; [illegible]
Visigoth, [illegible]
Josh, 114 (Schenker)
†Silver [illegible]
†Panic Relief, [illegible]
Hose a[illegible] entry.
SIXTH—One mile; $5,000 added; Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes; 2-year-olds.
M'tain Ridge, [illegible]
Kings [illegible]
Dah H[illegible]
Diavolo, [illegible] Allup [illegible] also ran. Time, [illegible]
SEVENTH—[illegible] purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Star B[illegible]
Squeeze, [illegible]
Lady C[illegible]
Alsab[illegible] also ran. [illegible]
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Savoir Handicap; [illegible]
Sam Alexander, 111 (South)
Night [illegible]
For Ro[illegible]
Mottl[illegible]
Sweet Time, Post Prince, [illegible] ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

Rockingham Park Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mount Echo, 112 (Boucher)..13.40 7.00 4.80
Miss Chicro, 104 (Driscoll).......5.50 4.00
Whittle, 107 (Hartle)..............6.90
Hasty Hannah, Color Sketch, Ruth Scout, Morlute, War Glow, Great Shakes, Happy And Gay, Lady Grandace and Blessed Event also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Count Rae, 109 (May)......6.80 3.90 3.10
Brown Marvel, 105 (Bierman)....6.00 4.60
High Martin, 103 (W. F. Ward)......4.40
Lucky Color, War Stripes, Currants, Transmute, Al Carlys, Unfurl and All Azos also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.
THIRD—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Our Bud, 110 (Hightshoe)..14.10 6.80 4.30
Bugle Call, 104 (Duffy)..........5.10 3.90
Spur Flower, 107 (Bierman)..........4.40
Kapena, Jerry S., Mamuck, Canavia, Sky Lad, This Way and Out Of Step also ran.
FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Unlawful, 107 (Marrero). 9.60 5.50 3.70
Bay Buddy, 108 (Wimmer) .. 41.00 16.00
Sainted, 107 (Scheih) 5.80
Forest B, Skipsea, Count Me, Hot Cake and Hildegarde also ran. Time, 1:50.
FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Continental Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lost Friend, 108 (Meloche).10.00 4.50 3.60
Boston Mary, 100 (Bierman)... 7.40 4.50
Holluschickie, 100 (Duffy) 4.50
Abaddon, Trina and Hope Eternal also
SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Top Tax, 104 (Duffy).....11.20 5.40 4.00
San Marino, 103 (Dickey) 10.10 5.90
White Hot, 102 (Jacque) 4.80
Ronfalon, Wise Will, Swivelneck and Round Table also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kindacorn, 104 (Hartle)...14.90 6.50 4.40
Hats Off, 104 (Napier)........... 4.80 3.00
Berry Patch, 104 (Meloche) 3.70
Roberta, Moralist, Pepper Patch, Whippercracker and Triumvir also ran.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Jackie D., 107 (McCoy).. 47.30 15.40 4.60
Singers Folly, 108 (James).... 4.80 3.20
Gilbert Elston, 108 (Bierman)........ 2.50
Chief Yeoman, Trey, Sir Reg also ran. Free, Nadir, Bright Chance, Gold Cross, Bomber, Bright Prince, Running Heel, Tickmara and My Purchase also ran.

Empire City Results.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Sir Ally, 119 (Anderson).....11-5 1-1 1-2
Join Us, 111 (Keppler)..........12-1 6-1
Detonation, 108 (Kopel)..............4-5
Dohoev, Sagittos, Whos There, Muddler, Tryback, Ace of Trumps, Noble Scot, Telling Them, Pine Frills also ran.
SECOND RACE — About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maidens, all ages.
Panorascope, 108 (Sarno).....3-1 1-1 2-5
On the Dot, 110 (Westrope).......1-2 1-4
Wise Fox, 110 (Stout)..................7-5
Canoe, Le Knight, Jig Away, Miss Min, Rash Hurry also ran. Time, 1:10.
THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Autumn Day Stakes; for 2-year-olds, fillies.
Miyako, 113 (Kopel) 7-1 2-1 4-5
Merry Lassie, 119 (Longden).....1-5 out
Devil's Mate, 113 (Howell)............3-1
Watch Case, Polyata, Babys Breath, †One Jest, Donna Leona, Moon Folly, †Night Mist also ran. Time, 1:10.
†Max Hirsch and Mrs. Parker Corning entry.
FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $5,000 added; the Scarsdale Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Esosa, 117 (Wall) 10-1 4-1 2-1
†He Did, 116 (Balaski) 2-1 1-1
†Woodberry, 112 (Schultz) 1-1
Busy K., Little Miracle, Fair Knightess, Infantry, Crossbow II, Thorson, Pasha, Caballero II also ran. Time, 1:43.
†A Hanger, L. B. Combs entry.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200 added; the Exodus Handicap; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Skipton, 107 (Packer)....... 10-1 4-1 2-1
Cascapedia 113 (Balaski) 5-2 7-5
Headin Home, 118 (Howell) 3-5
Toby Tyler, Fair Lead, Night Bud, Planetoid, Indomitable, Page Boy, Talked About also ran. Time, 1:44.
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Highmost, 106 (Cuscianna).. 7-1 5-2 7-5
Ladino, 109 (Jackie) 4-1 2-1
Eyelay, 108 (Tucker) 2-1

Pimlico Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Two miles; steeplechase; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	†Shotgun (Mr. White)	145	5-2
6	†St. Francis (Mr. White)	155	5-2
7	Little Marty (Jones)	155	6-1
8	*Bartholdi (no boy)	143	8-1
1	Golden Reel (Smoot)	143	8-1
2	§‡El Dorador (Roby)	143	8-5
3	§‡Yemassee (Roby McGovern)	148	8-5
4	Prattler (no boy)	153	8-1

†C. R. White entry.
‡Hitchcock entry.
§Seven pounds claimed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Jolly Tar (Richards)	115	15-1
11	Efface (Peters)	115	20-1
12	†Flying Rapture (Le Blanc)	115	4-1
13	Red Pepper (Westrope)	115	4-1
14	Germana (Arcaro)	115	20-1
15	†Jubal Junior (Le Blanc)	115	4-1
16	‡Doggerel (Dabson)	112	15-1
17	Johake (Longden)	115	20-1
18	Equerry (Wright)	115	10-1
1	Presidential (James)	115	15-1
2	‡Gulf Breese (Le Blanc)	112	15-1
3	Baccarat (I. Hanford)	115	10-1
4	Moorish (Mora)	115	8-1
5	Fickle Mood (O'Malley)	112	20-1
6	Lilting (Shelhamer)	112	20-1
7	Guarantor (Vinas)	115	20-1
8	Trade (I. Hanford)	115	20-1
9	Brown Moth (Merritt)	115	20-1

†Mrs. T. B. Blakiston entry and C. T. Grayson entry.
‡B. Long and King Ranch entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for all ages; foaled in Maryland.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	By the Sword (Dabson)	102	20-1
9	†Titian Kiddie (O'Mally)	109	7-2
10	Happy Host (Pikor)	105	20-1
11	Zinnia (Schmidl)	104	15-1
12	*Hard Chase (Kelly)	99	20-1
13	†Bromide (Pikor)	110	7-2
14	Small Change (Wright)	110	20-1
15	Bally Bay (McCombs)	107	9-2
16	Acute (Merritt)	110	20-1
17	‡Balcony (James)	104	15-1
18	Acautaw (O'Malley)	113	6-1
1	Little Wackie (Shelhamer)	107	20-1
2	*Sea Gull (Vinas)	102	6-1
3	Halo (Merritt)	99	20-1
4	‡Sue Jean (no boy)	102	15-1
5	Disown (P. A. Smith)	99	20-1
6	Laurel Time (McCombs)	99	20-1
7	Slump (Kurtsinger)	113	3-1

†J. S. and R. B. Archer entry.
‡Mrs. H. Good and D. Chatterly entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Lochraven Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	Sun Egret (Shelhamer)	109	20-1
9	†Joe Schenck (Roberts)	111	8-1
10	Born Wise (J. Renick)	106	15-1
11	High End (Wright)	108	20-1
12	Griewick (Jacobson)	104	20-1
13	Dressage (I. Hanford)	106	8-1
14	Commission (Seabo)	106	4-1
1	Fair Company (Merritt)	106	10-1
2	‡Gino Nun (Peters)	106	8-1
3	Bryonin (Arcaro)	111	20-1
4	‡Pit Bull (Workman)	120	8-5
5	§Regal Sun (Peters)	109	8-5
6	‡Forsooth (Knapp)	107	8-5
7	†Lawrin (Roberts)	111	8-1

†Woolford Farm entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
§W. Kilmer entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Monocacy; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	Roustabout (I. Hanford)	108	10-1
8	Bow and Arrow (J. Renick)	108	6-1
9	†Matey (McDermott)	103	7-2
10	Threadneedle (Seabo)	107	3-1
11	Rosselli (Mora)	112	15-1
12	Conquer (Merritt)	110	15-1
1	†Jean Bart (Richards)	110	7-2
2	Kievex (Jacobson)	110	20-1
3	Sir Jim James (Balaski)	110	15-1
4	Dark Hope (Wagner)	112	10-1
5	Black Gift (Corona)	108	20-1
6	Dressy (Longden)	100	15-1

†W. M. Jeffords entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Baltimore Autumn Handicap; purse, $2,500; added; all ages.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Odds.
9	Deliberator, 124 (Wagner)	10-1
10	Grand Slam, 105 (Turner)	10-1
11	Rough Time, 124 (McCombs)	4-1
12	Eversold, 108 (Wright)	25-1
13	†Fraidy Cat, 123 (Kurtsinger)	6-1
14	Speed to Spare, 111 (S. Renick)	30-1
15	High Fleet, 119 (Wright)	10-1
1	Clingendaal, 117 (Shelhamer)	7-2
2	Wise Prince, 113 (Wagner)	15-1
3	†Preeminent, 126 (Kurtsinger)	6-1
4	Prairie Dog, 102 (Longden)	30-1
5	Los, 104 (Dabson)	30-1
6	Accolade, 113 (McCombs)	20-1
7	Capt. Cal, 108 (James)	25-1
8	Appealing, 118 (Westrope)	20-1

†H. P. Headley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Odds.
9	San Antioca, 113 (Peters)	20-1
10	*Building Trades, 114 (Eccard)	10-1
11	Chimney Top, 116 (Merritt)	20-1
12	Ruffy, 119 (Dabson)	5-1
13	*Airlap, 105 (Vinas)	8-1
14	*Clever Girl, 111 (Cubitt)	20-1
15	Prince Splendor, 119 (Roberts)	6-1
16	Frisco Kid, 113 (Turner)	12-1
17	Jim Corn, 113 (O'Malley)	15-1
18	*Sickle Bill, 114 (Saco)	15-1
1	Kinross, 113 (Westrope)	15-1
2	*Light Chatter, 105 (Kelly)	15-1
3	*Toni, 111 (McDermott)	15-1
4	*Flyahead, 108 (Sarno)	20-1
5	*Brilliant Light, 113 (no boy)	10-1
6	Zowie, 113 (G. Watson)	20-1
7	Grace Carome, 110 (Dabson)	20-1
8	Joan Asbestos, 110 (Wright)	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Odds.
7	Mr. Bun, 116 (Dabson)	7-2
8	Snobby Scamp, 114 (Wright)	10-1
9	Moon Penny, 106 (Merritt)	20-1
10	Carl B., 114 (Roberts)	15-1
11	*Battling Girl, 108 (Vinas)	8-1
12	*Jobakheta, 104 (Kelly)	20-1
1	Departed, 110 (McCombs)	4-1
2	Xandra, 111 (Wright)	12-1
3	Play Off, 112 (P. A. Smith)	8-1
4	*Bushmaster, 111 (Sarno)	8-1
5	Belleek, 106 (No Boy)	20-1
6	Ross, 111 (McCombs)	15-1

*Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hialeah Improved.

Hialeah, Fla., Oct. 30.—Hialeah Park's racing strip is being renovated further for the coming winter meet, January 12 to March 5, along with the numerous improvements and innovations being installed by Joseph E. Widener, President of The Miami Jockey Club.

Official Charts

AT LAUREL, MD.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1937.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:39½. Off 1:42½. Winner, Mrs. John Bosley, jr.'s b. m. (5), by Claptrap—Nettie. Trained by J. Bosley, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEPPERY	(Kurtsinger)	107	2	7	5^{2}	$4^{1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	1^{2}	1^{ns}	$1.05
SUN WAY	(Kelley)	108	8	6	6^{h}	6^{2}	3^{h}	$2^{1/4}$	$2^{1 1/2}$	7.40
PLAYOFF	(F. Smith)	110	6	1	1^{nk}	2^{h}	$3^{1 1/2}$	$4^{1 1/2}$	$3^{1 1/2}$	4.00
SILVERY WAY	(Cook)	110	4	5	4^{nk}	3^{nk}	2^{2}	3^{1}	$4^{1/2}$	39.45
SAXOPAL	(O'Malley)	110	5	8	8	7^{2}	6^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	31.25
SUN SWEEP	(Merritt)	103	7	4	3^{2}	1^{nk}	4^{nk}	6^{2}	$6^{1/2}$	96.85
FREDALVA	(Mora)	109	3	2	$2^{1/2}$	5^{4}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	4.10
BROOKE HEROD	(LeBlanc)	109	1	3	7^{2}	8	8	8	8	87.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEPPERY, $4.10, $2.60, $2.30; SUN WAY, $5.50, $3.30; PLAYOFF, $3.10.

PEPPERY, allowed to run on own courage to backstretch, rallied to take command when placed to drive and had to be put to extreme punishment and barely lasted. SUN WAY came around horses to reach contention and was gaining gradually on winner at end. PLAYOFF was hard ridden while setting and pressing pace and tired.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:13. Off 2:16½. Winner, Millsdale Stable's br. c. (4), by Sickle—Agnes Star. Trained by A. Pelleteri. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOWER	(Corbett)	115	1	2	$1^{1/2}$	1^{1}	2^{2}	$1^{1 1/4}$	$1.05
ALICE G.	(James)	104	5	1	3^{2}	$2^{1 1/2}$	1^{nk}	2^{2}	4.75
PROPH	(Seabo)	104	3	4	5	5	$3^{1/2}$	3^{2}	3.45
JAIR	(LeBlanc)	110	4	5	$4^{1/2}$	$4^{1 1/2}$	4^{2}	$4^{1 1/2}$	7.55
TIMBER LADY	(Merritt)	99	2	3	$2^{1 1/2}$	3^{nk}	5	5	10.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOWER, $4.10, $2.60, $2.30; ALICE G., $3.70, $2.40; PROPH, $2.50.

MOWER, off to running start, was steadied along while racing with TIMBER LADY, went very wide at turns and held ALICE G. safe in final drive. ALICE G. raced on inside throughout and showed good effort. PROPH dwelt slightly at start and improved position in final quarter. TIMBER LADY tired after being carried out by winner.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:46½. Off 2:47½. Winner, W. Zakoor's ch. g. (5), by Brilliant—Carrie B. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GLITTERING	(Cubitt)	110	7	5	$3^{1 1/2}$	3^{2}	$2^{1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	1^{h}	$17.15
TIEMPO	(O'Malley)	110	4	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1/2}$	2^{2}	2^{1}	15.20
WOULD DARE	(Jones)	102	5	7	7	7	$6^{1 1/2}$	4^{2}	3^{2}	4.80
SANGFROID	(Turner)	111	2	1	2^{2}	$2^{1/2}$	3^{2}	$3^{1 1/2}$	$4^{1 1/2}$	3.20
CHURCH CALL	(Shelhamer)	112	6	4	6^{2}	$5^{1 1/2}$	5^{h}	5^{1}	$5^{1 1/2}$	2.65
JANE McCREA	(Seabo)	106	1	6	5^{1}	$6^{1 1/2}$	7	7	$6^{1/2}$	56.80
BUSHMASTER	(McDermott)	110	3	3	4^{2}	$4^{1 1/2}$	4^{2}	6^{1}	7	2.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GLITTERING, $36.30, $13.70, $7.00; TIEMPO, $11.70, $7.10; WOULD DARE, $4.60.

GLITTERING, under light restraint while in close pursuit of leaders, came to inside to take command when TIEMPO went wide entering stretch and lasted under strong handling. TIEMPO set pace, but lost ground and was wearing down winner at end. WOULD DARE came with bold rush in final half. SANGFROID tired. CHURCH CALL showed a dull effort

DAILY DOUBLE, PEPPERY AND GLITTERING, PAID $81.90.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $5,000 added. The Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:23. Off 3:26½. Winner, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's dk. b. c. (2), by Sun Briar—Alexandria. Trained by W. A. Crawford. Net value to winner, $6,975; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:41.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN ALEXANDRIA	(Corbett)	107	7	7	$8^{1 1/2}$	6^{h}	4^{h}	$3^{1 1/2}$	1^{nk}	$43.75
LEGAL LIGHT	(Peters)	109	5	4	$2^{1/2}$	3^{1}	3^{2}	$1^{1/2}$	2^{1}	*14.85
CHAPS	(Woolf)	115	9	11	$11^{1 1/2}$	$8^{1/2}$	7^{nk}	4^{nk}	$3^{1/2}$	11.60
TEDDY'S COMET	(James)	124	12	6	3^{1}	1^{h}	1^{nk}	2^{1}	4^{nk}	1.65
DOROTHY ROCK	(Kurtsinger)	107	10	12	9^{nk}	9^{nk}	$6^{1/2}$	5^{1}	5^{h}	13.85
HANDCUFF	(I. Hanford)	108	11	10	12	11^{1}	8^{2}	$6^{1 1/2}$	6^{2}	7.95
WARLAINE	(Mora)	103	2	2	$5^{1 1/2}$	$4^{1 1/2}$	5^{1}	$7^{1/2}$	7^{2}	*
EVENING SHADOW	(Dabson)	109	6	5	1^{1}	2^{2}	$2^{1 1/2}$	8^{2}	8^{1}	5.20
TEDIUM	(S. Renick)	109	4	3	$6^{1/2}$	7^{1}	9^{2}	9^{nk}	$9^{1/2}$	20.45
ESSJAYTEE	(Wagner)	107	3	9	7^{nk}	10^{h}	$10^{1/2}$	10^{1}	$10^{1/2}$	20.40
JOLLY JACK	(McDermott)	104	8	8	$10^{1/2}$	12	12	11^{h}	11^{2}	*
AUTUMN QUEST	(Seabo)	108	1	1	$4^{1 1/2}$	5^{h}	$11^{1/2}$	12	12	7.00

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN ALEXANDRIA, $89.50, $35.00, $17.10; LEGAL LIGHT (field), $11.90, $6.50; CHAPS, $7.20.

SUN ALEXANDRIA gained gradually along backstretch while running easily and closed with good courage to be up in final strides. LEGAL LIGHT was taken under light restraint while close to leaders, rallied to take command in stretch, but failed to stay under punishment. CHAPS, off poorly, gained from start and showed brilliant effort. TEDDY'S COMET faltered after setting and pressing pace with EVENING SHADOW. AUTUMN QUEST beat gate but stopped suddenly.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $15,000 added. The Washington Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:00. Off 4:03½. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's br. c. (3), by Man o' War—Brushup. Trained by G. Conway. Net value to winner, $15,350; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $750. Time, 2:04 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR ADMIRAL	(Kurtsinger)	126	7	2	1^{1}	$1^{1 1/2}$	$1^{1 1/2}$	$1^{1 1/2}$	$1^{1 1/2}$	$0.65
HEELFLY	(Woolf)	119	3	1	$5^{1 1/2}$	5^{2}	$3^{1/2}$	$2^{1 1/2}$	$2^{1 1/2}$	5.30
BURNING STAR	(Wright)	118	4	7	$2^{1/2}$	2^{2}	2^{h}	3^{2}	3^{2}	7.75
FIRETHORN	(Richard)	119	2	5	3^{1}	4^{1}	4^{nk}	$4^{1/2}$	4^{1}	19.05
ANEROID	(James)	125	5	3	6^{2}	6^{1}	6^{2}	5^{1}	5^{2}	15.15
CHANCEVIEW	(Pollard)	109	6	4	$4^{1 1/2}$	3^{h}	5^{4}	6^{2}	6^{nk}	60.95
CALUMET DICK	(Dabson)	119	1	6	7	7	7	7	7	12.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR ADMIRAL, $3.30, $2.60, $2.40; HEELFLY, $3.70, $3.10; BURNING STAR, $3.20.

WAR ADMIRAL, much the best, was in front after break, was raced out from rail, opened good lead under mild handling leaving backstretch and finished with speed in reserve. HEELFLY dropped out of it going to turn, improved position steadily and hung after getting closest to pacemaker. BURNING STAR had to be hustled to gain forward position and weakened in final stages. ANEROID and CALUMET DICK were in trouble at first turn.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:37½. Off 4:38½. Winner, A. C. Compton's b. or br. h. (9), by Sun Flag—Dear Maria. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:06 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLAGSTONE	(Shelhamer)	115	6	5	4^{2}	$3^{1 1/2}$	$2^{1 1/2}$	1^{nk}	1^{2}	$1.40
MINTON	(Wright)	115	7	3	3^{h}	2^{h}	1^{h}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2.80
SECRET VOTE	(Jones)	106	4	2	$2^{1/2}$	4^{2}	$5^{1 1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	3^{nk}	18.00
DEPARTED	(Wagner)	110	2	6	$5^{1/2}$	$5^{1 1/2}$	3^{h}	4^{2}	4^{2}	5.65
POMPETS	(Corbett)	107	1	4	$1^{1 1/2}$	$1^{1 1/2}$	4^{h}	$5^{1 1/2}$	5^{1}	62.75
SLEUTH	(Dabson)	116	3	1	$6^{1 1/2}$	7	7	7	$6^{1/2}$	5.30
LOCKSTEP	(Mora)	100	5	7	7	6^{h}	6^{2}	$6^{1/2}$	7	26.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLAGSTONE, $4.80, $2.90, $2.60; MINTON, $3.30, $2.90; SECRET VOTE, $4.40.

FLAGSTONE, under a grip, moved around leaders swinging for stretch and shook off MINTON under drive. MINTON was well ridden, but faltered in final test. SECRET VOTE was forwardly placed to backstretch and closed gamely on inside.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:13. Off 5:14½. Winner, Dattner Stable's b. g. (6), by Cee Jay Jay—Lady Donna. Trained by P. McCabe. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YENOC	(Mora)	101	6	5	1^{2}	1^{2}	$2^{1/2}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	$10.00
ROYAL BLUNDER	(Corona)	110	2	3	3^{nk}	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	$2^{1 1/2}$	2^{1}	3.50
PHAROLAR	(James)	106	3	2	$4^{1/2}$	$4^{1 1/2}$	3^{2}	$3^{1/2}$	3^{1}	5.35
JOLYON	(Delucia)	106	5	6	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4.80
ROWES CRUMP	(Shelhamer)	110	1	4	6	6	6	5^{2}	5^{2}	6.35
ALBUQUERQUE	(Vinas)	110	4	1	$2^{1/2}$	$3^{1 1/2}$	5^{2}	6	6	2.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—YENOC, $22.00, $8.80, $4.70; ROYAL BLUNDER, $5.00, $3.60; PHAROLAR, $5.00.

YENOC, taken in hand after gaining good lead in early running came again after being carried wide entering stretch. ROYAL BLUNDER moved up to take lead, but was no match for the winner. PHAROLAR closed gamely.

Cornell Leads.

Cornell replaced Penn as leader of the Inter-collegiate bowling league, as they defeated Princeton odd game from Penn While Syra- two games to won.

Pingel Is Sensation.

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 30.—John Pingel, the six-footer who is carrying the mail for Michigan State College at the left halfback position this fall, is burning up the gridirons. Pingel is traveling 6.5 yards every time they hand him the ball, completing almost every other forward pass he throws and 's punting the ball on the average of 44 yards, measured from the line of scrimmage.

Spiders Face Tech.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30.—Richmond's home-loving Spiders after some bad bumping about on foreign fields will return to their own backyard for next Saturday's featured clash with Virginia Tech's fast stepping football team.

The Post's Consensus at Pimlico

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Yemasee (26)	Ju. Junior (24)	Slump (25)	Pit Bull (30)	B. & Arrow (21)	Clingendaal (28)	B'ld. Trades (23)	Departed (25)
El Dorador (22)	Moorish (18)	Bally Bay (20)	Lawrin (18)	Matey (17)	High Fleet (20)	P. Splendor (19)	Xandra (22)
Lit. Marty (16)	Red Pepper (14)	Acautaw (12)	Regal Sun (10)	Th'dneedle (10)	Deliberator (16)	Ruffy (11)	Mr. Bun (12)

Bennings (Washington Post).

Lit. Marty	L. K. R. ent.	Sea Gull	Regal Sun	Th'dneedle	Clingendaal	J. Asbestos	Mr. Bun
St. Francis	Fickle Mood	Tit. Kiddie	Van. entry	Dark Hope	Rough Time	Sickle Bill	Departed
Bartholdi	Moorish	Acautaw	Griewrack	Rosselli	Headley ent.	Airlap	Bushmaster

Best bet—Sea Gull.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

No selections	Trade	Acautaw	Pit Bull	Roustabout	Headley entry	Kinross	Xandra
	Doggerel	Balcony	Dressage	Matey	Deliberator	Zowie	Mr. Bun
	Guarantor	Happy Host	Commission	Th'dneedle	High Fleet	Sickle Bill	Battl. Girl

Best bet—Kinross.

Racing Selections

Rockingham.
1—Zevanald, Civil War, Lord Dalton.
2—Razzle Dazzle, Jack Fly, Dark May.
3—Bright Bird, U Demon, On Leave.
4—Fair Time, Emvee, Social Error.
5—Bob C., Motilla, Jane Vito.
6—Satrapal, Vitox, Notice Me.
7—Billy I., Sainted, Zor.
8—Molasses Bob, Pompous Genie, El Puma.
Best bet—Zevanald.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Stake-a-Day Card Is Set For Pimlico

Fall Meeting Will Begin Tomorrow; Stars of Track Listed.

Tomorrow will witness the opening of Pimlico's much heralded "stake a day" meeting, a meeting in fact which may be called a round-up of champions. In the 11 stakes to be decided within ten days the champion of every division is represented, including War Admiral, Seabiscuit and Menow.

Exactly when these leaders will go post-ward is uncertain as all three are entered in at least two stake events; War Admiral and Seabiscuit scheduled to meet each other in the Riggs and the Bowie with a possibility of War Admiral being the favorite in the Pimlico Special. Menow is the current favorite to lead the Pimlico Futurity and he has also been named for the Walden, to be decided on Tuesday.

But one horse doesn't make a race and it is interesting to note the other nominees who will oppose the division champions. In the 2-year-old group Menow will have to contend with The Chief, Dauber, Pit Bull, Nedayr, Redbreast and his own stablemate, Bourbon King.

If War Admiral goes in the Pimlico Special, which is for 3-year-olds exclusively and will be run on Wednesday, he will most likely have to meet Heelfly, Burning Star, Eagle Pass, Dellor, Strabo and War Minstreal.

In the three and upward class the handicap champion, Seabiscuit, will most likely face Calumet Dick, War Admiral, Cabellero II, Fair Knightess, Burning Star, Chanceview and a host of others.

Even the champions of the gentler sex will be at Pimlico. Jacola, winner of the Selima; Merry Lassie, filly sprint champion, and Fair Knightess, sensation of New England this past summer, will all be ready for their stake engagements.

Steeplechase enthusiasts will be entertained every day, as the first will be for the leapers, make it, incidentally, the first half of the daily double. On Monday, November 8, there will be the Manly Steeplechase Handicap, which has attracted last year's leading jumpers, including Sailor Beware, Jungle King, Yemasee, Annibal, St. Francis and 41 others.

On three mornings of the ten-day meeting the track will be the scene of more than just the usual routine. On Friday, November 5, there will be a race for gentlemen riders over the flat; on Saturday, Futurity Day, there will be a parade of Maryland stallions, and on Monday there will be the auction of the stable of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, who has announced his retirement from racing.

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Midnight Fly'r	106	10	Hark	108
2	*Dedication	107	11	*Lord Dalton	107
3	I'm So Dry	102	12	Rebecca Lee	100
4	Westview	106	13	*Zevanald	108
5	*Ball Along	104	14	Civil War	109
6	Lernana	105	15	*Jolly	111
7	*Queen Vic	104	16	Mad Dash	113
8	*Bright Don	107	17	Momentary	106
9	Bursting	102	18	*Our Major	100

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Beneficiary	107	7	Jack Fly	116
2	Razzle Dazzle	112	8	Exum	107
3	Irresolute	107	9	Harry O.	110
4	*Arsille	102	10	*Dark May	106
5	*Akehurst	111	11	*Strathdale	105
6	*Day Is Done	108	12	*Right Lady	102

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Prince Dean	112	10	*Bounding	102
2	Yenoor	112	11	*Bird Lore	107
3	Spicy	103	12	*One Chance	111
4	Pukka Heaven	109	13	Stop Not	106
5	*Marcola	104	14	*Lady Simps'n	104
6	*Bright Bird	111	15	Busy D'ghter	106
7	Briar Thorn	112	16	*U Demon	111
8	Mahi	112	17	On Leave	112
9	Flam'e Belle	103	18	Capt. Hull	112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Our Admiral	111	5	Clarksdale	111
2	Bye Bye M'ry	107	6	Emvee	110
3	High Treason	106	7	*Fair Time	113
4	Doctor C. N.	107	8	*Social Error	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Thoughtful Handicap; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.

1	†Motilla	100	6	Mamas Boy	113
2	Jane Vito	118	7	†Running Free	100
3	Bob C.	106	8	Posterity	120
4	Grand Light	112	9	May R.	113
5	Silver Trace	100			

†Mrs. P. A. Shaw entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Oposa	104	7	*Just Dun	106
2	Speycrest	109	8	Reckless	104
3	*Old Domin'n	108	9	*Stipulate	108
4	*Satrapal	112	10	*Vitox	108
5	*Miss Tad	105	11	*Notice Me	112
6	Torcheen	117			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Grandmas Boy	113	7	*Zor	106
2	Atonement II	110	8	*Sainted	108
3	*Makeit	109	9	*Seawick	108
4	Gay Dog	109	10	*Billy I.	112
5	*Kimpton	112	11	*Bull Market	108
6	*Jack Pine	106	12	Fidelis	113

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Goldman	99	6	Founder	115
2	Chancery	108	7	Bristle	105
3	*Continuity	105	8	*Molasses Bob	99
4	Pomp's Genie	113	9	*El Puma	109
5	*Miss Leannah	103	10	*Saxlen	99

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Clarkson Eleven Wins Over Hartwick, 14-0

Potsdam, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP).—Clarkson blanked Hartwick here this afternoon, 14 to 0, to register its second victory of the season.

Aided by Connolly's 25-yard run, Clarkson advanced the ball to Hartwick's 1-yard line in the first quarter. On the final down, Connolly found a hole through guard and scored. Hutteman converted.

Purdue vs. Fordham.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 30.—Purdue's colorful gridiron squad, specializing in a wide-open style of attack, will turn its attention from the Big Ten campaign during the coming week as it prepares for the annual invasion of New York City to seek its third win in four starts against Fordham, an eleven that well deserves its ranking among the country's "first ten."

Dodd Runs 65 Yards to Only Score

37,000 See Hoosiers Fail to Match Early Score.

By the Associated Press.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 30.—Biff Jones' hitless wonders still are at it.

In a dizzy, daffy football game crammed with contradictions, his Nebraska Cornhuskers slashed out a lone touchdown on the first scrimmage play of the game to defeat the potent Hoosiers of Indiana, 7 to 0, and continue in the list of the Nation's unbeaten elevens.

The Huskers defeated Minnesota on two plays that clicked. They defeated Missouri the same way. Today the biffer showed he didn't need to pull rabbits out of hats. He used mirrors.

Before the 37,000 fans, second largest home crowd in Cornhusker history, had settled themselves comfortably to enjoy what loomed as a ding-dong battle on an Indian summer afternoon, they were on their feet roaring. Little Jack Dodd took a short shovel pass from Johnny Howell behind the Nebraska 35-yard line, where the Huskers had put the ball in play after an out-of-bounds kickoff, and started eating up the yards around his left end.

Runs 65 Yards.

His teammates came to his aid with superb downfield blocking. Twice he stumbled in the clutches of Hoosier Blackshirts, but finally daylight loomed ahead and he crossed the goal standing up. Lowell English plack-kicked the goal as the hand on the big clock registered just 17 seconds.

Then came the maze of statistical contradictions which sent fans home groggy.

The Huskers failed to register a first down until midway in the final period, and wound up with two, one on a penalty. They gained a net 25 yards from rushing, and on the two forward passes attempted they gained a total of 88 yards. The backs were smothered before they reached the line of scrimmage, starting like they were pulling their feet out of tar.

Meanwhile the sturdy Hoosiers surged up and down the field like a big black wave registering 14 first downs. They gained a net 136 yards by land and 132 yards by air.

Yet so superior was the Nebraska line that every touchdown threat wilted before reaching pay dirt. Six times the Hoosiers started what appeared to be touchdown marches. Twice Jack Dodd intercepted passes in the end zone to quell uprisings, and after it was all over the impression was the teams could play all night and at dawn the Huskers still would be leading, 7 to 0.

Indiana.	Position.	Nebraska.
Kenderdine	L. E.	Amen
McDaniel	L. T.	Shirey
Szabo	L. G.	Mehring
Miller	Center	Brock
Olmstead	R. G.	English
Haak	R. T.	Doyle
Petrick	R. E.	Grimm
Filchock	Q. B.	Howell
Graham	L. H.	Andrews
Fowler	R. H.	Dodd
Davis	F. B.	Callihan

Indiana	0	0	0	0—0
Nebraska	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdown—Dodd. Point after touchdown—English (place-kick). Referee—Ed Cochrane (Kalamazoo). Umpire—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth). Field judge—Ira Carrithers (Illinois). Linesman—"Bec" Taylor (Wichita).

Sportsmans Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Image, 100 (Crowhurst).
26.60 15.40 8.20
Bay Boz, 105 (Simmons) 11.80 6.00
Mokena, 109 (Quackenbush) 3.20
He Devil, Laurian, Bereft, Incognito, Arthur B. and Lady Chiniquy also ran. Time, 1:29 4-5.
SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Bosto, 116 (Everett) 6.20 4.00 3.00
Prince Alex, 110 (Leyland)..... 7.90 5.40
Chicfire, 111 (Simmons) 5.40
Bank Nite, Honey Roll, Helen Macaw, Oakwoods Lad, Pallo and Luckingo also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.
THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ottoman, 113 (Cowley).. 31.00 11.60 7.60
Emily Jane, 104 (Everett)...... 7.80 4.80
Lady Bessie, 109 (Simmons)........ 6.60
The Millay, Contrast, Inscoit and Blue Train also ran. Time, 1:29 3-5.
FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards.
Jabberie (Cowley)........ 42.40 16.40 8.60
King's Highway (Ward)........ 8.80 5.80
Think Fast (Loturco)................. 4.40
Collegian, Titanical, Hildur Rose, Sales Tax, Campo, Born Lucky and Sailorman also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.
FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; the Autumn Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
‡Easy Sailing, 111 (Martin) 7.00 3.80 2.80
†Veeka, 96 (T. E. Ward)......... 6.00 4.20
Conrad Mann, 108 (Simmons) 3.40
Marieu, §Flintshot, †Prince Torch, Sir Midas, ‡Silvery Cloud, Short Skirt and §Our Count also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.
†P. Abbate entry.
‡Mrs. C. W. McTague and W. Rynes entry.
§C. E. Davison entry.
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Wee Emma, 106 (Loturco)..14.40 6.60 4.00
Checks, 102 (Ward) 7.80 4.40
Taximan, 115 (Quackenbush)........ 4.20
Strategist II, Polaris, Star Bess, Muscle In also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.
SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Pennlist, 101 (Cowley).. 46.60 14.40 5.00
Sylacauga, 104 (Leyland)....... 8.80 5.00
Stratagem, 110 (Martin) 3.60
Fair Prospect, *Trek, *Sure Gamble, Harem Queen, Monocle, Bold Bid, Beckville, Splurge, Miss Spider also ran. Time, 1:55 1-5.
*Field.
EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hilsinger, 107 (Loturco).... 8.80 4.60 3.80
†Scout Azure, 110 (Crowhurst)..6.00 10.60
†Cabotin, 115 (Quackenbush)...4.80 5.00
also ran. Time, 1:58 2-5.
Bar Play, Two Brooms, Wild West, Peggy's Peggy, Yenface, Stack Arms, Tut
†Dead heat for place.

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Georgia Tech, the Underdog, Crushes Undefeated Vanderbilt, 14 to 0

Touchdowns Are Made in 2d Quarter

Commodores Threaten Only Once in Rout Before 20,000.

Statistics of Game.

Georgia Tech.		Vanderbilt.
8	First downs	8
72	Yards gained rushing (net)	117
12	Forfard passes attempted	18
4	Forward passes completed	4
36	Yards gained, forward passes	41
0	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	21
6	Forward passes intercepted by	0
105	Yds. gained, runb'k in't'ted passes	0
38	Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	30
42	*Total yards kicks returned	84
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
40	Yards lost by penalties	25

*Including kickoffs.

By Kenneth Gregory,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Atlanta, Oct. 30.—In a dazzling exhibition of football alertness, the like of which few fans had ever seen on Grant Field, the Engineers of Georgia Tech rose from the doldrums of defeat today to crush the hitherto undefeated and untied Commodores of Vanderbilt, 14 to 0, before 20,000 spectators.

Humbled on successive Saturdays by Duke and Auburn, and taking the field in an underdog role, the golden-shirted gridders substituted alertness for power and their famed razzle-dazzle to humiliate the Commodores with touchdown thrusts in the second period—both coming within four minutes.

Vandy Threatens.

Vanderbilt, victorious in five consecutive games that included a great triumph last week over Louisiana State, Southeastern Conference champions for two seasons, staged but one mild threat in the opening period in a 56-yard drive to the Georgia Tech 13. The Commodores fought the rest of the way mostly in their own territory.

After a scoreless first quarter several punt exchanges followed, and then Sims, the Engineer quarterback, booted one out of bounds on the Vanderbilt 13. Little Jimmy Huggins, the Commodore quarterback, cut through tackle for 5 but fumbled, and Tech recovered on the 22.

Jordan Catches Pass.

Line plays netted 3, and on third down Sims tossed a long pass to Bill Jordan, Tech's flashy end, who leaped over the heads of two Vanderbilt players to catch it on the goal line for a score. Sims placekicked the extra point.

Capt. Sims kicked off to Huggins, who returned 18 to his 22. He hit center for 1 then lost 8 on an attempted pass. Dropping back in punt formation, Huggins momentarily fumbled a low pass from center, picked it up and tried to pass to Carlton Perry.

Tech's Junius Page, from whose arms the ball was stolen last week for an Auburn touchdown, raced in to intercept the pass on Vanderbilt's 21 and ran easily to the goal. Sims again placekicked the extra point.

The Line-ups.

Vanderbilt.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
McElreath	L.E.	Morgan
Ricketson	L.T.	Cushing
Merlin	L.G.	Brooks
Hinkle	Center	Chivington
Hays	R.G.	Nixon
Ray	R.T.	Wood
Franklin	R.E.	Smith
Hollins	Q.B.	Sims
Andrus	L.H.	Appleby
Reinschmidt	R.H.	Konemann
Ford	F.B.	Collins

Vanderbilt .... 0 0 0 0— 0
Georgia Tech .... 0 14 0 0—14

Touchdowns—Jordan (sub for Smith), Page. Points from try after touchdowns—Sims (2) (from placement). Substitutions—(Vanderbilt) ends, Hanna and Anderson; tackles, Smith and Hause; guards, McElmore and Henderson; backs, Marshall, Huggins, Hinton, Keene, Agee, Perry and Housman; (Georgia Tech) ends, Jordan and Jones; tackles, Rimmer, Kelly, Lackey and Roberts; guard, Sms; backs, Edwards, Page and Ector. Referee—McMasters (Chicago). Umpire—Burghard (Mississippi College). Head linesman—O'Sullivan (Atlanta A. C.). Field judge—Striegel (Tennessee).

Iowa St. Loses To Missouri By 12-0 Score

By the Associated Press.

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 30.—Denied in the first half by a spirited Iowa State line, Missouri struck in the third and fourth quarters to hand the Cyclones a 12-0 homecoming defeat before a crowd of 11,000.

The trimming was the third big six conference loss in a row for Iowa State. The result gave Missouri a .500 standing with one victory and one defeat.

A 51-yard march produced the Tigers' first touchdown in the third, Johnson's 18-yard pass to Mahley was the scoring play.

Iowa State.	Position.	Missouri.
Rushmore	L.E.	Nelson
Morin	L.T.	Hogan
Dee	L.G.	C.Zarcinski
Anderson	Center	Moser
Bock	R.G.	Kirk
Bauman	R.T.	Rau
Dishinger	R.E.	Peiper
Vickerstaff	Q.B.	Faurot
Waite	L.H.	Ewing
Basik	R.H.	Jett
Reupke	F.B.	Hydron

Missouri .... 0 0 6 6—12
Iowa State .... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Johnson (sub for Hydron), Mahley (sub for Jett). Referee—North (Highland Park). Umpire—Mason (Rockhurst). Head linesman—M. G. Vols (Nebraska). Field judge—Russell (Nebraska).

Worcester Tech Eleven Upsets Rhode Island

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 30 (AP).—Worcester Tech upset favored Rhode Island State, 12 to 2, here today. After twice being halted in the shadow of the Ram goal in the second quarter, the Engineers punched home a touchdown on a 29-yard run and Frankie Gustafson going over on an off-tackle thrust from the 1-yard line.

In the third period, a fumble placed Rhode Island in scoring position, but Tech staved off the threat a half-yard from the goal. Attempting to punt out of danger, a bad pass from center forced Forkey to step outside the end zone, automatically awarding a safety to the Rams.

Episcopal Wins, 18-0.

Baltimore, Oct. 30.—Episcopal High School of Alexandria, Va., defeated McDonogh School, 18-0, here tonight.

Villanova Drops Detroit From Ranks of Undefeated by 7-0 Victory

'Whoa There, Mr. Keating!' Says Manhattan's Forward Wall

Georgetown's ill-fated grid forces fell before Manhattan at Griffith Stadium yesterday, 20-12, after leading, 12-0, at the half. This photo shows Quarterback Keating, of the Georgetowns stopped dead by Right End D aley, of Manhattan (No. 39), after the local youngster had gone through for a 5-yard gain in the second quarter of the game.

Santa Clara Tramples Marquette by 38 to 0

40,000 Watch Broncos Preserve Undefeated, Untied Status; Passes Account for Five Touchdowns, Lineman Scores Sixth.

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP).—Santa Clara's Galloping Broncos trampled a willing but inexperienced Marquette eleven from Milwaukee at Soldier Field today and maintained their place among the Nation's undefeated and untied elevens by a 38 to 0 score before an estimated 40,000 spectators.

The Broncos, of Santa Clara, Calif., were set back on their heels almost at the outset when Busch's punt bounced crazily past the Santa Clara safety man and was downed on the 5. It took the Broncs almost the entire quarter to recover, but by the time the second started they had the ball in midfield.

Passes accounted for five of Santa Clara's touchdowns and an alert lineman scored the sixth.

Early in the second Pellegrini caught the Marquette defense napping and shot a pass to Barlow, which the fleet halfback took behind the defense and fell over for a touchdown from the 3. Another pass, following a 42-yard gallop by Barlow, was caught by Gunther with one hand. He ran 5 yards for the touchdown. Pellegrini placekicked the extra point. Marquette was offside on the touchdown play, but Santa Clara refused the penalty.

Late in the third, Roche, Santa Clara left halfback, fired a pass down field which Donald Stewart, Marquette defensive back, knocked into the air. Gilbert, Santa Clara back, caught the ball two steps behind the defense and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. He also placekicked the extra point. Later, Roche faded far back and shot another pass to Gilbert, who caught it as he crossed the goal line.

The Line-ups.

Santa Clara.	Position.	Marquette.
Coffer	L.E.	Burke
Hope	L.T.	Lumb
Farasyn	L.G.	Czernecki
Dougherty	Center	Schoemann
Cook	R.G.	Beitzinger
Wolff	R.T.	Busler
Brown	R.E.	Feld
Pavelko	Q.B.	Sonnenberg
Roche	L.H.	Koster
Gilbert	R.H.	Leyssenaar
Fisher	F.B.	Busch

Santa Clara .... 0 13 13 12—38
Marquette .... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Barlow (2) (sub for Roche), Gunther (sub for Fisher), Gilbert (2), Locke (sub for Cope). Points from try after touchdown—Pellegrin (from placement) (sub for Roche), Gilbert (from placement). Referee—Dick Bray (Xavier). Umpire—George Simpson (Wisconsin). Field judge—Pete Welch (Drake). Head linesman—Perry Graves (Illinois).

Worcester Trials Set November 8

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Snow Hill, Md., Oct. 30.—Worcester County Field Trial for bird dogs will be held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday, November 8, at the Paul M. Jones farm at Public Landing, 6 miles from here. The event is under auspices of the Worcester County Fish and Game Protective Association.

Frank Skirven, of Chestertown, and E. G. Curtis, of New Jersey, will judge both professional and amateur dogs. Cash prizes and blue ribbons will be given to the owners of the winning dogs. Entries will be received until 8:30 a. m. the day of the trial.

Bowie Entries.

Bowie, Oct. 30.—In the absence of Race Secretary John B. Campbell, who is in New York, General Manager Joseph B. Boyle today released the official list of nominations for the $2,500 Prince George (autumn) Handicap, mile and one-sixteenth feature, to be run Saturday, November 13.

Iowa Beaten By Purdue in 13-to-0 Game

Boilermakers Show Running Attack for First Time This Season.

By the Associated Press.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 30.—Purdue's Boilermakers displayed a running attack for the first time this season and vanquished Iowa, 13 to 0, today to pull out of a tie for the Big Ten Conference cellar before a Dad's Day crowd of 20,000.

Gaining the ball in the first quarter on the Iowa 37, Purdue marched to a touchdown without the aid of a single forward pass. Cecil Isbell went over from the 16-yard line for the score.

In the third period Purdue pushed 80 yards for a second tally with passes playing only a minor part. A wide sweep around left end by Lou Brock, of Stafford, Kans., for 16 yards accounted for this score.

In the fourth quarter Purdue drove to the Iowa 5, but Fred Lindenmeyer, of Westchester, Iowa, stopped the attack by intercepting a pass over the goal line.

Iowa.	Position.	Purdue.
Lannon	L.E.	Powell
Harris	L.T.	Schreyer
Brady	L.G.	Bykowski
Anderson	Center	Humphrey
Allen	R.G.	Bremer
F.Galagher	R.T.	Woltman
Prasse	R.E.	Zachary
Kinnick	Q.B.	Cody Isbell
Eicherly	L.H.	Cecil Isbell
W.Galagher	R.H.	Brock
McLain	F.B.	Juska

Iowa .... 0 0 0 0— 0
Purdue .... 7 0 6 0—13

Touchdowns—Cecil Isbell, Brock. Point after touchdown—Cecil Isbell (place-kick).

Buffalo U. Eleven Downs Defiance

Buffalo N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP).—Forward passes, tossed by Halfback Hans Searl, brought the touchdowns with which the University of Buffalo's football team defeated Defiance College of Ohio today, 12 to 7.

On the second play of the game Searl heaved 25 yards to Harry Jenkins, who raced 51 yards to score. In the second period a pass to Warren Bickers brought another.

Defiance's touchdown came in the second, after Mike Williams recovered a fumble on the Buffalo 19. Virgin Feeney passed to Williams for the touchdown and John Manchester place kicked the point.

Mountain Ridge Wins.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30 (AP).—The Milky Way Farm's Mountain Ridge won the $5,000 added Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes here today, with King's Heir second and Dah He third. Mountain Ridge, the favorite, covered the mile in 1:38 3-5. He paid $4.60, $3.20 and $2.60. King's Heir paid $16.40 and $5.60 and Dah He $3.60.

Ohio State Beats Game Chicago, 39-0

Bucks Move Step Nearer Big Ten Title With Third Straight.

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP).—Ohio State's high-powered gridiron machine coughed and sputtered for one period today, but found the proper carburetor adjustment and rolled to a 39-to-0 triumph over Chicago's game little band of Maroons.

It was the Bucks' third straight victory on the road to the Big Ten title, or at least a share of the honors.

Chicago's game backs tossed passes until they were arm-weary and they flipped the ball in lateral plays, only to find the Bucks a step or two ahead of them on most occasions.

Ohio State had two scoring chances in the first period, but the first one was pulled apart when Louis Letts intercepted a pass from Mike Kabealo, and the second one was halted by plain, old-fashioned defensive football. A pair of fumbles by Johnny Rabb deep in Chi- by pass interceptions. period delayed the inevitable a while longer, but once under way, the Bucks strong-armed through for two touchdowns in each of the last three periods.

Even had they lacked their great power, the wide-awake defense of the Buckeyes against forward passes probably would have helped them to victory. Three out of their first four touchdowns were set up by pass intercetions.

The Line-ups.

Ohio State.	Position.	Chicago.
Crow	L.E.	Fitzgerald
Schoenbaum	L.T.	Petersen
Maggied	L.G.	Fink
Wolf	Center	Antonie
Chrissinger	R.G.	Anderson
Novotny	R.T.	Kelley
Ream	R.E.	Wasem
McDonald	Q.B.	Hamity
Kabealo	L.H.	Sherman
Nardi	R.H.	Valors
Rabb	F.B.	Letts

Ohio State .... 0 14 13 12—39
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Kabealo, Miller (sub for McDonald); Zadworney (sub for Nardi), 2; Wasylik, 2. Point from try after touchdown—Kabealo, 2 place-kicks); Miller forward pass from Wasylik).

Grantsville Soccer Team Routs Oakland

Grantsville, Md., Oct. 30.—Grantsville High School's soccer team annexed the northern division championship of Garrett County and the right to oppose the Kitzmiller High outfit for the county title by defeating Accident High at Oakland in the "rubber" game, 8-6.

Each team had won one game from the other. Younkin, Keller, Patton and Beitzel were outstanding in Grantsville's triumph.

Grantsville's soccer and fieldball teams, the girls having won the northern division title, will oppose Kitzmiller teams for the championship early next week.

St. Anslem Beats New Hampshire

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 30 (AP).—New Hampshire tumbled from the ranks of the undefeated as St. Anslem turned back the Wildcats, 13 to 7, before 8,000 here today. It was one of the largest crowds ever to see a football game here.

New Hampshire jumped into the lead in the first period, scoring on a 17-yard pass from Horne to Durie.

Northwestern Downs Unbeaten Wisconsin

30,000 Watch 14-to-6 Victory as Game Drags in Warm Weather; Badgers' Pass Attack Sparkles; N'western Starts Early Attack to Win Game.

By George Tagatz,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 30.—Northwestern pushed Wisconsin from the ranks of the undefeated in Big Ten football competition today with a 14 to 6 victory before a crowd of 30,000 in a game that dragged repeatedly because of unseasonably warm weather.

Capt. Don Heap, left halfback, put Northwestern in the lead midway in the first period, plunging to a touchdown from the 5-yard line after he led a drive from his own 33. Nick Conteas, quarterback kicked the extra point from placement.

The Wisconsin pass attack, sparkling briefly near the close of the second quarter, produced the Badgers' lone touchdown. Ed Hartman, reserve quarterback, threw a long pass to Bill Schmitz, halfback, in the end zone to climax a march from midfield. Fullback Howard Weiss missed the kick for extra point.

After a punting duel between Roy Bellin, Wisconsin halfback, and Bernard Jefferson, Northwestern halfback, had given neither side an appreciable advantage, the Wildcats started another touchdown march from their own 31. Fullback Jay Laskay carried the ball over the goal line and Conteas again kicked the extra point.

Line-ups:

Northwestern.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Kovatch	L.E.	Bens
Cutlich	L.T.	Dorsch
Gurits	L.G.	Hovland
Wegner	Center	Murray
Calvano	R.G.	Cole
Voigts	R.T.	Broadhagen
Diehl	R.E.	Loehrke
Conteas	Q.B.	Gavre
Heap	L.H.	Schmitz
Jefferson	R.H.	Malesvich
Laskay	F.B.	Weiss

Northwestern .... 7 0 7 0—14
Wisconsin .... 0 6 0 0— 6

Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Heap, Laskay; points after touchdowns—Conteas (2) (place-kicks). Wisconsin scoring: Touchdown—Schmitz. Referee—Getchell (St. Thomas). Umpire—Eichenlaub (Notre Dame). Field judge—Clarno (Bradley). Head linesman—Lipp (Chicago).

Xavier Defeated By Centre College

Cincinnati, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Colonels of Centre College scored three touchdowns in the final half of the game with Xavier University today to win, 21 to 0.

The Colonels renewed their 18-year rivalry with the Musketeers by keeping their season's record of not having been scored on by any team except Indiana.

Two sensational long runs in the final period provided the thrills of the game. Right Halfback Stahy tossed the ball to Left End Davis who held the ball insecurely for a moment and then ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

Only a few minutes afterward Fullback Van Huss broke through a hole at center and ran 52 yards for another tally. Stahl's kick for the extra point was good in the three attempts. Davis scored the first touchdown on a short pass.

Handley High Defeats Fort Hill by 28 to 13

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 30.—Scoring in the first 3 minutes of play, Handley High School took advantage of the breaks today to down Fort Hill High, of Cumberland, 28 to 13, in the local's second Cumberland Valley athletic league contest of the season.

Fort Hill resorted to an aerial attack, Henderson scoring twice.

Carolina State Defeats Boston College, 12-7

Southerners Come From Behind; Rooney and Berlinski Star.

By the United Press

Newton, Mass., Oct. 30.—A hard-fighting North Carolina State eleven came from behind to defeat Boston College, 12 to 7, before a crowd of 15,000, in an intersectional football game today.

Short-enders in the betting, and outplayed in the opening period, the Southern eleven, paced by Backs Arthur Rooney and Eddie Berlinski, pushed over touchdowns in the second and fourth periods to overcome a 7-0 advantage gained in the first period by Boston College.

Berlinski scored both his team's touchdowns. The first, when he caught a forward pass from Rooney, while standing over the goal line. His second score resulted from a 72-yard dash through half the Boston College team after he had found a hole a right tackle. Both tries for conversion by placement were wide.

Boston College.	Position.	N. C. State.
McFadden	L.E.	Sullivan
Connolly	L.T.	Coon
Holland	L.G.	Mastrolia
Logue	Center	Mark
Kissell	R.G.	Wooden
Janusas	R.T.	Thompson
Woroniez	R.E.	Tatum
Dinatale	Q.B.	Kusma
Bismarck	L.H.	Traylor
Guinea	R.H.	Schwerdt
Horsfal	F.B.	Lozier

Boston College .... 7 0 0 0— 7
North Carolina State .... 0 6 0 6—12

Touchdowns—Horsfal, Berlinski (2). Pont after touchdown—Dinatale (placement). Referee—W. D. Maguiness (Lehigh). Umpire—H. L. Mumma (Army). Field judge—B. L. Eberts (Catholic U.). Linesman—G. N. Young (North Adams).

Halfback Russell Leads St. Albans To 19-to-0 Victory

West Chester, Pa., Oct. 30 (AP).—Halfback Russell led St. Albans, of Washington, D. C., to 19 to 0 victory over Church Farm School here today. Russell got two of the three touchdowns and his gains helped place the ball in scoring position for the forward pass, Donelson to Adams, that accounted for the third six-pointer.

Lineup:

St. Alban's.	Position.	Church Farm.
Navin	L.E.	Reed
Monroe	L.T.	Simmons
Williams	L.G.	Schock
Nichols	Center	Mayers
Borden	R.G.	Hammonds
Hilton	R.T.	Schuerlin
Kipe	R.E.	Wytock
Alexander	Q.B.	Prosser
Rottre	L.H.	Harris
Russell	R.H.	Mendenhall
Donelson	F.B.	King

St. Alban's .... 6 7 0 6—19
Church Farm .... 0 0 0 0— 0

Andy Farkas Stopped by Cats' Line

Blocked Punt in First Period Leads to Only Score.

Detroit, Oct. 30 (AP).—Villanova blasted the University of Detroit from the ranks of the Nation's undefeated and untied football teams by sweeping to a 7-to-0 triumph over the Titans in a fierce give-and-take battle today.

The victory, scored before a crowd of 25,000, left Villanova unbeaten, but its record is tarnished by a scoreless tie with Auburn.

The hard-charging Villanova line checked "Anvil Andy" Farkas, Detroit halfback who topped the Nation's college scorers last week, forcing Detroit to take to the air for most of its gains.

A blocked punt recovered on the Detroit 19 in the first period placed Villanova in scoring position. With Andy Stopper the spearhead, Villanova carried to the 8. On fourth down Ray Stoviak passed to Art Raimo for 7 precious yards and a touchdown. John Wysocki placekicked the extra point.

Detroit never got to midfield in the first two periods and spent most of the time keeping the hard-charging Villanova team from scoring again.

Taking to the air with Ed aPlumbo doing the tossing and Farkas most of the receiving, Detroit pierced Villanova territory twice in the third period, but interceptions ended both drives.

Late in the fourth period a blocked punt gave Detroit an opportunity that was terminated when Ray Larson fumbled on an end aorund play as he reached the goal line. John Mellis recovered for Villanova only 6 inches from the goal to end the Detroit threat.

The Line-ups.

Villanova.	Position.	Detroit.
Wysocki	L.E.	Larson
Mellus	L.T.	Cieslak
Rogers	L.G.	Kondraski
McKenna	Center	White
Kuber	R.G.	Shada
Olivar	R.T.	Beer
Nowak	R.E.	Chesney
Busk	Q.B.	Fillatrault
Stopper	L.H.	Palumbo
Stoviak	R.H.	Farkas
Raimo	F.B.	Oliveto

Villanova .... 7 0 0 0—7
Detroit .... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Raimo. Point after touchdown—Wysocki (place-kick). Referee—N. W. Emswiler (Denison). Umpire—George DuFour (Georgetown). Head linesman—Dale Curtiss (Michigan). Field Judge—Don Hamilton (Notre Dame).

LowellTextile Falls To Panzer College

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 30 (AP).—Panzer College, of East Orange, N. J., conquered Lowell Textile this afternoon, 19 to 0. The visitors had too many aerial guns for the local team and after an even first period, their attack began to click.

Peccatiello, who completed eight out of ten passes, was injured and replaced by Cummings and the new Panzer back rushed over for the first score.

Titans Seek Title In Flatbush Saturday

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 30.—Next Saturday afternoon in Brooklyn, Gus Dorais' University of Michigan Titans will try to win the football championship of the State of Michigan. It may seem rather far-fetched to go to Brooklyn to win the Wolverine State title, but that's the setup. Michigan State licked Michigan and Manhattan licked Michigan State, so if Detroit licks Manhattan, the Titans must be the best team in their home Commonwealth, as neither Michigan nor Michigan State will condescend to give them a game.

Sun Radio Meets Italian A.C. Today

Recreation Soccer League games this afternoon provided for Sun Radio meeting Italian A. C. at Rosedale Playground, Heurich's opposing Young Democrats at Shady Oak and Maryland Park Market entertaining Marlboro on the newly finished arena at Maryland Park, just across the District line at Seat Pleasant. All games start at 2:30.

If the Italians serve up the same type of game today as they did last week against Heurich's, the champion Sun Radio team may find it difficult to maintain their unbeaten record, even at home. Heurich's anticipate little trouble with the Democrats, the latter still being in the experimental stage. Maryland Park Market will be making its league debut and is scarcely expected to defeat the seasoned visiting Marlboro eleven.

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Kilgrow Runs Wild as Crimson Tide Piles Up Big Score on Wildcats

'BamaBuries Kentuckians Under, 41-0

Crimson Tide Envisions Rose Bowl After Fine Homecoming Win.

By the Associated Press.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 30.—Alabama's Crimson Tide, visioning a fifth Rose Bowl bid, swept over Kentucky, 41-0, here this afternoon in a Homecoming Day game. A crowd of 13,000 watched the contest.

A relentless surge of power that appeared undiminished by frequent substitutions gathered momentum after a slow first period and reached its crest with three touchdowns in the second quarter.

Joe Kilgrow, Crimson spearhead, sparked the first coring drive midway of the first quarter when he returned one of Simpson's punts 13 yards to Kentucky's 42-yard line and then slashed off-tackle for 12 more. After two punches at the line, Fullback Charley Holm swept right end for 22 yards and a touchdown.

Second Touchdown.

An end-around play produced the second touchdown after Carey Cox returned an intercepted pass to Kentucky's 12. Gene Blackwell, substitute flankman, took the ball from Kilgrow and crossed the line standing up. Kilgrow came back with a 20-yard sprint around end for the third score.

Coach Thomas sent in his pony backs shortly after the half and they procured a touchdown in a series of uninterrupted rushes.

Reserves played throughout the second half, pushing over two touchdowns. In the third period, the Tide smashed to a score without surrendering the ball after receiving the kickoff. The march ended when Slemons skirted left end from the 1-yard stripe.

The closing touchdown came on a fluke play. Curtis juggled a pass from center behind his goal, crossed the line to avert a safety, but fumbled again. Ryba recovered for Alabama and Waites scored in one plunge.

Line-ups and summary:

Alabama.	Position.	Kentucky.
Warren	L.E.	Garland
Merrill	L.T.	Bosse
Monsky	L.G.	Snyder
Machtolff	Center	S.Hinkebein
Harkins	R.G.	Boston
Ryba	R.T.	Skaggs
Shoemaker	R.E.	Hagan
Bradford	Q.B.	Robinson
Kilgrow	L.H.	R.Davis
Zivich	R.H.	D.Davis
Holm	F.B.	Simpson

Alabama	6	21	7	7—41
Kentucky	0	0	0	0—0

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—Holm, Blackwell (sub for Warren), Kilgrow, Roberts (sub for Holm) on pass from Moseley, Slemons, Waites. Extra points (from placement)—Kilgrow (2), Sanford (3).

U. of Delaware Scores Initial Triumph, 32-7

By the Associated Press.

Newark, Del., Oct. 30.—The University of Delaware football team scored its first victory of the season today, beating St. John's of Annapolis, 32 to 7.

The Blue Hens, sparked by Eddie Graham, sophomore halfback starting his first varsity game, displayed a superior running and deceptive aerial attack that baffled the visitors.

St. John's.	Position.	Delaware.
Weishelt	L.E.	Sheats
Archie	L.T.	Ware
Nacrelli	L.G.	Allen
Sanibbe	Center	Sadowski
Sadler	CenG.	Glaspey
MacNemar	R.T.	Ferrell
Galloway	R.E.	Daly
Lambros	Q.B.	L.Carey
Hammann	L.H.	Graham
MacMillan	R.H.	Viden
Dedisse	F.B.	George

St. John's	0	0	0	7—7
Delaware	0	13	6	13—32

St. John's scoring: Touchdown—MacMillan. Point after touchdown—Buckon (sub for Lambros) (placement). Delaware scoring—Touchdowns—Carey (2), Graham, Fentn (sub for Viden), Ryan (sub fr George), F. Carey (sub for Daly). Points after touchdown—George, Luciano (sub for Graham) (placements). Referee—Roberts (F. and M.). Umpire—Haines (Penn State). Linesman—Hubar (Penn).

Yale-Dartmouth

Continued from Page 1.

only to have an offside violation detected. Dartmouth was set back five yards, then ten more, on two penalties for delaying the game.

Passes Boomerang.

Dostal's 40-yard field goal, booted from the Eli 30 on fourth down, was salvaged from the situation. It still looked as though Dartmouth had complete control, with scarcely two minutes to play as Yale took the next kickoff on its own 35.

Frank's passes had produced such boomerangs that there was nothing more than a forlorn hope for the Blue at this point. Rushed and harassed on nearly every attempt to pass, the Eli captain let most of his tosses go without a chance to take good aim. There was only a half minute to play when he completed a low throw to Hessberg, who made a great catch on Dartmouth's 35. Two more pitches went wild, then Hessberg raced wide to grab the next throw and fight his way to a touchdown.

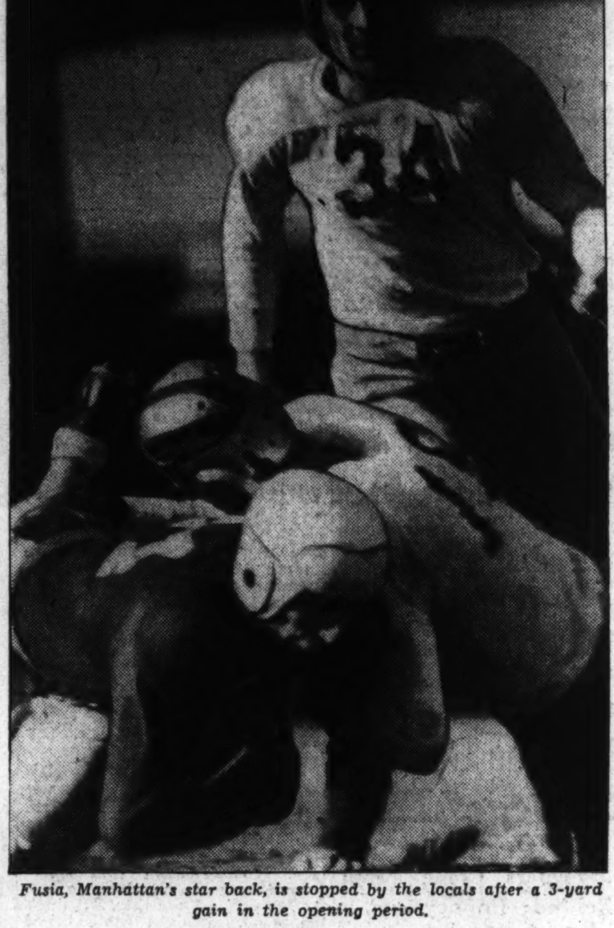
Frank's passing, all told, was good for 144 yards, as he completed 9 out of 32 tosses, but Dartmouth offset this with runbacks on intercepted passes for exactly the same distance. The Green, with no kicker to match Colwell's remarkable average of 55 yards from the line of scrimmage, nevertheless outplayed the Elis thoroughly on the ground.

Dartmouth lost the ball twice within scoring range on the 20-yard line in the first period and the 24-yard mark in the third, but the Elis also failed to capitalize one of the big "breaks" derived from their kicking superiority. In the second period Al Wilson recovered on Dartmouth's 16 after Hutchinson let a punt slip through his hands. Frank passed to Johnny Miller for first down on the Green's 4, but the Elis failed to show a scoring punch and lost the ball on downs after getting only 1 yard nearer their objective.

Patterson Outpitches O'Brien as Baylor Defeats T.C.U. in Air, 6-0

Young Men of Manhattan Stopped

Migdal of Manhattan is stopped by Georgetown on the line of scrimmage for no gain in the first period of their game at Griffith Stadium yesterday.



Fusia, Manhattan's star back, is stopped by the locals after a 3-yard gain in the opening period.

Dayton Ends Great Streak Of Western Reserve Eleven

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 30 (AP).—A blond, 161-pound Sophomore halfback from Philadelphia, speedy Jack Padley, pushed Western Reserve off the peak of football fame here today as Dayton University beat the Red Cats 18 to 6 to end the Cleveland Club's unbeaten streak at 28.

The victory ran Dayton's string of victories to 8, six of them being scored this year.

A crowd of 12,000 the largest ever to witness a game in Dayton, sat spellbound as the Flyers tossed caution to the winds and opened a first-period barrage which netted two touchdowns, both by Padley.

Reserve, despite its long winning streak which included victories over such teams as Cornell and West Virginia, had no excuses today. The Dayton Club, geared to a high pitch, overpowered the Red Cats in every department of play.

Coach William (Bill) Edwards of Reserve, disappointed at losing his first college ame, said:

"Well, I'm glad its over. The strain on my boys has been terriffic trying to keep up that winning streak. It's impossible to keep a bunch of the boys at the peak game after game That's not an alibi, for Dayton has a great ball club, and in Padley and Marre has two of the finest backs I've ever seen. Now we'll try to take a fall out of Syracuse next Saturday, and start another winning streak."

City Detective Describes 12th Man at Columbia

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 30 (AP).—City Detective Bob Eleazer gave a first-hand account today of the weird play in the South Carolina-Citadel football game at Orangeburg yesterday, in which a spectator stepped on the field and tackled a Carolina runner.

The name of the tackler was never learned authoritatively. Referee Blackie Carter ruled that the runner, Capt. Jack Lyon, made a touchdown, since he had a clear field before him when the spectator interfered.

Describing the incident, Eleazer said: "He walked out a foot or two and then sailed through the air. The man on the flying trapeze didn't have anything on this guy. The fellow got hold of his left ankle and Lyon did a grand somersault. I ran over and got hold of him, along with one of the Orangeburg policemen. We had him down on the ground on his all-fours when the crowd swarmed up.

Rams Strike Twice, Beat Tarheels, 14-0

Two Long Marches Net Fordham Two Scores and a Victory.

By the Associated Press.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 30.—Fordham showed its power and razzle-dazzle today to turn back a hard-fighting University of North Carolina eleven, 10 to 0, and continue its undefeated season.

The teams entered the game unbeaten in this year's campaign, but each had been tied. A crowd of 24,000 filled Kenan Stadium to watch the Rams emerge victorious in their first Southern invasion.

The Rams turned on the heat for an 88-yard scoring march in the first quarter, and a 56-yard advance in the third.

The old "Statue of Liberty play" gave the invaders their first touchdown, Steve Kazlo taking the ball out of Joe Granski's hand as Granski faked a pass and sweeping 26-yards around right end to score.

Capt. John Druze converted from placement for the extra point, and also made his kick good after the second touchdown. Butch Fortunato, a relif Fordham back, drove one yard through center for the second tally.

A Varied Offense.

Fordham uncorked a varied offensive in the first scoring drive. Kazlo flnifed through left guard from his 12-yard stripe, tossed a lateral to Dominic Principe, and the play netted 23 years. Principe found North Carolina's life impregnable on a guard smash but Kazi picked up 12 at right end.

Principe ran, threw a lateral which Granski caught, and the Rams gained 17 to North Carolina's 36-yard line. Granski skirted left end for 11. A lateral pass failed, two line plays lost five, and then came the spectacular statue play, and the first score.

Mike Kochel, Ram guard, partly blocked a punt by Tom Burnette at mid field to set the stage for the second touchdown. Fordham got the ball on its 44, but quickly Granski passed to Fortunato for 31 yards deep into the Carolinians' territory.

Granski Fumbles.

A pass failed, then one of the triple variety, Granski to Druze to Alex Wojciechowicz, got six. Granski plowed the line but fumbled.

The Rams, who grabbed fumbles all afternoon, got a first down on North Carolinia's five when Fortunato covered the pigskin there. Principe gained 4 yards in two tries, and then Fortunato scored.

Fordham.	Position.	North Carolina.
Jacunski	L.E.	Kline
Franco	L.T.	Maronic
Kochel	L.G.	Woodson
Wojciechowicz	Center	Adam
Bernard	R.G.	Wrenn
Babartski	R.T.	Bartos
Druze	R.E.	Bershak
Krywicki	Q.B.	Little
Kazlo	L.H.	Burnette
Granski	R.H.	Watson
Principe	F.B.	Ditt

Fordham	7	0	7	0—14
North Carolina	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Kazlo, Fortunato (sub for Krywicki). Points after touchdown—Druze (2). Referee—Arnold (Aubrn). Umpire—Gaynor (W. and J.). Head linesman—McDonald (Lehigh). Field judge—Chambers (W. and L.).

Bullis Prep Team Handed 1st Loss By Massanutten

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 30.—Massanutten Military Academy defeated the Bullis Prep gridders of Washington here this afternoon, 16 to 7, to mark the first defeat suffered by the Washingtonians this season and the first victory for the Cadets in six games.

The first forward pass attempted by Massanutten in the fourth period paved the way to Massanutten's last score when Murray snagged one of Ezerki's flips and traveled to the 20-yard line, where a pass from Ezerki to McElwee resulted in a score. The educated toe of the outstanding Massanutten fullback was good for another extra.

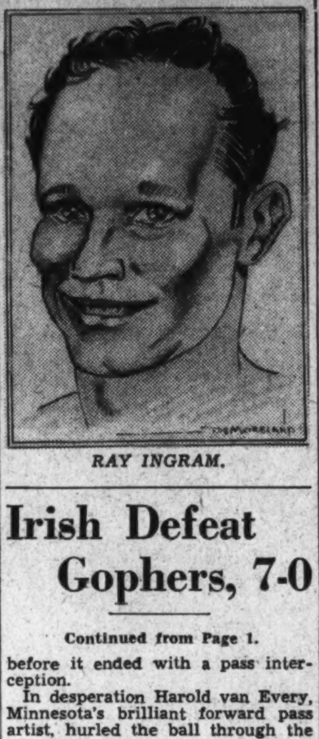
Bullis.	Position.	Massanutten.
Moran	L.E.	Baldye
Morris	L.T.	Hubbell
Russell	L.G.	Acklin
Hawkins	Center	Tice
Honan	R.G.	Kipp
King	R.T.	Rock
Correll	R.E.	Penn
Lee	Q.B.	Watkins
Sincivich	L.H.	McElwee
Fones	R.H.	McNeal
Wenre	F.B.	Ezerki

Massanutten	0	7	2	7—16
Bullis	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Lee, Ezerki, McElwee. Safety—Massanutten. Points after touchdown—Ezerki (2 placements). Substitutions—(Massanutten) Murray, Edmiston, Piasascki, George, Hunter, Berghold. (Bullis) Smith, Williamson, Lewis, Atkinson, Gibson. Time of periods—25 minutes.

Reid and Ray Ingram Top Arena Fistic Card

Both Fighters Have Beaten Johnny Da Foe, Now Ray Is Trying Comeback; Georgie Abrams to Meet Vic Finazzo in Semi-Windup.



RAY INGRAM.

Al Reid, an East Side Jewish boy, whose real name is Al Reibman, and Ray Ingram, six months ago ranked eighth on the featherweight ladder by the N. B. A., collide in the eight-round feature match at Turner's Arena Monday night.

It's a rematch, Reid and Ingram having fought to a stirring draw two weeks ago in a six1rounder on the Kiddies' Free Lunch Fund. Though fighting only in preliminary roles, Reid and Ingram elicited more applause than all four other matches put together. So Turner and Ahern, local fistic moguls, are capitalizing on the sensational performance of the two young featherweights by shooting 'em right back—this time in atop spot.

There are 34 rounds on the card, with familiar and new faces mixed. There's Georgie Abrams, the black-haired 19-year-old who came up from the golden gloves ranks to win his last ten straight pro fights (he's been a pro nine months), Abrams, a preliminary boy, has caught the fancy of the fistic populace, and swings into a six-rounder, which is tantamount to a semi-windup bout. His opponent is Vic Finazzo, whose brothers, Joe and Sam, are good scrappers. Vic Finazzo licked Ivan Nedomatsky, former Maryland ace, in Harrisburg, last summer, when Ivan fought under an assumed name.

Murray Kanner On Card.

There's Murray Kanner, Matt Twomey's gangling heavy, who wants Gallagher and Tow, but who must be content with a six-rounder against Jimmy Swimmer, of Baltimore, a product of the Golden Gloves.

Pete Galiano, Baltimore lightweight, who never has failed to put up a real fight here, tangles with Al Reid's stablemate, Jack Giacalone, an Italian boy, also in a six. Galiano has fought Eddie Cool, Bat Battalino, Lou Feldman, and other tough customers.

Back for a return engagement followin his one-round kayo over Alf Baker in his pro debut comes smilin' Steve Mamakos, the Southwest stablemate of Lou Gevinson. Steve meets Charlie Rondo, of Baltimore in a four-rounder. Daniels, Marine heavyweight, and Joe Sofia, of Philadelphia at 8:30.

Reid, a combination of Tony Canzoneri and Jimmy McLarnin, and who looks like Tony—a bit—punches from the opening bell, and his manager-trainer, Sammy Goldman says that Al's best defense is his offense. This the youngster proved in his bout with Ingram at the stadium when seldom did he have to throw up a guard against Ingram's punches. He kept pumping so much leather into Ingram, and Ingram kept pouring it back at him—that neither had time to cover up.

Beat Johnny DaFoe.

Reid is fresh from an eight-round decision over Johnny DaFoe. He beat Johnny last Monday in New York. Ray also has beaten DaFoe—last winter at the Arena. Reid has whipped some of the best, including Johnny Pena, Frankie Martin, Frankie Terranova, Young Jack Sharkey.

Ingram is set for a comeback. Everyone thought Ray was through when Joey Archibald stopped him at the police show back in June and they were convinced of that when Cristobal Jaramillo hit him from stem to stern for a victory a few weeks later. But the true story is that Ray took the Jaramillo bout on six hour's notice, and that he had not been brought along in his training as properly as he should have—says Ray Now he has a new manager, Chuck Knuchols, and is out to regain his prestige.

The winner of the Reid-Ingram match is sure to meet Lou Gevinson in a few weeks, and the winner of that bout engages Petey Sarron.

Goldman, Reid's manager, is trying to induce Tony Canzoneri to come to town to second the little East Sider. Tony fought here a few years ago, beating Frankie Klick when he (Tony) was world's lightweight champion.

Irish Defeat Gophers, 7-0

Continued from Page 1.

before it ended with a pass interception.

In desperation Harold van Every, Minnesota's brilliant forward pass artist, hurled the ball through the air eight times in an attempt to score and turn defeat into victory.

Just as he did a week ago, Chuck Sweeney, the smiling Irish lad of Bloomington, Ill., saved the game for Notre Dame. After Minnesota had scored a touchdown in the second period, Sweeney blocked George Faust's try for extra point, allowing the Fighting Irish to retain their one-point lead. There was a swirl of bodies crashing into the ball after Faust's toe hit it, but it was Sweeney who did the work.

It was the same Sweeney who last week rocketed into Allen McFarland in the end zone to give Notre Dame a safety in its 9-to-7 surprise victory over the Navy.

From the very beginning Notre Dame was an alert, smart, scrappy eleven. The first time the Irish got the ball on a punt, action began. Andy Pulpis, Notre Dame's little quarterback, ran the ball back 35 yards along the sidelines, going to Minnesota's 34 before Larry Buhler, Minnesota fullback, smacked him out of bounds. On the third down McCarthy passed to McCormick, who was stopped on the Minnesota 19, and then McCarthy struck the end of the 9-yard stripe. Thesing, Notre Dame fullback, plowed three yards and McCarthy banged around right end to the 4. From there, Puplis, on a quarterback sneak, dived across the line and then kicked goal.

There Elmer Layden, coach of Notre Dame, sent his second team into the game and Minnesota got to work. Van Every advanced the ball to the 43 and then the Irish regulars came charging back into the game.

Minnesota, however, scored on a tricky double lateral and a forward, with Capt. Ray King snaring the ball on the 5-yard line and going across the edge of the field without a Notre Dame player touching him. Marty Christianson started the pass, tossing it to Rudy Gmitro, who heaved it to Van Every, who tossed to King.

Notre Dame missed another opportunity to score in the second when Pupils intercepted Van Every's pass on his own 47 and dodged through the Minnesota team to the Gopher 16 before Christianson brought him down. There was a minute and 30 seconds left to play, but the Irish could not get the ball across.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Minnesota.
Skoglund	L.E.	Reed
Beinor	L.T.	Schultz
Ruetz	L.G.	Weld
McCarty	Center	Elmer
Kuharich	R.G.	Twedell
Sbelloss	R.T.	Midler
Sweeney	R.E.	King
Puplis	Q.B.	Spadaccini
McCarthy	L.H.	VanEvery
McCormick	R.H.	Gmitro
Thesing	F.B.	Buhler

Notre Dame	7	0	0	0—7
Minnesota	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Puplis, King. Point after touchdown—Puplis (placement). Substitutions—(Minnesota): Ends, Mariucci, Nash, Warnerr; tackles, Johnson, Pederson; guards, Bell, Rork; centers, Wilke, Kulbitski; backs, Faust, Gould, Moore, Christianson. (Notre Dame): Ends, Zwers, Brown; tackles, Kell, Ely; guards, McGoldrick, Race; center, Longhi; backs, O'Reilly, Burnell, Zontini, Stevenson, Simonich. Referee—James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—Ernie Vick (Michigan) Field judge—Frank Birch (Earlham). Head linesman—E. C. Krieger (Ohio U.).

Statistics of Game.

Minnesota.		Notre Dame.
8	First downs	6
105	Yards gained by rushing (net)	94
17	Forward passes attempted	5
5	Forward passes completed	2
73	Yards gained by forward passes	24
0	Yards lost attempted forw. passes	0
0	Forward passes intercepted by	3
0	Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	48
44	Punting average (from scrimmage)	35
85	*Total yards, kick returned	99
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
25	Yards lost by penalties	25

*Included punts and kick-offs.

Baylor Ace Leads Way To Victory

Completes Passes to Boyd; Both Teams Throw 72 Forwards.

By the Associated Press.

Waco, Tex., Oct. 30.—Mighty Baylor's unbeaten aerial machine defeated Texas Christian today, 6-0, in as wild an offensive show as the Southwest Conference ever produced.

Many times repulsed in surges that pierced deep into Baylor territory, the Christians were frantically passing from the enemy 4-yard line when the field judge's final gunshot relaxed a mad crowd of 18,000.

Patterson Leads Way.

Bill Patterson, Baylor's bouncing youngster, shot Texas Christian down in the first three minutes of play and then swung a grand kicking foot to keep them off balance the rest of the way.

From the moment Patterson loosed aerials of 18 and 23 yards to Gernand and Sam Boyd, Baylor's all-America end candidate, in the first three minutes of play to bring on a touchdown on Capt. Carl Brazell's line buck, the field was a madhouse of sky trickery.

Tiny Davy O'Brien, the Texas Christian sniper, tossed 47 of the 49 T. C. U. aerials that gained 204 yards on 22 completions.

Heave 72 Passes.

There were 72 passes thrown, Baylor trying 23 and completing 9 for 155 yards.

Patterson's first dart found Gernand on the Christian 26 and his second was gathered in by Boyd on a fancy over-the-shoulder stab on the 3.

Fullback Brazell bumped into the Christian wall three times before he barely made it over. Gernand's attempted kick was wide.

From then on the Christians threatenend intermittently, O'Brien leading the way. Always, it seemed, the drives would fizzle around the Baylor 20.

Time may have saved Baylor on that last surge when O'Brien's final, and forty-seventh, heave was grounded on second down as the Christians stood on the Baylor 5 stripe.

The line-up:

Texas Christian.	Position.	Baylor.
Looney	L.E.	Boyd
Hale	L.T.	Blue
Rogers	L.G.	Coleman
Aldrich	Center	Williams
Mayne	R.G.	Kriel
Kline	R.T.	Marx
Hensch	R.E.	Huessner
O'Brien	Q.B.	Patterson
Hall	L.H.	B.Gernand
Clifford	R.H.	Graham
Blackmon	F.B.	Brazell

Baylor	6	0	0	0—6
Texas Christian	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Brazell. Referee — Viner (Missouri). Umpire—Jones (Arkansas). Head linesman—Price (Austin). Field judge—Burgess (Texas A. & M.).

Georgetown

Continued from Page 1.

Georgetown's line surged forward and blocked Ed Kringle's boot, but an alert recovery of the ball by Fusia, who scooped it up and trotted across the line, gave Manhattan its desired point by that unusual procedure.

As it turned out that point did not mean the ball game because Manhattan, although it had hardly reached Georgetown territory in the first half, had moved in to stay and, aided by the rejuvenated punting of Ed Kringle, kept the Hoyas deep in their own backyard. As a result of this an interception midway in the last quarter of a pass by Savage on the Georgetown 35-yard line opened the way to the third and last touchdown.

In possession of a 1-point lead and deep in Georgetown territory, Manhattan elected to pass on the fourth down after reaching the 27-yard line. Fusia shot another perfect pass to Caruso on the 14-yard line, from where Jake Kopicki, sub, hit the line twice to score. Kringle's placement was through the cross bars for the twentieth point.

All this happened after Georgetown had given the appearance of a team capable of victory by scoring two touchdowns and out-charging the Jaspers on nearly every play. But, as it turned out, they were being softened for the second-half revolution.

The Hoyas grabbed a 6-0 lead midway in the first period when a heads-up recovery of a fumble gave them the ball at mid-field. Shortly after Bob Snyder had fallen on a loose punt that had been fumbled by Fusia, Manhattan safety-man, Tommy Keating, whose play throughout was brilliant, propelled a pass from the 50-yard line that was gathered in by Joe Mellendick on the 20 and carried over the goal line behind fierce blocking on the part of Hoya linesmen.

Still in command of the situation, but blissfully ignorant of what was to ensue, Georgetown carried on from there and earned another touchdown in the second period when Bob Snyder, end, made a sensational circus catch of a Keating pass.

He stabbed the ball high over his head with one hand, spun away from the surrounding Manhattan defenders, and halloped down the side line to the pay dirt from the 20-yard marker.

Lost Friend Wins Rockingham Race

Salem, N. H., Oct. 30 (AP).—A. C. Bostwick's Lost Friend today won the 1 1-16 miles Continental Handicap at Rockingham Park as Hope Eternal, a 4-5 favorite, ran out of the money.

Turning in a beautiful race before 12,000 spectators, Lost Friend moved into the lead on reaching the stretch and stayed out front.

A neck behind was Joe M. Brooks' Boston Mary, early pacesetter. Mrs. Paul A. Shaw's Holluschickie, which held the show position, outstepped Hope Eternal by tw 2 lengths.

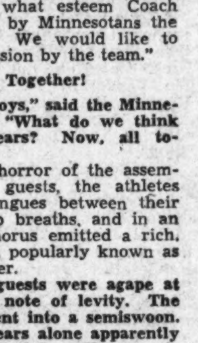
Lost Friend returned $10, 4.50 and $3.60 in the mutuels. Boston Mary $7.40 and $4.50, and Holluschickie $4.50.

This Morning

Razzberry to Spears; Nagurski Again.

By Shirley Povich.

Retort Department—In one of Minneapolis largest banquet halls, the Minnesota football team was being feted. The excuse for the party was the finish of one of the Gophers' most successful seasons. Fat Clarence (Doc) Spears, the head coach, had worked wonders with a team that had been tabbed as a pushover in the Big Ten. Minnesota folks were lavishing their praises upon him.



POVICH

On every hand, Spears was being lauded as the Moses who had brought Minnesota out of the football wilderness. From the long speakers' table, silver-tongued orators phrased superlatives in Spears' tribute. In that party, Spears was Presidential timber. Grateful were Minnesotans for what he had done.

And then, the toastmaster called for an expression from the Minnesota squad, grouped at one of the tables. As he motioned for the football players to rise in a body, admiring eyes were cast upon them. The captain was called upon for a speech.

"And now, young men," the toastmaster said, addressing the squad, "we have heard from many others here in just what esteem Coach Spears is held by Minnesotans the country over. We would like to hear an expression by the team."

All Together!

"All right, boys," said the Minnesota captain.. "What do we think of Coach Spears? Now, all together——"

And to the horror of the assembled banquet guests, the athletes stuck their tongues between their lips, took deep breaths, and in an ear-rending chorus emitted a rich, ripe raspberry, popularly known as the Bronx cheer.

Th amazed guests were agape at this unseemly note of levity. The toastmaster went into a semiswoon. Coach Doc Spears alone apparently appreciated the joke. He rose to his feet, smilingly demanded to be heard.

"Gentlemen," said Spears. "Until now, I could not believe all the nice things that have been said about me and my coaching. But now, I am convinced." Then, pointing to his football players who were still overcome with mirth, Spears added:

"I must be a great football coach to win ball games with a bunch of guys like them."

Exclamation Department—Warren Heller, the Pittsburgh fullback, had been having a horrible time of it that day in Chicago. Pittsburgh was playing the Chicago Bears in the National Pro League and the Bears had a chap in their backfield by the name of Bronko Nagurski.

Heller had been warned about Nagurski. Pittsburgh coaches had told him to keep out of Nagurski's way when Heller was carrying the ball. But somehow Nagurski was always popping up in the Bears' secondary defense at the spot of the play. With teeth-jarring tackles, Big Bronko stopped Heller on plays through the line. When Heller attempted to run the ends, there was Nagurski banging his 215 po against Heller's torso.

Badly Damaged.

It was a badly damaged Heller who came off the field at the end of the first half. In the second half, they continued to call his signal and Nagurski continued to back up the Bears' line. After one play when Nagurski stopped him with a body check that would have sent a war tank kicking, Heller, in a half daze, demanded that his teammates get the number of that truck.

Heller played the game out, dressed, but was still shaky when the Pittsburgh club took the train for home that evening. He was standing in his Pullman, kibitzing a card game when the train suddenly lurched, came to a grinding stop. Heller was pitched against the door, every other occupant was badly shaken. Eventually, Heller recovered, found himself sitting on the floor. "My God," he shouted. "Nagurski's tackled the train."

Army Downs V. M. I., 20-7

Continued from Page 1.

saulted Army breastworks. The boy from Alexandria led the Virginians to the Army 18 and then the 14 on successive thrusts, only to be stopped.

A fumble by Shu, recovered by Jimmy Schwenk on the Virginians' 42, set the Cadets in motion for their second touchdown, scored as big Jim Craig threw a 7-yard pass to Schwenk. Ryan's kick for the extra point was good. Craig gave the Cadets their final tally in the fourth period with a 17-yard pass to Johnny Samuel. Ryan's attempted placement for the extra point was blocked, but Long recovered and ran the ball over.

Line-ups:

V. M. I.	Position.	Army.
Brittingham	L.E.	Sullivan
Strickler	L.T.	Blanchard
Gray	L.G.	Little
Irby	Center	Hartline
Echols	R.G.	Skaer
Fiedler	R.T.	Isbell
Taylor	R.E.	Kobes
Kovar	Q.B.	Ryan
Roberson	L.H.	Wilson
Shu	R.H.	Long
Trzeciak	F.B.	Schwenk

Virginia Military	0	0	0	7—7
Army	6	0	7	7—20

Army scoring: Touchdowns — Long, Schwenk, Samuel (sub for Kobes). Point after touchdown—Ryan (placement). Long (run. Virginia Military scoring: Touchdown—Trzeciak. Point after touchdown—Shu (placement). Referee—R. L. Kinnery (Trinity). Umpire—P. L. Reagan (Villa Nova). Head linesman—D. Wattkeys (Syracuse). Field judge—D. Daley (Boston College).

Post Notes On Fishing ∫ ∫

By Bill Ackerman.

Fall fishing for rockfish has been better than for many years in spite of abnormal weather conditions. The fish have been larger as well as more numerous, from observations of nothing more than the catches of sportfishermen.

There is some little inconsistency as to the time of day the various shoals are striking best, but there is good sport in any of them if you do happen to hit at just the right time.

Last week at Solomons there were several fish taken that weighed far more than the limit (that is also true of most all sections throughout the season), although the majority of the catches here averaged between 3 and 5 pounds and were taken in the hour or two immediately following the break of day. The big catch at Solomons during the past week was that of Vincent Langley—101 made early last Monday morning.

On Thursday, three Clarendon anglers, George Cast, Frank Demmerst and M. W. Mundey, fishing with Capt. Raub Drury off St. Jeromes Creek during the few hours before the storm broke, caught 74, many of them weighing around 10 pounds.

Yellow-headed Florida lures were what they struck best, just as it has been with all the large catches. Many times parties are forced to return from the few such lures that they carried being worn out, and the refusal of the stripers to hit at anything else; so when you go on that next trip, be sure that you have in your tackle box plenty of these new small-feathered baits that have worked so perfectly throughout the season.

Some few die-hards continue to hope and haunt the section around Sharps Island and in the mouth of the Choptank for the blues, but their catches are invariably of rock.

Ed Bowen tells of a Solomon Islander that hit the big trout a few days ago just in back of the Hog Island black can buoy, where they were feeding on the flats.

So large were they and so savage the strike that out of more than 50 hooked he was able to land but 20, averaging close to 10 pounds, before his tackle was completely wrecked.

Size and plenty of fight can always be expected from these late tide-runners that like to linger, during the early fall days, far up the small creeks and in the coves, and although it is not long before they all will be outside the Capes, the catches of rock show that they are still consorting with the shoals.

At Baltimore there will be staged from February 11 to 19, inclusive, what is expected to be the greatest outdoor show of all time. Under the auspices of the Maryland Outdoor Life Federation, the show will be known as the North American Sports Garden and Outdoor Life Show.

Elaborate exhibits from Alaska, Labrador, Nova Scotia, the Canadian Rockies, Mexico and many parts of the United States will make it truly representative of the entire continent.

Last evening word came from J. N. (Ding) Darling in New York, who, in conclave with the other officers of the General Wildlife Federation, that the four-day conference of the third annual wildlife conference would be held in Baltimore and that it would be coincidental with the show. The dates are February 14 to 17, inclusive.

It is planned to make it the most important in the history of game conservation movements and the principal objective will be to develop and expand the federation's program of wildlife conservation—the first concrete program of its kind ever attempted on a national scale.

President Roosevelt, who issued the call for the 1936 meeting in Washington, and at which the federation was organized, has been invited to attend.

Also contributing to the program development, according to the plans agreed upon this week, will be conservation officials from all of the 48 states and experts from the Bureau of Fisheries, the Biological Survey, the Forest Service, the National Park Service and the Soil Conservation Service.

"The Baltimore Conference," says Ding, "followed by Wildlife Week in March, will bring to a climax the year's activity in national wildlife eudcation."

It is hoped, with the ehibit that the federation expects to place in the show, to dramatize the many phases of game conservation and to mobilize public opinion behind it.

These dates, February 11 to 19, would well be kept in mind by Washington outdoorsmen, for none will want to miss this show that, although patterned after the annual New York Outdoor Show that is held each winter, will far surpass it, if present indications are any criterion by which to go.

California Bears Rout U. C. L. A. Before 55,000 in Rose Bowl March

Bottari's 2 Scores Pace Bears' Win

Bruins' Homecoming Crowd Saddened by Defeat.

Continued from Page 1.

tered to midfield. Washington broke loose on a cutback and raced 49 yards for the last score. Billy Bob Williams converted.

California.	Position.	U. C. L. A.
Dolman	L.E.	Nash
Devarona	L.T.	Wyrick
Evans	L.G.	Cohen
Herwig	Center	Ryland
Stockton	R.G.	Pfeiffer
Stoll	R.T.	Broadwell
Schwartz	R.E.	Strode
Meek	Q.B.	Balda
Bottari	L.H.	Washington
Chapman	R.H.	Hirshon
Anderson	F.B.	Williams

California .... 7 13 7 0—27
U. C. L. A. .... 7 0 7 0—14

California scoring: Touchdowns—Bottari (2), Anderson, Ingram (Bottari). Points after touchdown—Chapman (3) (placements). U. C. L. A. scoring: Touchdowns—Hirshon, Washington. Points after touchdown — Williams (2) (placements). Referee—Bob Morris (Portland). Umpire—Verne Landreth (Friends U.). Head linesman—Jerry Abbott (Chicago). Field judge—John Jordan (Dartmouth).

Washington State S. California Tie, 0-0.

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 30 (AP).—Washington State and University of Southern California battled through thick fog to a scoreless tie in their Pacific Coast Conference football game here today.

A fog-hidden Washington State aerial attack within the first five minutes of play brought the only scoring threat.

Southern California's Quarterback Schindler punted from his own 4-yard line to the Southern California 40. Washington State's Halfback Bayne passed to Quarterback Angelo, who lateraled to Halfback Sienko. Sienko in turn lateraled to Center Rumburg, who was downed on the 8-yard line.

Fullback Littlefield crashed through to the 3-yard line, but a fourth down pass into the end zone ended the threat.

The lineups:

So. Calif.	Position.	Wash. State.
Coleman	L.E.	Bates
Stoecker	L.T.	Grimstead
Thomassin	L.G.	Semancik
De Herte	Center	Rumburg
Norton	R.G.	Hoptowit
George	R.T.	Hubert
Williams	R.E.	Harrison
Schindler	Q.B.	Angelo
Hoffman	L.H.	Bayne
Morgan	R.H.	Sienko
Sangster	F.B.	Littlefield

So. California .... 0 0 0 0—0
Washington State .... 0 0 0 0—0

Referee—Bob Evans (San Francisco). Umpire—Hub Huebel (Seattle). Headlinesman—Dr. Bill Higgins (Spokane). Field Judge—Jim Mitchell (Seattle).

U. of Washington Defeats Idaho

Seattle, Oct. 30 (AP).—University of Washington defeated University of Idaho, 21 to 7, here today in a non-conference football game before 15,000 fans, but had to come from behind to do it.

In the first period Idaho marched 68 yards, with Knap racing 10 yards on an end around play for a touchdown.

Cruver, Washington fullback, accounted for two touchdowns taking a lateral and dashing 80 yards for one, and going over from the one-foot line for the other. Newton, a substitute quarterback, intercepted a pass and ran 24 yards for the final counter.

Idaho.	Position.	Washington.
Winter	L.E.	Matronic
Thiessen	L.T.	Grabenhorst
Musial	L.G.	Bird
L.Smith	Center	Elliott
Carberry	R.G.	Means
Pavkov	R.T.	W.Zemeck
Knap	R.E.	Douglas
Gregory	Q.B.	Bechtol
Roise	L.H.	Dubsky
Young	R.H.	Russell
Trzuskowski	F.B.	Jones

IDAHO
Idaho .... 7 0 0 0—7
Washington .... 2 6 6 7—21

Touchdowns—(Idaho), Knap. Point from try after touchdown—Roise (placekick). (Washington), Cruver (sub for Jones), 2; Newton (sub for Bechtol). Safety (Roise, Idaho). Point from try after touchdown—Cruver.

Oregon State Ties Stanford, 0-0.

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 30 (AP).—Oregon State College and Stanford University battled on a slippery field to a scoreless tie today in their Pacific Coast Conference game before 10,000 fans.

Halfback Gray, flash of the Oregon State attack, went out of the contest early in the second period with an injured leg. With him went the power of the Northern team. During the first period he had sparked Oregon State to Stanford's 11-yard marker.

In the second period, Fullback Groves intercepted Gray's pass on Oregon State's 47. Stanford marched to the O. S. C. 8-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs.

On another pass interception in the fourth period, Oregon State marched 27 yards to Stanford's 23. The visitors tried for a goal from placement, but the ball sailed wide of the posts.

Oregon State.	Position.	Stanford.
Coons	L.E.	Cummings
Nihil	L.T.	Zagar
Ramsey	L.G.	Perko
Orr	Center	Tsoutsouvas
Hutchins	R.G.	Dakan
Watts	R.T.	Andersen
Wendlick	R.E.	Stone
Duncan	Q.B.	Paulman
Gray	L.H.	Coffis
Mercer	R.H.	Ledeboer
Kolberg	F.B.	Groves

Oregon State .... 0 0 0 0—0
Stanford .... 0 0 0 0—0

Referee—Jim Blewett (California). Umpire—Jim Cave (Washington State). Field Judge—Cort Majors (California). Headlinesman—L. Conlan (St. Mary's).

Hamilton Turns Back Fighting Swarthmore

Clinton, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP).—Hamilton defeated a fighting Swarthmore team today, 20 to 13, despite a final period aerial attack which netted Swarthmore a touchdown.

Swarthmore counted its other tally in the early minutes of the game when, after a sustained drive of 40 yards, Hartman, quarterback, smashed through guard for the score.

National City Grid Card.

National City Football League scheduled for today follows: Gonzaga Field, 1 p. m.—Corr Sport Supply vs. Southwest A. C.; 2:30 p. m.—Plaza Wine and Liquor vs. Taranto and Wasman (formerly Palace A. C.)

Ballston Stadium, 1 p. m.—Northeast Boys Club vs. Georgetown Boys Club; 2:30 p. m.—Regal vs. Trinity.

Wolverines Beat Illinois, 7-6, in Rally

By the Associated Press.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 30.—Michigan's Scrappy Wolverines applied a spot of tarnish to Bob Zuppke's silver jubilee celebration today, coming from behind with a quick third period scoring thrust to defeat Illinois, 7 to 6, before 30,000 spectators in Memorial Stadium.

Illinois began a 69-yard touchdown march in the third period. Taking the kick-off, the Illini drove to the Michigan 15.

Zimmerman then faded back and shot a bullet-like pass to Bill Bennis, who made a brilliant, finger-tip catch and was nailed by (Fred) Trosko on the Michigan five. Zimmerman, reached the Michigan three when he fumbled. The ball bounded over the goal line and Willard Cramer, Illini tackle, recovered for a touchdown. Bill Berner's conversion try was low.

Lineups:

Michigan.	Position.	Illinois.
Nicholson	L.E.	Klemp
Siegel	L.T.	Lasater
Brennan	L.G.	Brewer
Rinaldi	Center	McDonald
Heikkinen	R.G.	Fay
Smith	R.T.	Lundberg
Smick	R.E.	Castelo
Farmer	Q.B.	Brener
Trosko	L.H.	Zimmerman
Barclay	R.H.	Wehrli
Stanton	F.B.	Carson

Michigan .... 0 0 7 0—7
Illinois .... 0 0 6 0—6

Touchdown — (Michigan), Nicholson. Point from try after touchdown—Trosko (placement). (Illinois), Cramer (sub for Lundberg). Referee—Frank Lane (Detroit). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—Fred Young (Illinois Wesleyan). Headlinesman—R. W. Finsterwald (Ohio University-Syracuse).

Rice Beats Auburn on Passes, 13-7

Ernie Lain, Sophomore, Leads Institute to Win Over Poly.

By the Associated Press.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 30.—Big Ernie Lain, a pass slinging sophomore, tossed two touchdown heaves today to give Rice Institute a 13-7 triumph over previously undefeated Auburn. The victory was the second of the season for the Rice team.

The Texans outplayed the Alabamans in the first half, but in the third quarter, Auburn unleashed two substitute backs, Kenmore and Sitz. It was Kenmore's passing and Sitz's running that carried the Alabamans from their own 22 to a touchdown, after Auburn had made but one first down in the first half.

The defeat was particularly disappointing to Meagher, who left Rice at the end of an unsuccessful 1933 season.

The lineups:

Auburn.	Position.	Rice.
McKissick	L.E.	Nance
Russell	L.T.	Hines
Sivell	L.G.	Moore
Antley	Center	Arthur
Gillam	R.G.	Landry
Holman	R.T.	Green
Burford	R.E.	Steen
Walker	Q.B.	Hancock
Kelly	L.H.	Sullivan
Fenton	R.H.	Cordill
Heath	F.B.	Schuele

Auburn .... 0 0 7 0— 7
Rice .... 7 6 0 0—13

Touchdowns—(Rice), Steen, Melcher. Point after touchdown—Schuele. (Auburn), Sitz. Point after touchdown—Thorpe. Referee—Watson (Texas U.). Umpire—Clements (Alabama). Headlinesman—Hart (Texas). Field Judge—Mount (Army).

Middie Soccer Team Wins, 6-0

Annapolis, Oct. 30.—Scoring five goals in the first half, the Navy soccer team won from Lafayette here this afternoon, 6 to 0. Kilpatrick took a pass from Fitzpatrick to score the first goal after five minutes of play. After 14 minutes of play in the same period, Parker kicked a loose ball through.

Kilpatrick also scored a minute after the second quarter opened and headed the ball in for a second score. Parker scored for the Navy in the first and second quarters, and Brooks took a pass from Graham to score the final goal after 10 minutes' playing in the fourth quarter. The lineup:

Navy.	Position.	Lafayette.
Haines	Goal	Landis
Whalen	R.F.	Tait
McManus	L.F.	J.Allen
McDonald	R.H.	Neighbor
Albert	C.H.	Fitzpatrick
Kelley	L.H.	Kellogg
Germershausen	O.R.	Fisher
Parker	I.R.	Griffith
Childers	C.F.	Evans
Kilpatrick	I.L.	R.Allen
Nelson	O.L.	Harkins

Navy .... 2 3 0 1—6
Lafayette .... 0 0 0 0—0

Goals—Kilpatrick (3), Parker (2), Brooks. Substitutions—(Navy) McLaughlin for Haines, Hill for Whalen, Saxton for McManus, Racquet for McDonald, Bidwell for Albert, Beahany for Kelly, Bowers for Germershausen, Lauerman for Parker, S. H. Graham for Childers, Brooks for Kilpatrick, H. F. Graham for Nelson, Refo for McLaughlin, Moore for Bidwell. (Lafayette) Moses for Fischer, Goldberg for Griffith. Referee—Gordon (Johns Hopkins). Time of quarters—22 minutes.

Northeast B. C. Team Defeats Police No. 11

The Northeast Boys Club trounced Police Boys Club No. 11, 14-0, in a Washington Boys Club League game played on Fairlawn Field. The first touchdown was made possible by a 40-yard run by Billy Grave, which placed the ball on the 3-yard stripe. From there Lawrence Fowler plunged over for the score.

The final Northeast points were tallied by George Buchanan, who raced 35 yards after taking a pass from Graves. Tim Mevearry helped the run by throwing a perfect block to the safety man.

No. 11.	Position.	N. E. B. C.
Peacock	L.E.	Bernhardt
Sims	L.T.	Geller
Baurs	L.G.	Essex
Baker	Center	Farrell
Inman	R.G.	Lambert
Philman	R.T.	Decatur
Bixon	R.E.	McVearry
Curtin	Q.B.	Buchanan
Hardesty	L.H.	Graves
Ingerson	R.H.	Donaldson
Barrett	F.B.	Fowler

Northeast Boys Club .... 0 7 7 0—14
Police Boys Club No. 11 .. 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Fowler, Buchanan. Points after touchdown—Graves (2) (rush). Substitutions—(Northeast Boys Club) Sheehi, Bradley, Carragher, Clarke, Essex, D. Martin. Referee—Smith. Field judge—Gatton. Time of quarters—8 minutes.

Tennessee's Great Passing Attack Helps to Defeat Georgia, 32-0

Vols Score Three Times On Aerials

15,000 See Georgia Suffer Defeat in Conference Debut.

By the Associated Press.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 30.—Glue-fingered pass receivers and a trio of nimble-footed quarterbacks gave Tennessee's Volunteers an overwhelming 32-to-0 victory over the University of Georgia today before 15,000 spectators.

The decision boosted the Vols' Southeastern Conference record to two victories and one defeat while today's game was Georgia's debut in loop competition.

Tennessee scored thrice by the aerial route and twice on the ground with Tom Harp and Babe Wood, both quarterbacks, going across for the tallies.

The other field general in the spotlight, George Cafego, a sophomore from West Virginia, was the game's outstanding star, tossing two payoff passes, directing the team superbly and showing a fleet pair of heels to the hapless Georgians.

Midway in the first period the Vols began a scoring drive when Wood from his own 36, picked up 18 yards in two tries and then flipped an aerial to Cheek Duncan for 18 yards. Following a 15-yard penalty, Wood rammed right tackle for 12 yards and passed 31 to Duncan and then hit the line for the tally from the 3-yard line.

Early in the second quarter Cafego, starting from the Georgia 39, ripped off 20 yards and then tossed a pass to Ralph Eldred, sub for Hendricks, who scored standing up. Later in the period Harp, who had replaced Cafego, passed 29 yards to Eldred who ambled the remaining 20 yards to score.

Harp rounded out the period's scoring with a 21-yard jaunt around left end for a touchdown shortly before the halftime whistle.

After a scorless third period Tennessee added final offensive drive in the last period when Cafego, almost single-handed, carried the ball to the 7-yard line and then passed to McCarren, sub for Herring, for the score.

Georgia.	Position.	Tennessee.
Towns	L.E.	Hunter
Haygood	L.T.	Woodruff
Tinsley	L.G.	Leffler
Lumpkin	Center	Little
Troutman	R.G.	Hayes
Badgett	R.T.	Crawford
Gillespie	R.E.	Hendricks
Young	Q.B.	Wood
Hunnicutt	L.H.	Herring
Cavan	R.H.	Duncan
Hartman	F.B.	Perkins

Georgia .... 0 0 0 0— 0
Tennessee .... 7 19 0 6—32

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns—Wood, Eldred (2) (sub for Hendricks), Harp (sub for Wood), McCarren (sub for Herring); extra points—Duncan, Harp. Referee—Foster (Hampden-Sidney). Umpire—Perry (Sewanee). Head linesman—Gardner (Ga. Tech). Field judge—Streit (Auburn).

Playgrounds Sport Leagues Have Big Year

With a total of 238 organized teams in basketball, soccer and touch football going full blast the Department of Playgrounds is experiencing one of its busiest fall seasons. This figure includes only interplayground activities for boys and does not include elementary school games, girls' leagues or intraplayground leagues.

The basketball leagues are divided into 115, 130, 145 restricted unlimited and unrestricted unlimited classes. Touch football has but one class while the soccer leagues are in unlimited, 18 years and under and 16 years and under groups.

The winning team in the 19-year-old soccer group will compete, in the early spring, in the National Junior tournament, sponsored by the United States Football Association. Rosedale represented Washington in the tourney last year but was eliminated in the first round by Baltimore, in Baltimore. Playground officials state that 15 teams are vying for the junior soccer honors.

The Recreation League, the only adult soccer circuit in Washington, is also sponsored by the Department of Playgrounds. Judging from upsets in the early games this league promises to have one of its most interesting seasons. At the present writing any of the six teams, Heurichs, Marlboro, Maryland Park Market, Young Democrats or Italians, have an equal chance to cop the pennant.

Touch football is rapidly coming to the front as a major sport on the playgrounds. In this game the youngsters get all of the thrills of passing, kicking and football strategy without the risk of injury. A man is down when touched and tackling is not permitted.

Two Md. Freshmen Injured in Crash

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP).—Two University of Maryland ffreshmen football players were injured today, one seriously, when they were struck by a pole as they leaned out of the windows of a bus.

James Boyle, 19, Washington, was taken to University Hospital with severe lacerations of the head and a possible fractured skull. Frank Blazek, 17, was cut about the head.

The team was returning to College Park from Port Deposit, Md., where it had played Tome School.

Greenbrier-Allentown Tie.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lewisburg, Va., Oct. 30.—Two strong well-trained football machines fought up and down the field as Greenbrier Military School played a scoreless tie with Allentown Prep here today. Allentown crossed the goal line in the first quarter but was called back when the officials ruled an intended lateral on a punt return of a forward pass.

Mighty Pitt Defeats Carnegie Tech, 25-14

Panthers, Minus Goldberg and Daddio, Yield First Touchdowns of Season; Fumbles Again Slow Pittsburgh Offense.

By Judson Bailey,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 30.—The Panthers of Pitt, minus two of their big stars, rumbled their way to a 25 to 14 triumph today in their twenty-fourth annual "back-yard" tussle with the Tartans of Carnegie Tech.

The valiant Tartans, however, had their share of glory, crossing the hitherto unpassed Pitt goal line twice, while holding the Rose Bowl champions to three touchdowns. A crowd of 37,500, warmed by a bright sun, cheered the neighborhood rivals.

The Panthers played without Marshall Goldberg, star halfback, and Bill Daddio, end, whom Coach Jock Sutherland decided to rest.

The undefeated Panthers trailed by a 1-point margin for most of the second period after fumbles, a bugaboo all season, again got them in hot water.

Al Lezouski, Pitt's big left end, blocked a kick in the first period and Fabian Hoffman recovered on Carnegie's 3-yard stripe to set up the first touchdown. Frank Patrick crashed over left tackle for the score. His placement was wide.

But Harold Stebbins fumbled on his own 20 late in the period and on the first play of the second chapter Pete Moroz and Bob Howarth, substitutes, executed a looping pass into the end zone for a touchdown. Coleman Kopscak booted the point.

Pitt Aroused.

Stirred into action, Pitt pounded out a 49-yard advance to Carnegie's 25 only to be halted by Stebbins fumbling again. But with a minute and a half to play Pitt started back from its own 26 with a barrage of passes and quickly reached the Tartans' 15. Given a life when officials stopped the clock on a debated lateral pass which was ruled illegal, Frank Souchak dropped back to the 25 and place-kicked a field goal.

Pitt was never headed. Patrick, Cassiano and Stebbins switched on the power for a 96-yard march at the start of the third period, with Patrick scoring from less than a yard.

A bad pass from center, which Carnegie Fullback Jack Lee fell on in the end zone for a safety, gave the Panthers two more points in the period.

Takes Commanding Lead.

Finally in a whirlwind last chapter, Pitt took a commanding advantage with Johnny Urban throwing a 27-yard pass to Ed Spotovich in the end zone.

Souchak place-kicked points after each of Pitt's last two touchdowns.

Carnegie Tech used 20 passes, and in the last two minutes the aerial route led to their second touchdown.

John Grad passed 50 yards to Gene Rosenthal on Pitt's 19 and then 7 yards into a corner of the end zone, Rosenthal again receiving. Merlyn Condit place-kicked the extra point. Kopcsak had been removed earlier with a possible broken leg.

The Line-ups.

Carnegie Tech.	Position.	Pittsburgh.
Striegel	L.E.	Shaw
Slaminko	L.T.	Matisi
Kawchak	L.G.	Lezouski
Schmidt	Center	Hensley
Pysinski	R.G.	Petro
Swab	R.T.	Delich
Miklaucic	R.E.	Hoffman
Kopcsak	Q.B.	Michelosen
Carnelly	L.H.	Cassiano
Condit	R.H.	Stebbins
Lee	F.B.	Patrick

Carnegie Tech .... 0 7 0 7—14
Pitt .... 6 3 9 7—25

Carnegie Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Howarth (sub for Miklaucic), Rosenthal (sub for Condit); point after touchdown—Kopcsak, Condit (place-kick). Pitt scoring: Touchdowns—Patrick (2), Spotovich (sub for Shaw); points after touchdown—Souchak (sub for Hoffman) (2) (place-kicks); field goal—Souchak (place-kick); safety—Lee

Statistics of Game.

Pitt.		Carnegie Tech.
11	First downs	5
197	Yards gained by rushing (net)	19
13	Forward passes attempted	20
3	Forward passes completed	4
51	Yds. gained by forward passes	90
0	Yds. lost, attempted f'w'd passes	6
1	Forward passes intercepted	1
27	Yds. g'ned, runback of int. passes	15
42	Punting average (from scrimmage)	30
148	*Total yards, kicks returned	113
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	6
20	Yards lost by penalties	20

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Pro-Amateur Club Events On Golf Card

The Middle Atlantic professionals will wind up their tournament schedule tomorrow when a pro-amateur will be held over Johny Flattery's Rodgers Forge course, in Baltimore. An important meeting will precede the links play, at 11 a. m.

Othe wind-up affairs this week inculde the Turkey Tournament at East Potomac, with qualifying rounds today and tomorrow. Match play starts Thursday.

The District golfers start play tomorrow at Indian Spring in a two-day gross prize tournament.

Intra-club affairs include foursome play at Woodmont and Argyle today. The former club has a gala affair planned, with men's play in the morning and mixed in the afternoon for a raft of prizes. Argyle has scheduled a nine-hole mixed costume event.

Columbia Club members will qualify on Wednesday for the Cummings Cup challenge round next Sunday. The last remaining club championship, at Capital, will reach the semi-final round today.

Blind Bogey Tournaments are scheduled also today, at Kenwood, Manor and Congressional.

St. Mary's Defeats Washington College

Chestertown, Md. Oct. 30 (AP).—A last period drive provided two touchdowns and gave Mt. St. Mary's a 32-to-12 victory over Washington College's football squad today.

A line buck by Apichella from the 7-yard stripe after a penalty for slugging provided Mt. St. Mary's first score. Apichella tossed a lateral to Pascale for another touchdown; Kuratbick scored after a blocked punt; Stevens circled end for a score, and Kokie bucked over the final tally.

Fishburne Loses To Staunton, 39-7

Staunton, Va., Oct. 30.—Power and reserves in plenty gave Staunton a 39-7 victory over the traditional rival, Fishburne Military School here today. Staunton started slowly against hard fighting opposition to score early in the second quarter and again at the end of the period. In the second half Fishburne weakened, giving up another touchdown to Staunton almost at once, and two more in the last period to second and third-string teams. Fishbourne's score came late in the game on a long pass from Keeley to Sumner. Scoring for Staunton were Redeker on a pass from Spuhler, Bryant, Ruth on a pass from Spuhler, Rice and McTighe on a pass from Traut.

Duke Romps Over W. & L.; Score, 43-0

Generals Put Up Gallant Defense; 2d Team Starts for Victors.

By Julian Houseman.

City Stadium, Richmond, Va., Oct. 30.—Duke University's football carriers were Halloween phantoms to the Washington and Lee would-be tacklers here today, as 7,000 spectators watched the Blue Devils run rough-shod over the Generals by a 43-to-0 score.

Deprived of scoring only in the third period, the Blue Devils, led by Eric (The Red) Tipton, Harwood (Silver) Smith, and Robert Carpenter, a flankman, had an easy time in impressing the Richmond football fans of their power and scoring ability.

Despite the utter defeat they suffered, the Generals' players stood well the attack. Starring for the Lexington team was center and Capt. Will Rogers, who attended high school with Duke's big guns, Tipton and Smith.

W. and L.	Position.	Duke.
Harper	L.E.	Carpenter
Boisseau	L.T.	Ribar
Brown	L.G.	Baskerville
Rogers	Center	Burns
Wilson	R.G.	Johnson
Oschie	R.T.	Alabaster
Spessard	R.E.	Edwards
Craft	Q.B.	McAffee
White	L.H.	Perdue
H.Hogan	R.H.	Hendrickson
Long	F.B.	Smith

W. and L. .... 0 0 0 0— 0
Duke .... 18 6 0 19—43

Touchdowns—Smith (2), Carpenter (2), Hackney (2), McAffee. Point after touchdown—Smith (placement). Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Sholer (P.). Head linesman—Heath (North Carolina). Field judge—Proctor (State Board).

Presbyterian 22-6 Loser to Emory-Henry

Losers Tally on Old Sleeping End Play; Emory Makes 75-Yd. Pass.

By the Associated Press.

Emory, Va., Oct. 30.—Emory and Henry defeated Presbyterian College, of South Carolina, 22 to 6, here today in a game which saw three touchdowns tallied in the final quarter.

Presbyterian capitalized on its only scoring threat when Trammel passed 35 yards to Atkinson on the old sleeping end play in the final two minutes of the contest.

Emory's first touchdown came in the initial period, when Barker plunged from the 5-yard stripe after a Barker-to-Hymes pass was good for 75 yards.

Mullens blocked a Presbyterian punt in the second period and it bounded into the end zone for a safety.

In the last period, Barker passed 15 yards to Hymes for a touchdown and Honeycutt intercepted a Presbyterian heave and dashed 35 yards across the goal line, Adams converting in both instances.

Presbyterian.	Position.	E. and H.
Moore	L.E.	Mellons
Boswell	L.T.	Hedrick
Strain	L.G.	Knoll
Henderson	Center	Shumate
Todd	R.G.	Mullens
Evans	R.T.	Kreiter
Atkinson	R.E.	Burchett
Isom	Q.B.	Barker
Reynolds	L.H.	Gabbert
Culp	R.H.	Dotson
Dennard	F.B.	Hymes

Presbyterian .... 0 0 0 6— 6
E. & H. .... 6 2 0 14—22

Touchdowns (Emory)—Barker, Honeycutt, Hymes. Points after touchdown—Adams, 2 (placements). (Presbyterian)—Atkinson. Safety, Emory. Referee—Jeter (Furman). Headlinesman—Reamer (Clemson). Umpire—Smith (South Carolina).

Lopez Set For Steele Thursday

Turner Rates 2 Wrestlers Among Five Best in the Country.

Vincent Lopez, the handsome Mexican, who a few months ago was wrestling before crowds of 18,000 and 25,000 out on the Pacific Coast has been matched against Ray Steele, the Glendale, Calif., master of all holds, in Promoter Joe Turner's feature match Thursday night at Turner's Arena.

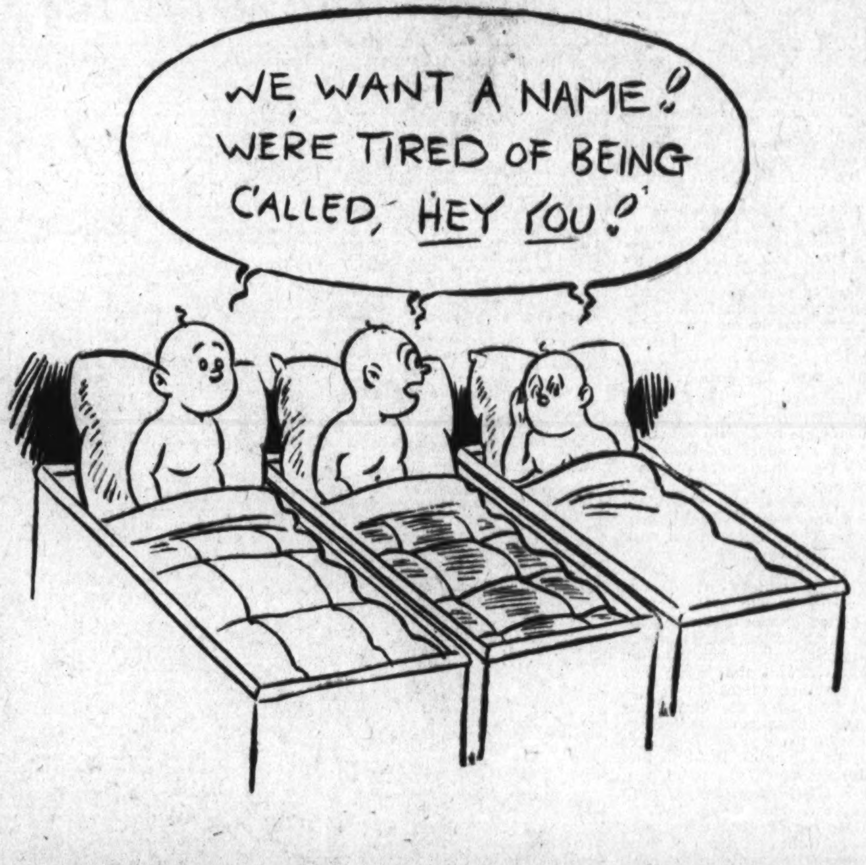
Lopez (not the orchestra leader) and Steele are meeting in what Turner considers his "dream" match. The promoter had great difficulty in getting the two together in the same ring, since Steele said he would not wrestle here unless Turner went through with his promise to let him meet Jeem Londos when the Gorgeous Greek returned to this country.

Steele a few years ago was one of Turner's biggest drawing cards. An automobile injury put Ray out of commission for nearly two seasons, but he bounded back into form about four months ago—with considerable success.

Steele and Lopez are meeting here for the first time, and their bout—whether Ray and Vince like it or not—will be a six-rounder, with ten minutes to each round. This is the Australian system and is new to Lopez, but not to Steele. Ray used to toss 'em around in Australia by the rounds. There are one-minute rest periods and seconds in each corner.

$400.00 IN CASH PRIZES

TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN NATIONAL CONTEST TO FIND NAMES FOR ED REED'S "THREE BABIES!"


WE WANT A NAME! WE'RE TIRED OF BEING CALLED, HEY YOU!

Follow These Simple Rules

1. Any person, adult or juvenile, may enter this contest. Only one set of three names will be accepted from each participant.
2. Send only one set of three names for the two boys and one girl baby along with a statement —not exceeding 25 words—on "Why I Like 'Off the Record.'"
3. Literary value of letters or elaborate artistic preparation will not be considered in making awards. Just a simple statement on why you enjoy "Off the Record" and the best sets of names will determine winners.
4. Employes of this newspaper and members of their families are not eligible to participate. This does NOT apply to carriers and their families.
5. Prizes will be awarded for the best set of three names and 25-word statement. Winners will be announced in The Washington Post.
6. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Wednesday, Nov. 3rd. Winning names and statements will be selected by Ed Reed and The Washington Post. Names selected to become the sole property of The Register and Tribune Syndicate.

HERE THEY ARE! TWO BOYS AND ONE GIRL! CAN YOU THINK UP A PRIZE WINNING SET OF THREE NAMES FOR THEM?

How to Enter

No entry blank is necessary . . . Write your set of names and statement of 25 words or less on why you enjoy "Off the Record . . . Mail to the Ed Reed Contest Editor, in care of The Washington Post, before midnight of Wednesday, November 3. Print your name and address . . . Fifteen winners will be selected locally to compete in the national contest for the $400 in cash prizes.

Ed Reed's "Off the Record" Cartoons
Appear Daily and Sunday Exclusively
In The Washington Post

Crusaders Wage Gallant Fight to Stand Off Pop Warner's Owls

Temple Holds Holy Cross to Scoreless Tie

Undefeated Crusaders Twice Forced Back to Goal Line.

By the Associated Press

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 30.—The undefeated Holy Cross Crusaders were forced to a pair of mighty goal line stands to fight off a challenging Temple University eleven and gain a scoreless tie in a rugged football battle fought through a stiff gale before a capacity crowd of 22,000 spectators today.

Although Coach Pop Warner's more powerful team outrushed the Purple, 161 yards to 71, both the Owls' scoring chances came on Holy Cross fumbles.

Henry Giardi, one of the crusaders' brightest stars, dropped the ball on his own 20 midway in the third period and Marty Grandovic recovered for emple. Vin Renzo swung out around his right end on an intricate reverse for a spring to the 6-yard line, and Chris Pappas bucked four successive times from there, but the Purple forwards stopped his last charge a yard short of the goal.

Temple received a new chance early in the nal quarter when Ed Schwope captured Henry Quellett's fumble on the Holy Cross 30. With the battering Pappas doing most of the plunging, Temple tied together two first downs and charged up to the Purple's 7-yard line. Pappas gained 5 more in two shots inside tackle.

But a Temple pass failed and on fourth down the middle of the Holy Cross line rushed through to smother Pappas for a 4-yard loss.

The Crusaders' only scoring opportunities came in the first period, but the powerful Temple defenses forced them to surrender the ball twice. The Purple gave it up the first time on the Temple 18 and the second time on the 30.

Lineup:

Temple.	Position.	Holy Cross.
Walters	L.E.	Histen
Palmer	L.T.	Delaney
Lorusso	L.G.	Carr
Katz	Center	Mautner
Mesics	R.G.	Turner
Sturges	R.T.	Shields
Mooney	R.E.	O'Melia
Kovacevich	Q.B.	Giardi
Renzo	L.H.	Cahill
Lukac	R.H.	Kelley
Pappas	F.B.	Osmanski

Temple 0 0 0 0—0
Holy Cross 0 0 0 0—0

Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—G. H. Lowe (Lafayette). Head linesman—Harry Vonlersburg (Harvard). Field judge—J. P. Egan (Duquesne).

Violets Beat Colgate, 14-7; Halt Threat

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 30.—The New York University Violets scored late in the final period and then made a goal line stand to defeat Colgate, 14 to 7, at Yankee Stadium today.

Harry Shorten, N. Y. U. right halfback, took a pass from Edward Boell and ran 45 yards to score the Violets' second touchdown. Archie DuBois kicked the extra point.

N. Y. U.'s first score was made in the first period on a pass over the goal line from Bernie Bloom, Violet left half, to Blomquist. Blomquist kicked the extra point.

Colgate scored in the third period, after a drive which started on their own 32-yard line was terminated by a short pass from left halfback Davids to Ed Lalor over the goal line. Chesbro kicked the extra point.

Colgate put on a string drive late in the last period. They fought their way to the Violet 5-yard line but N. Y. U. held them off.

The lineups:

N. Y. U.	Position.	Colgate.
Renzi	R.E.	Ritchko
Blomquist	R.T.	Chesbro
Barberi	R.G.	Lucy
O'Connell	Center	Eck
Rosenblatt	L.G.	E.Burke
Vogel	L.T.	Neill
Dunney	L.E.	Wemple
Shorten	R.H.	Davids
Williams	F.B.	Johnson
Miller	Q.B.	Lalor
Bloom	L.H.	Herman

N. Y. U. 7 0 0 7—14
Colgate 0 0 0 7— 7

Touchdowns—(N. Y. U.) Blomquist, Shorten. (Colgate) Lalor. Points after touchdowns—(N. Y. U.) Blomquist, DuBois. (Colgate) Chesbro. Substitutions—(N. Y. U.): Ends, Schillig, Campanis; tackle, DuBois; guards, Helmke, Halbin; backs, Mikulka, Ciraco, Cell, Boell, Auer, Wittekind; center, Conklin. (Colgate): Tackle, Griswold; guard, Gibson; backs, Burke, Long. Referee—W. T. Palloran. Umpire—C. J. McCarty. Linesman—A. M. Barron (Penn State). Field judge—G. Vergaran (Notre Dame).

William-Mary Loses 6-0 Tilt To Virginia

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 30.—The University of Virginia struck in the fourth period to score a 6-to-0 victory over William and Mary in a bitter struggle before a crowd of 4,500 in Scott Stadium today.

After both teams had wasted scoring opportunities, Virginia more often than the Indians, the Cavaliers traveled 60 yards early in the last quarter for the lone touchdown. Bus Male tossed the scoring pass 5 yards to Jim Gillette.

The Virginia squad was then forced into a rugged defensive fight as Otis Bunch, the brilliant Indian halfback, aided by Gus Twiddy and Lloyd Phillips, pushed near the Cavalier goal line on two occasions.

Virginia lost a touchdown a few minutes after the game opened when Walter Smith, Cavalier sophomore quarterback, returned one of Bunch's punts 70 yards over the goal line, but a holding penalty brought the ball back to midfield.

Virginia.	Position.	W. and M.
Sargeant	L.E.	Coiner
Weeks	L.T.	Dillard
Schmidt	L.G.	McGowan
Hellman	Center	Krueger
Acree	R.G.	Davidson
Fleming	R.T.	Walker
George	R.E.	Hanna
Smith	Q.B.	Twiddy
Gillette	L.H.	Hall
Sharretts	R.H.	Bunch
McClaugherty	F.B.	Della Torre

Virginia 0 0 0 6—6
W. & M. 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—Gillette. Referee—O'Mara (Gonzaga). Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Headlinesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—Ewing (V. P. I.).

Presidents Open at Home Today; Redskins Play at Brooklyn

Stile's Briggus Princess, Best in Show, Displaying Enthusiasm

Post Staff Photo.

HINSON STILES ENTRY, BRIGGUS PRINCESS, THAT WON BEST DOG IN SHOW HONORS IN THE OLD DOMINION KENNELL CLUB SHOW AT FORT MYER LAST NIGHT.

Dr. Huffer's Jackson Captures All-Age Stake for Bird Dogs

Ford Young's Valiant Three Spot Places Second Despite Leg Injury; Rising Waters of Seneca Creek Make Field Trials Difficult.

The All Age Stake, in the field trials of the National Capital Field Trial Club, which have been attracting more than usual interest during the past two days on the Magruder Farm at Seneca, Md., was won by the great pointer dog, Jackson, belonging to Dr. Elmer E. Huffer.

Jackson ran second earlied this month to Huffer's Martex Bill at Towson, Md., in the trials of the Maryland Field Trial Association, and is a dog that will stand up in the fastest of company, and has been proven more than once in various field trials throughout the East and Middle West.

With the winning of this stake goes the Ford E. Young trophy and the Dr. Coulihan trophy. The latter is a silver vase, so attractive that once it is taken home, it is only with the greatest reluctance the ladies put it back in circulation for another trial.

For the last three running's of the All Age Stake, Ford Young's Valiant Three Spot has romped home in front, and if the majority of spectators could have had their way, it is very probable they would again have placed him first, if for nothing else, just to see this grand Llewellyn setter run his wins to four straight for this Stake.

Ran With Leg Injury.

The fact that he placed second was remarkable in view of the fact that he run his heat with a leg injury which, although sustained several weeks ago, has never responded to treatment. When this brace was cast off it was plainly evident that the going was extremely tough for Valient Three Spot, in the oozy mud that was everywhere underfoot.

The rising waters of Seneca Creek, which in the early Friday morning had made necessary the ferrying across of the judges so that the trials might start, were swollen to such an extent that many left early so that they might not be marooned. The road the other way was already impassable, and there is no doubt these conditions kept many from attending the Shooting Dog Stake yesterday, although it did not on Saturday rise so high that the road was impassable.

The Shooting Dog Stake had nine brace to cast off, and many of them were winners of events in the past. One of the biggest upsets was the failure of Just Jim, the Chicamauga dog that won this stake in April, to get on the birds.

Judges Have Hard Time.

Skipper of Caradoc, owned by Jack Harper, was placed first by the judges, who seemed to have an inordinately hard time making up their minds due to the great amount of bird work.

McCafferty's Dream, bred and trained by Ed Cashell, of Rockville, came in second. This dog in the same event last fall came in first, and Rex's Star that placed third in the spring trials on the farm of Walter Johnson at Germantown, Md., placed third yesterday.

Burrow's Broadway Bill, the red setter that was going great guns several years ago, failed to place, as did Umpire Buddy B., the dog that in the spring running came in second to Just Jim.

Rex's Star is owned by Curtis Marcey, brother of Harvey Marcey, whose dog Andy Gump had the spectators on their toes throughout his heat in the derby. In fact he was the only dog in the puppy class that really found any birds.

Jackets' Frosh Win.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 30.—Randolph-Macon Frosh defeated Randolph-Macon Academy here this afternoon, 2 to 0. The academy scored a safety behind their goal line on a punt in the second quarter. Harrell, Irby and Cockrell starred for the frosh and Faucette, French and Keiser were outstanding for the academy.

Chicago Wins at Rugby.

Toronto, Oct. 30 (AP).—A team of Chicago English rugby players defeated a University of Toronto fifteen, 10 to 0, in an ehibition game here today.

St. John's Prep Beats Calvert

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 30.—The invading St. John's Prep eleven, of Washington, D. C., pushed over a fourth-quarter score here today to defeat Calvert Hall, 6-0, in a closely contested football game.

The Johnnies, outplayed the entire first half, opened up with a deadly passing attack in the fourth period. The drive started from the Calvert 27. Joe Gallagher, Cadet quarterback, passed to Frank Neuland, an end, who carried the leather to the 5-yard before stopped.

St. John's recorded eight first downs to the losers' seven.

Dog Show at Ft. Myer Ends; Event Proves Great Success

Hundreds of Entries Judged; Public Evidences Keen Interest in Affair; Entire Program Carried Through Without Hitch.

By George Berner.

Well—It's all over now and things at Fort Myer are slowly coming back to normal—recuperating or something, from an overdose of dogs, for the place certainly went to the Bow Wows Friday and Saturday during the Old Dominion kennel club show.

It may take a few days for the staid old Army post to recover, at the most a week, (altho one officer was heard to say "The blankety blank old place would never be the same"), but regardless of the shock to the military personnel, it was worth it. The show was more than a success in every way. A fine entry and an enormous crowd of spectators could leave no doubt of Washington's interest in dogs. People of every walk of life paid a dollar to see the country's finest dogs in competition.

The various classes and events rolled by smoothly—not a hitch anywhere. The post personnel and club members were everywhere, welcoming and explaining the judging and the whys and wherefore to the uninitiated.

Someone planned the thing carefully and somebody worked awfully hard to put it over. It could not have been done by any one person, or, for that matter, a small group. It was done by a wide awake kennel club, every member of which gave of his time, ability and even his money, as he could, pulling together in perfect harmony to give Washington a real dog show. And, with the co-operation of the officers of Fort Myer, they did put on a show, something which will be long remembered by the thousands who attended.

The commandant, the officers and men of Fort Myer and the members of the Old Dominionn Kennel Club are to be congratulated on the 1937 dog show.

This N That.

We have always said that, as good dogs as could be had anywhere, could be brought in and around Washington and we were well supported in this bv the local dogs at the show. Someone said, "They came—they saw—and they did not conquer," and that is just what happened. Dogs from all over the country were trimmed by our local dogs, dogs bred and raised within 50 miles of Washington. We should'nt say, "I told you so," but a lot of local people who sent away for their dogs and paid fancy prices, were beaten by dogs they could have bought much cheaper right here at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherry weren't speaking to anybody last night. No—not high hat—just tired, and well they might be. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scaggs were in a fog after 6 o'clock and Judy Turnbull just couldn't be found. They were all past the plain tired stage.

Queries.

Q. Is a hound too young to hunt at the age of 6 months?

A. In most cases, yes. There are exceptions, but most dogs are not subject to real training much under a year.

Q. Which is the most popular breed?

A. You probably mean, What breed has the gerater number of dogs registered? For years the Boston Terrier was away out in front, but recently the Cockers challenged them and we believe are on top now.

Q. Is it true that a mongrel cannot be trained as well as a thoroughbred?

A. Emphatically No, and a thoroughbred is a breed of horse, purebred is the word.

Q. What is the correct name of the dog commonly called, "Russian Wolf Hound?"

A. Borzoi.

Q. What is meant by a champion, in dogs.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs, or pertain to dogs, either in this column or by mail. Address him care of The Post.

With the District's Bowlers

HOLC BOWLING LEAGUE.
Ladies' Division.
Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Auditing	12	6	Treasurers	9	9
Gen. Mgrs.	10	8	P. & S. 1	8	7
District Office	10	8	Chairman's	6	9
P. & S. 2	10	8	Prop. Mgt.	4	14

Records.

High team game—District Office, 457; General Managers, 456; Auditing, 453; Property Management, 443. High team set—Auditing, 1,333; General Managers, 1,317; District Office, 1,296; Property Management, 1,290. High individual average—Atkinson, 103-1; Linthicum, 97-9; Richardson, 94-13; Levy, 92-3. High individual game—Linthicum, 136; Levy, 116; Schaffert, 113; Richardson, 113. High individual set—Linthicum, 315; Richardson, 312; Atkinson, 310; Levy, 306. High strikes—Linthicum, 8; Hubbard, 5; Richardson, 4; Statland, 4; Haislip, 4. High spares—Linthicum, 22; Richardson, 21; Hill, 19; Boucher, 18. High flat game—Cates, 90; Statland, 90; M. Williams, 90.

ACACIA BOWLING LEAGUE.
Girls.
Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Halliday's	8	4	Hammerlund's	5	7
Duhey's	8	4	Rodlun's	5	7
Heitmuller's	7	5	Hutchinson's	3	9

Records.

High team gamesDuhey's, 459; Heitmuller's, 447. High team sets—Heitmuller's, 1,281; Duhey's, 1,280. High individual games—Russell, 131; Cornish, 116. High individual sets—Russell, 307; Moore, 290. High strikes—Cornish, 5; Moore, 5; Russell, 3; Hunter, 3; Nussear, 3. High spares—Russell, 14; Thompson, 13. High averages—Russell, 91-5; Bakersmith, 89-2.

Boys.
Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Roberts'	8	4	Mooers'	5	6
Nichols'	7	5	Grippen's	5	7
Kacy's	6	6	Montgomery's	5	7

Records.

High team games—Kacy's, 547; Mooers', 545. High team sets—Mooers', 1,513; Roberts', 1,501. High individual games—Hunter, 135; Crawford, 133. High individual sets—Robeson, 352; H. Lewis, 336. High strikes—Freeman, 6; Mallonee, 7. High spares—Beall, 24; White, 23. High averages—Robeson, 106-1; White, 105-6.

District Government League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Repair Shop	11	1	City Refuse	5	7
Water Dept.	9	3	Bldg. Insp.	5	7
Health Dept.	8	4	Highway Dept. 2	4	8
Sewer Dept.	7	5	Plagrounds	3	9
Public Schools	6	6	Highway Dept. 1	2	10

Records.

High team game—Highway, No. 1, 594. High team set—Highway, No. 2, 1,628. High individual game—E. Steele, 160. High individual set—J. Mooney, 383. High spares—E. Steele, 33. High strikes—Kelly and Grovo, 7 each. High individual averages—E. Steele, 116; F. Xunton, 113; J. Mooney, 110; Lynn, 107 and Callan, 107

HOLC BOWLING LEAGUE.
Men's Division.
Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Exec. Audit.	12	6	Duplicating	9	9
Prop. Mgt.	12	6	Governors	9	9
Auditors	11	7	Legal	6	9
Budget	10	8	Traffic	6	9
Gen. Voucher	9	9	Comptrollers	6	12
P. & S.	9	9	Insurance	6	12

Records.

High team game—Executive-Auditing, 587; General Voucher, 582; Purchase and Supply, 563; Property Management, 557. High team set—Executive-Auditing, 1,651; General Voucher, 1,617; Purchase and Supply, $1,611; Leyal, 1,564. High individual averae—Booher, 114-12; Fling, 114-9; Connolly, 112-1; M. P. Wood, 109-2. High individual game—Fling, 157; Strange, 156; Connolly, 146; Hummer, 144. High individual set—H. P. Evans, 391; Fling, 390; Strange, 368; Heil, 361. High strikes—Radice, 12; Sheckles, 11; Strange, 10; Elkins, 10. High spares—Fling, 46; H. P. Evans, 43; Booher, 42; M. P. Wood, 40; Green, 40; Connolly, 40. High flat game—Crew, 94; Quigley, 94; Hummer, 93; Moran, 93.

Silver Spring-Georgia Avenue League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sandfords	15	6	Brooke's	10	11
Pauls Place	14	7	Tru-Blu Beer	9	12
Parker's	14	7	S. S. Market	9	12
Patton's	12	9	S. S. C. & D.	8	13
Grotto Grill	12	9	Stewart Bros.	8	13
Cornelius Ptg.	10	11	Monument Elec.	5	16

Records.

High team game—Monument Electric, 608. High team set—Pauls Place-National Beer, 1,715. High individual game—Heine (Patton's), 156. High individual set—Schroyer (Sandfords), 380. High strikes—Swett (Sandfords), and Leaman (S. S. Market), 13 each. High spares—Schroyer (Sandfords), 64. High individual average—Schroyer (Sandfords), 117-4.

Interdivisional League. Labor Department.
Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	TP.
Immigration	9	9	5633
Tabulation	8	4	5762
Cost of Living	8	4	5402
Naturalization	6	6	5772
Employment Center	5	7	5759
Employment Statistics	5	7	5699
Prices	4	8	5386
Visa Division	3	9	5420

Individual Averages.

Banta (Employment Statistics), 113; Liggett (Tabulation), 107; Love (Tabulation), 106; Engelskirchen (Naturalization), 105; Bennett (Employ Center), 102.

Electrical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	HG.	HS.
Double-day-Hill	10	2	562	1629
Graybar Electric	9	4	523	1525
E. J. Payne	7	5	578	1609
Atlantic Electrical	7	5	514	1499
United Clay Products	7	5	492	1434
Central Armature Works	6	6	573	1614
Philco Radio	6	6	617	1646
Westinghouse Electric	6	6	543	1554
Miller-Dudley Co.	4	5	541	1554
E. B. Adams Co.	4	5	536	1448
Pepco Station A	5	7	531	1546
E. B. Warren	3	9	536	1522

Records.

High team game—Philco Radio, 617. High team set—Philco Radio, 1,646. High individual game—Black, 149. High individual set—Shelton, 366. High individual averages—Black, 111-8; Eckatine, 111. High strikes—Hisler, 8. High spares—Gold and Horman, 29 each. High weekly game—Hardesty, 135.

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Amity, No. 1	14	4	.778
Columbia, No. 1	13	5	.722
Covenant	12	6	.667
Eastern	11	7	.611
Mount Pleasant	10	8	.556
Golden Rule	9	9	.500
Amity, No. 2	7	11	.389
Friendship	5	13	.278
Columbia, No. 2	5	13	.278
Brightwood	4	14	.222

Silver Spring American League.
Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Grotto Grill	15	6	Keys & Son	11	10
Dixie Pig	13	8	Service Elec.	9	12
Shep. Pk. Mkt.	12	9	Dome Oil	9	12
Stewart Bros.	12	9	Shep. Pk. Am.	8	13
Wolfe Motor	11	10	Sandfords	8	13
National Beer	11	10	Coffman Realty	7	14

Records.

High team game—National Beer, 644; second high team game—Dome Oil Co., 631. High team set—National Beer, 1,729; second high team set—Coffman Realty Co., 1,727. High individual game—Smith (Wolfe Motor), 463; second high individual game—Temple (Wolfe Motor), 155. High individual set—Smith (Wolfe Motor), 413; second high individual set—Pellinger (Service Electric), 395. High individual strikes—Locke (Grotto Grill), 17; second high individual strikes—Rothgeb, Lee (Shep. Pk. Rest.), 16. High individual spares—Parsons (Shep. Pk. Mkt.), 62; second high individual spares—Temple (Wolfe Motor Co.), 61. High individual average—Parsons (Shep Pk. Mkt.), 118-12; Strickler (National Beer), 118.4; second high individual average—Smith (Wolfe Motor Co.), 115-18; Lucas (Coffman Realty), 115-2; Temple (Wolfe Motor), 115-2.

Merchants League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. G. L.	13	5	Livingston	9	9
Schneider Bak.	13	5	Nat. Bis. Ritz	8	10
Wakefield	13	5	Haley's	8	10
Nat. Biscuit	12	6	Somerville	7	11
Hugh Reilly	10	8	Thompson Furn.	7	11
Southern Dair.	9	9	Willie's Bakery	6	12
Barber & Ross	9	9	Wash. Maid	2	16

Records.

High team game—Schneider Baking Co., 600. High team set—Schneider Baking Co., 1,731. High individual game—Cator (Wakefield Dairy), 160. High individual set—Palmer (Schneider Baking Co.), 390. High individual average—Corcoran (Washington Gas Light Co.), 116-14. High strikes—Cator (Wakefield Dairy), 18. High spares—Corcoran (Washington Gas Light Co.), 57.

INCOME TAX LEAGUE.
Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
GC	12	3	AD-4	7	8
IRS	12	3	CD-4	7	8
Rev	12	3	Rec	7	8
SA-2	11	4	App	6	9
CD-1	10	5	C-8	6	9
CD-2	10	5	DC	6	9
Ex	10	5	Sec	6	9
AD-2	9	6	D-2	5	10
CL	9	6	NR	5	10
A & C	8	7	R & R	4	11
Ad-3	8	7	AD-1	3	12
CD-3	8	7	MTU	3	12
D-1	8	7	SA-1	3	12

Columbia Lodge, No. 174 I. A. M. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M.	16	2	West 2	9	9
Miscel. 1	15	3	Sight 3	9	9
Appr. 1	15	3	Pattern	9	9
Dr. Rm.	13	5	Optical	8	10
Bd. Mt. 2	12	6	Appr. Five	8	10
Tor. T. 1	12	6	C. & R. 2	8	10
Progress	12	6	East	8	10
Erecting	12	6	Tor. T. 3	8	10
Tool	11	7	Miscel. 2	7	11
Foundry	11	7	Supply	7	11
Tor. T. 2	11	7	C. & R. 1	6	12
Proof	11	7	Sight 2	6	12
F. & A. 1	10	8	F. & A. 2	6	12
West 1	10	8	Tor. T. 4	6	12
Sight 1	10	8	Radio	5	13
Bd. Mt. 3	10	8	Cart. Case	5	13
Bd. Mt. 1	9	9	F. & A. 4	5	13
Bd. Mt. 4	9	9	Seamen	5	13
Gun	9	9	Boiler	0	18

Records.

High individual game—Burdette (B. M.), 159. High individual set—Grimes (Gun), 424. Tigh team game—Tool, 600. High team set—Tool, 1,698. High strikes—Birmingham (Appr., No. 1), 17. High spares—Beavers (Tool), 60. High individual averages—Beavers (Tool), 114-9; Birmingham (Appr., No. 1), 113-9; Burdette (B. M.), 113-8.

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	9	3	Conv. Hall	6	6
Rendezvous	8	4	Lucky Strike	5	7
Shaffer	7	5	Swanee	5	7
Georgetown	7	5	Temple	4	8
Arcadia	6	6	7 Up	3	9

Records.

High team game—Arcadia, 581. Second high team game—Rosslyn, 575. High team est—Rosslyno, 1,625. Second high team set—Arcadia, 1,601. High individual game—Sabean (Georgetown), 144. Second high individual game—Hays (Shaffer) and Boteler (Temple), 140 each. High individual set—Sabean (Georgetown), 368. Second high individual set—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 357.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS BOWLING LEAGUE.
Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cool's	11	4	Little Tavern	6	9
Hessick Coal	10	4	Tivoli Del.	6	9
Jacobs Trans.	10	2	Ford Electric	4	11
Arcadia	9	6	Kaplan & C'f'd	3	12
Longest	9	6			

Records.

First High team game—Irving Shop, 639. Second high team game—Little Taverns, 637. First high team set—Hessick Coal Co., 1,830. Second hgh team set—Irving Shop, 1,801. First high individual game—Darling, Little Taverns, 170. Second high individual game—Freschi, Irving Shop, 165. First high individual set—P. Wolfe, Ford Electric, 408. Second high individual set—Jarman, Jacobs Transfer, 404. First high spares—Aikman, Irving Shop, 53. Second high spares—Jarman, Jacobs Transfer. First high strikes—Murphy, Arcadia, 15. Second hgh strikes—Darling, Little Taverns, 13. High individual averages—First, P. Wolfe, Ford Electric, 126-11; second, Jarman, Jacobs, 125-12; third, Watson, Hessick Coal Co., 124; fourth, Aiken, Irving Shop, 123-14; fifth, Perkins, Arcadia, 122-3; sixth, B. Wolfe, Jacobs Transfer, 121-7; seventh, Freschi, Irving Shop, 121-2; eighth, Hargett, Arcadia, 120-4; ninth, Hilliard, Jacobs Transfer, 119-7; tenth, Keith, Irving Shop, 118-14.

Hebrew Bowling League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mardelle	13	5	Alpha Phi Pi	7	8
Nurim	12	6	Jr. Mardielle	8	10
Mosean	11	7	Merits	8	10
Selsky & Co.	9	6	Owls	6	9
Cronies	10	8	A. Z. A.	6	9
United Type	8	7	Phalanx	7	11
Reiner Dist.	9	9	Standard Phar.	7	11
Vista	9	9	P. D. Q. Press	7	11
Hilton's S. S.	7	8			

BUREAU OF ENGINEERING LEAGUE (NAVY).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Crabs	13	5	Mermaids	9	9
Helldivers	11	7	Shellbacks	8	10
Eels	10	8	Barnacles	7	11
Lobsters	9	9	Bilgerats	7	11
Shipworms	9	9	Squids	7	11

Results.

	1st	2d	3d	Won
Crab	466	487	438	0
Helldivers	489	510	470	3
Bilgerats	445	485	507	1
Shipworms	466	493	466	2
Shellbacks	495	512	490	1
Eels	531	472	508	2
Barnacles	460	418	463	0
Mermaids	474	449	520	3
Squids	442	482	500	2
Lobsters	475	470	495	1

Briggus Princess Takes Top Honor In Show at Fort

An airedale terrier, Briggus Princess, owned by Hirson Stiles, of White Plains, N. Y., won best dog in the show honors last night in the Fort Myer Riding Hall as the Old Dominion Kennel Club's two-day event was concluded. The victorious Stiles' entry bested 450 dogs from 37 States and the District of Columbia.

Edith Grove's daschund, Sophie V. Weichfelstrand, of the Jonedith Kennels, in Fairfax, Va., took best in breed, best in hound group and finished her championship honors, to pace the local entries that fared well.

Aspin Hill High Time the 2nd, representing the Aspin Hill Kennels, owned by Mrs. R. C. Birney, took best in breed, Boston Terrier. Mrs. Martha C. Hall's entry from this city, won in the Irish Terriers, while Mrs. George Hamilton Scott, Fredericksburg, Va., showed the best Great Dane, Eric Von Simbach. Mrs. W. D. Fritz, Arlington, Va., exhibited the winner's bitch, Coulon's Sheila.

Dr. William R. Compton's Champion Jill, of Garastanna, received the U. D. "utility degree" highest in dogdom. She was champion on bench and won U. D. in field trials. It was the fourth dog honored thusly in the country.

Fourteen champions participated in the parade of 67 breeds.

S.M.U. Sends Texas Down Into Cellar

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Oct. 30.—Southern Methodist Uniersity's Mustangs came from the Southwest Conference cellar today with a 13-to-2 victory over University of Texas, sending that team to last place.

Southern Methodist scored in the third period when Bryan, burly Texas back, fumbled on the 4-yard line, and Ranspot, end, recovered.

Stidger plunged to the 2-yard line and Patterson cracked the center of the Longhorn forward wall for the touchdown. Stidger kicked goal.

On the second play of the fourth quarter, a triple lateral, with Ewing on the tail end, carried from the Texas 37 to the 20. One pass failed and then Ewing hurled one to Jackson, halfback, on the 3, who eased over unthreatened. Bellville failed to convert.

Toward the close of the final period, S. M. U. drew a clipping penalty to its 3-yard line after Atchison's long punt had carried deep into Mustang territory.

Preferring not to chance a blocked punt, Busacker downed the ball intentionally to give Texas its 2 points.

The line-ups:

S. M. U.	Position.	Texas U.
Acker	L.E.	Neeley
Phillips	L.T.	Keeling
Sanders	L.G.	Terry
Echols	Center	Baines
Matthews	R.G.	Naiser
Sprague	R.T.	Esunas
Ranspot	R.E.	Peterson
Crouch	Q.B.	Mittermayer
Stidger	L.H.	Bryan
Harlow	R.H.	Wolfe
H.Guynes	F.B.	Gray

Southern Methodist 0 0 7 6—13
Texas University 0 0 0 2— 2

Touchdowns (Southern Methodist)—Patterson, Jackson. Point after touchdown—Stidger (placement). (Texas)—Busacker (SMU), intentional safety. Referee—Kinney (Mississippi State). Umpire—Moon (Nebraska). Headlinesman—Fouts (Baylor). Field judge—Swartz (Rice).

Howard Ties Miner, 7-7, On Late Pass

A passing attack, Anderson tossing the oval to leaping Bob White, saved the day for the Bisons of Howard University yesterday in the last four minutes of play, tieing the score with Miner Teachers, 7 to 7.

The Teachers got away to an early start, on the sixth play of the game scoring a touchdown on Henley's pass to Melvin Jackson, who gathered the ball in across the goal line. Smith placekicked the extra point.

From that time the Bisons' desperate efforts to avert defeat were gallant, and in spots brilliant, especially the broken field running of Cochrane and Armstrong, but of little avail.

Their aerial and running attack began to click when Miner, on its own 30-yard line, punted to Armstrong, who followed his interference to the sidelines and stepped 45 yards to the Miner 20.

A pass, Prime to Anderson, netted 5 yards. Another Anderson to Gordon, brought first down. But the third pass, over the goal line, Elliott to Gordon, failed, and Miner took the ball on the 20-yard line.

Again Armstrong ran back Henley's punt 27 yards to the Miner 48. A pass, Anderson to Armstrong, netted 5, and another, Anderson to Bob White, for 20 yards, placed the ball on the Miner 23.

Anderson fell back down the field on the next play, waited his time, and heaved the ball full 40 yards to Miner's 1. It was not di;cult for Anderson to rush the ball off tackle for the coveted distance to touchdown. A pass, Anderson to Bob White, converted and tied the count at 7-all with one minute to play.

Howard.	Position.	Miner.
Marshall	L.E.	Felder
White	L.T.	Ellis
Brooks	L.G.	Boyd
Williams	Center	Gibson
Jones	R.G.	Jones
Smith	R.T.	Simms
B.White	R.E.	Ross
Anderson	Q.B.	Franklin
Armstrong	L.H.	Henley
Elliott	R.H.	Jackson
Prime	F.B.	Smith

Howard 0 0 0 7—7
Miner 7 0 0 0—7

Touchdowns—Jackson, Anderson. Points after touchdown—Smith, White. Substitutions—Gordon for Marshall, Cochrane for Prime, Bridges for Elliott, Jones for Smith, Wiggins fr Jackson, Covington for Ross, Jaffe for Williams, Knorby for Brooks, Jackson for Smith, Irby for Byrd, Jones for Carroll. Referee—Contee. Umpire—Drew. Head linesman—Cupid.

Presidents Make Home Debut Today

D. C. Dixie League Entry Faces Clancies at Stadium.

By Bob Garrison.

Already in possession of the Dixie League lead, the Washington Presidents make their first home appearance this afternoon against the strong Norfolk Clancies at Griffith Stadium in a game scheduled for 3 p. m.

Following several clashes on the Eastern Seaboard, the Presidents will inaugurate their home schedule with a reinforced line-up that will include three well known stars who have been on the sidelines due to injury.

Frank Cumberland, former Central High and Western Maryland triple-threat man, Bob Makofcke, halfback who formerly played for Catholic University, and Angus Lamond, who played a great guard position for Central High before he carried on his career at St. John's University, will be available for service and are expected to enhance the locals' chances of retaining the top rung of the Dixie League ladder.

The Washington squad will be able to present an all Catholic University Orange Bowl backfield, boasting of Makofske, Tommy Oliver, Gene Augusterfer and Bill Adamaitis, C. U. stars who played in the 1936 bowl classic against Mississippi State.

As the Clancies, composed of several Marine stars and Southern University graduates, boast a fine line and a fast backfield, the Presidents have polished their aerial attack in an attempt to evade the staunch line play of the Virginians.

Line-ups:

Washington.	Position.	Norfolk.
(2) McGann	L.E.	Reich (17)
(20) Clements	L.T.	Miles (20)
(5) Lamond	L.G.	Harris (23)
(9) White	Center	Fisher (22)
(11) Pagano	R.G.	Beck (19)
(6) Sands	R.T.	Denny (31)
(3) Parrish	R.E.	Leyden (29)
(12) Augusterfer	Q.B.	Andy Zeher (25)
(17) Adamaitis	H.H.	Rex (26)
(16) Benner	H.H.	Al Zeher (18)
(19) Oliver	F.B.	Cavish (27)

Substitutions: (Presidents) Bernie Buscher, (1), Flynn (4), S chaffer (7), Nelson (8), Katalinas (10), Cumberland (14), Bucky Buscher (15), Makofskey (18). (Clancies) Barron (14), Tribble (15), Stors (16), Dozier (20), Engram (21), Evonosky (24), Robinette (28).

Redskins Battle At Brooklyn Today

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 30.—With the lead in the Eastern division at stake, Washington's Redskins go back to the National Professional League wars tomorrow, highly favored to beat Brooklyn's Dodgers.

The Redskins will romp onto the gridiron at Ebbetts Field in the role of 3 to 1 favorites.

While the Redskins are battling the Dodgers, the New York Giants will be engaging the Chicago Bears across the river in the Polo Grounds and on that game as well as their own contest will hinge the Redskins' hopes of assending to the top of the division. A Redskin victory and a Giant defeat will place Washington at the top of the heap.

Coach Ray Flaherty sent his Washington team through a brief workout on their arrival here today and indicated that he would make no changes in the starting line-up that last week defeated the Philadelphia Eagles.

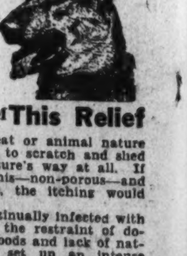
He has benched Fullback Don Irwin in favor of Ed Justice and has placed Riley Smith, Cliff Battles and Ernie Pinckert in the starting backfield. In readiness on the side lines will be Singing Sammy Baugh and Irwin.

Today again, Flaherty continued his policy of the past week and ordered Cliff Battles to simulate the running tactics of John "Shipwreck" Kelly, most feared of the Brooklyn ball carriers. Flaherty believes that if the running of Kelly can be halted, the Redskins will have a victory.

Riley Smith, whose place kicking has figured potently in two of the Redskins' four victories, had the range on the Ebbetts Field goal posts today. Smith may find himself engaged in a place kicking duel with the Dodgers' Ed Kerchival who last season booted one through the posts from the 52-yard line and whose toe is an ever ready threat in the Dodgers' backfield.

Look Out Rabbits.

Oakland, Md., Oct. 30.—More than 1,325 hunting licenses have been issued to Garrett County residents. With the season scheduled to open next Monday, rabbits are reported more plentiful than last year.



When Your Dog Begins to Scratch

YOU OWE HIM This Relief

Don't blame the heat or animal nature when your dog begins to scratch and shed his coat. It isn't nature's way at all. If your skin was like his—non-porous—and you couldn't perspire, the itching would drive you mad.

A dog's blood is continually infected with impurities, caused by the restraint of domestic life, prepared foods and lack of natural exercise. They set up an intense irritation under his skin. No wonder he is fretful, nervous. He is in torment.

He looks to you for help and you can give it—instantly.

Rex Hunters Tasteless Dog Powders in sanitary capsules—for dogs of all breeds, any age—provide the natural blood correctives his system needs. Given regularly on Saturday each week they quickly end the condition that causes scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, eczema and a host of other ills. They make your pet happy, healthy and contented.

Easy to administer, safe, harmless and inexpensive. Rex Hunters Dog Powders—the famous prescription of an English Veterinary Surgeon, are for sale at leading Pet Shops and Drug Stores. If unable to obtain locally, send 25c for a package—a full month's supply—(or 5 for $1.00) direct to makers, J. Hilgers & Co., Dept. 397, Binghamton, N. Y.

Their six-fold action benefits every vital organ in a dog's body. You'll never know how fine your dog can be until you have tried them. Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1937

Roosevelt's Power Is Too Great, Say 35% of Voters in Poll

Upper Classes Favor Curb on President

'Have-Nots' Disagree, and 18% Say Roosevelt Should Have More Power—Average Voters Satisfied With Present Extent of Authority.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Alfred M. Landon, in his recent "fireside chat" as titular head of the Republican Party, declared that President Roosevelt has been given too much power. "What he really needs," concluded the former Republican candidate for President, "is less power—a position that will force him to take the advice and counsel of other men of both parties."

What is the attitude of American voters on this issue of personal power? Do they think the President has too much power?

The results of a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicate that the majority of voters are less disturbed than Gov. Landon oven the issue. Only one-third of those polled say Roosevelt should have less power.

But there is a striking division of opinion along economic lines. The voter who is classed as "average plus" or "average," economically speaking, is much more in favor of reducing the President's power than the poor man or the reliefer. This is a natural reaction in view of the fact that Roosevelt has tried to assist the "have-nots" while cracking down on the "haves" in the form of taxes and regulatory legislation.

Economic Cleavage Shown in National Vote.

The Institute asked voters of all parties: "Do you think the President of the United States should have more power or less power than he now has?"

NATIONAL VOTE.

More	18%
Less	35
About same	47

That the basic cleavage in present-day politics is an economic cleavage has been shown in other Institute surveys. Here it appears again.

VOTE BY CLASSES.

Roosevelt Should Have:

	More Power	*Less Power*	*Same*
Average plus	8%	52%	40%
Average	12	40	48
Poor plus	17	32	51
Poor	25	27	48
On relief	39	21	40

Note how the percentage favoring "less power" for the President declines as one descends the economic scale.

The survey shows that Landon was undoubtedly expressing the sentiment of his 1936 backers in criticizing the President for seeking too much power. Republicans polled in the survey were overwhelmingly in favor of reducing Roosevelt's power, while a majority of Democrats are satisfied with things as they are:

The vote:

	More Power	*Less Power*	*Same*
Republicans	3%	71%	26%
Democrats	27	16	57

Will Roosevelt's Acts Bring Dictatorship?

The survey results raise the question: Does the public fear a Roosevelt dictatorship? New Deal opponents have been raising the dictatorship cry for several years. Landon, in his radio address, declared: "Power feeds on power—today just as it did in the days of Julius Caesar."

When a little over a year ago, the Institute asked voters if they thought Roosevelt's acts and policies might lead to dictatorship, 45 per cent said "yes," 55 per cent "no."

The Institute's latest survey on this question shows that fear of a Roosevelt dictatorship is declining. Today 37 per cent say "yes," as compared to 45 per cent a year ago.

On this question, as on the question of personal power, sentiment divides along class lines. A larger percentage of the "haves" than the "have-nots" think the trend is toward dictatorship.

Young Voters Favor Increase in Powers.

A significant preview of the future is contained in the vote by age groups. The younger generation—those persons between the ages of 18 and 24—have grown up in a period during which the power of the Presidency has increased tremendously. They have apparently grown accustomed to this trend because they take an attitude quite different from that of their elders. A large majority of the younger voters (66 per cent) say Roosevelt's policies are not leading to dictatorship, whereas voters at the other end of life—55 years and over—are almost evenly divided on this question.

Likewise, a smaller percentage of young voters believe Roosevelt's power should be reduced. It seems clear that the young generation looks to a different type of Chief Executive than the present elder generation has been accustomed to in the past.

NEXT WEEK

HOW much money should the Government spend next year for the Army and Navy, for unemployment relief, and so on?

Government experts have been preparing their own estimates, and President Roosevelt has made a budget forecast.

Now a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows how the voters feel about U. S. expenditures. The Institute asked representative Americans in every State whether appropriations in five major categories should be increased, decreased or kept the same.

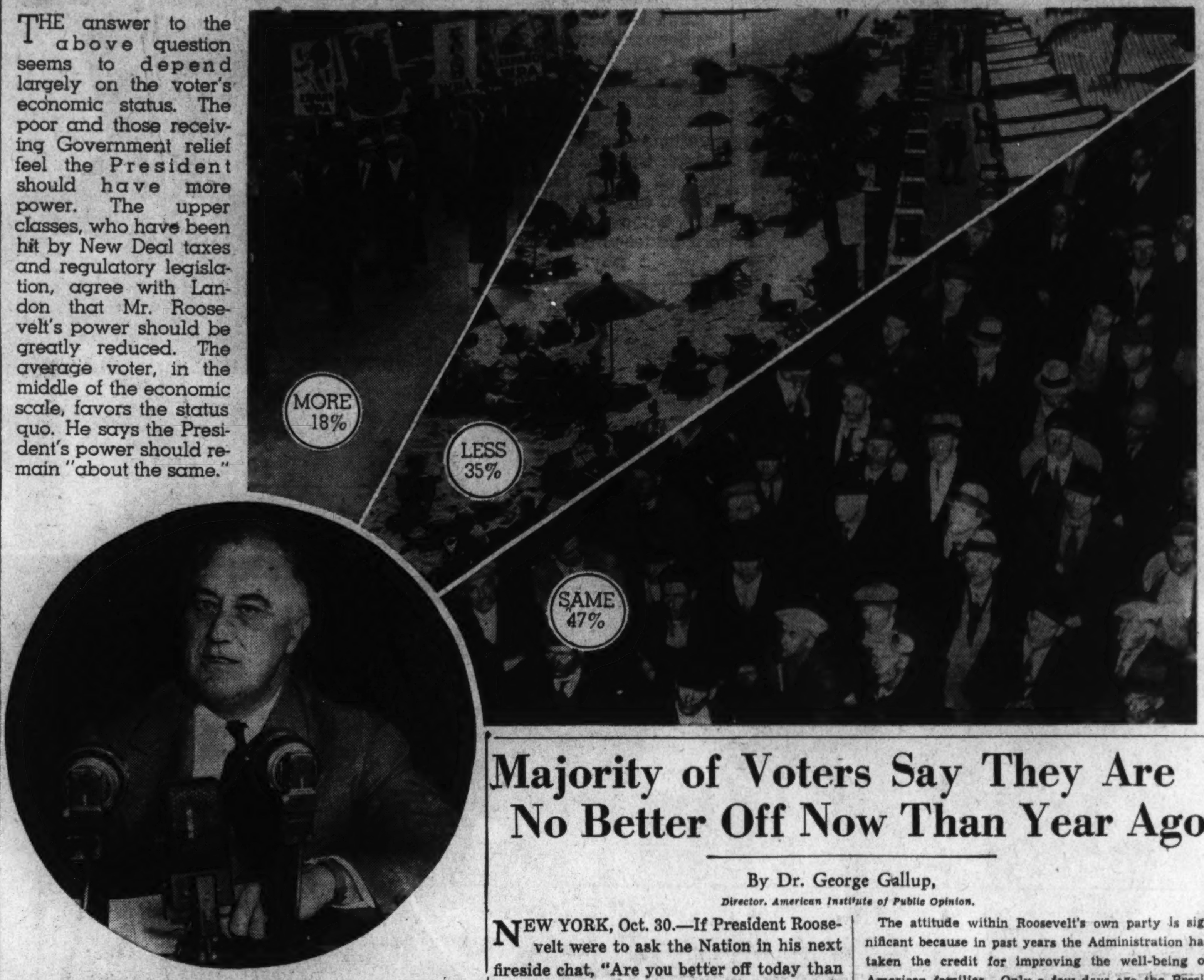
The categories were:

1. The Army and Navy.
2. Unemployment relief.
3. Farm benefits.
4. Soldiers' pensions.
5. General Government running expenses.

Results of this new Institute survey will be published next Sunday, exclusively in Washington in The Washington Post.

"Do You Think The President Should Have More Power Or Less Power?"

THE answer to the above question seems to depend largely on the voter's economic status. The poor and those receiving Government relief feel the President should have more power. The upper classes, who have been hit by New Deal taxes and regulatory legislation, agree with Landon that Mr. Roosevelt's power should be greatly reduced. The average voter, in the middle of the economic scale, favors the status quo. He says the President's power should remain "about the same."



COST OF LIVING SURVEY

IN YOUR OPINION, IS THE COST OF LIVING HIGHER, LOWER, OR ABOUT THE SAME AS IT WAS A YEAR AGO?

	Higher	*Lower*	*Same*
United States	86%	1%	13%
Sectional Vote			
New England	92%	1%	7%
Middle Atlantic	85	2	13
East Central	88	1	11
West Central	82	1	17
South	79	1	20
Rocky Mountain	89	1	10
Pacific Coast	91	1	8

* * * *

COMPARED WITH A YEAR AGO, IS YOUR FAMILY INCOME NOW HIGHER, LOWER, OR ABOUT THE SAME?

	Higher	*Lower*	*Same*
United States	35%	15%	50%
Sectional Vote			
New England	26%	23%	51%
Middle Atlantic	30	16	54
East Central	44	11	45
West Central	36	12	52
South	34	14	52
Rocky Mountain	41	18	41
Pacific Coast	32	16	52

* * * *

CONSIDERING YOUR INCOME AND COST OF LIVING, DO YOU FEEL YOU ARE BETTER OFF TODAY THAN A YEAR AGO?

	Yes	*No*
United States	38%	62%
Party Vote		
Republicans	28%	72%
Democrats	39	61
Sectional Vote	*Yes*	*No*
New England	25%	75%
Middle Atlantic	33	67
East Central	40	60
West Central	48	52
South	40	60
Rocky Mountain	40	60
Pacific Coast	37	63

Voters Call Landon G. O. P. Head

IN a national broadcast recently Alfred M. Landon, Republican candidate in 1936, defined problems facing the United States and challenged the solutions of the Roosevelt Administration.

It was the first statement of party policy to come from Landon since his defeat last November, and almost his first utterance on national issues.

He addressed the voters, he said, as the "Republican standard-bearer in the 1936 campaign."

Rank and file Republicans throughout the country recognize Landon as the titular head of the Republican Party, it was indicated only a month ago in a survey of the Institute of Public Opinion.

The Institute asked representative G. O. P. voteres in every State: "In your opinion, who should guide the policies of the Republican Party between now and 1940—Hoover, Landon or someone else?"

Landon led with 31 per cent of the vote. Former President Hoover was second with 22 per cent, and the remainder of the vote was divided among Senator Vandenberg, Senator Borah, Chairman John D. Hamilton and others.

In the same survey, Republican voters approved by almost 9 to 1 the suggestion of former President Hoover and other party leaders that the G. O. P. hold a mid-term convention next spring to prepare the party for the 1938 elections.

Institute polls since November have shown Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, the leading choice of rank and file Republicans for the 1940 Presidential nomination.

Majority of Voters Say They Are No Better Off Now Than Year Ago

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—If President Roosevelt were to ask the Nation in his next fireside chat, "Are you better off today than you were a year ago?" the answer, for the first time since he took office, would probably be "no."

That is the reply of the majority in a Nation-wide "attitude census" just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Nearly all voters in the survey say their cost of living has gone up in the past year. While some declare that their family income has also increased, nonetheless more than 6 out of every 10 feel that they are not so well off today as they were a year ago.

This attitude, if it continues, may have important political repercussions, for the Administration proudly contends that the New Deal has improved the lot of the masses. As compared to four years ago, most people would probably agree that this is true. But the survey indicates that as compared to a year ago the opposite feeling exists.

Three Main Questions Asked in Poll.

The Institute asked three main questions:

"In your opinion, is the cost of living higher, lower or about the same as it was a year ago?"

Higher	86%
Lower	1
Same	13

"Compared with a year ago, is your family income now higher, lower or about the same?"

Higher	35%
Lower	15
Same	50

Note that whereas a huge majority (86 per cent) say the cost of living is up, only about one-third (35 per cent) say their family income is also up, while the rest indicate that their income has not kept pace with the rise in living costs.

The final question was:

"Considering your income and cost of living, do you feel you are better off today than a year ago?"

Yes	38%
No	62

When it comes to the question of causes for the increased cost of living, the Federal Government shares the blame with labor in the minds of voters. They name higher wages and strikes first, declaring that the increased cost of labor has forced the manufacturer to raise the price of his goods.

The Federal Government's crop control program is blamed second, undoubtedly in the belief that it has increased the price of food. Next comes increased taxes, then New Deal policies in general, then private profiteering and monopoly, and finally drought and bad weather.

Democrats Join Republicans in Saying They Aren't Better Off.

One especially significant aspect of the survey is that the vote does not follow party lines. Whereas Republicans and Democrats take radically different views on most issues, their attitude toward the question: "Are you better off?" is essentially the same. Roosevelt voters reply "no" by a large majority. As might be expected Republicans also say "no."

Are You Better Off Than a Year Ago?

	Yes	*No*
Republicans	28%	72%
Democrats	39	61

The attitude within Roosevelt's own party is significant because in past years the Administration has taken the credit for improving the well-being of American families. Only a few days ago the President, in dedicating the new Federal Reserve Building, pledged himself to the ideal of an America, "in which every worker will be able to provide his family at all times with an ever rising standard of comfort."

As the survey shows, even Roosevelt's own supporters in the last election think they are not better off now than they were then. Will the Administration have to take the blame if this feeling continues? Herbert Hoover and the Republicans learned in 1932 that such sentiment is full of political dynamite.

Businessmen and Unskilled Labor Found Dissatisfied.

Aside from the unemployed and persons on relief rolls, the survey found three great classes most dissatisfied with their lot during the past year. Businessmen, white collar workers and unskilled laborers reached in the survey all agree they are not better off than in 1936—businessmen probably because of the rising load of taxes and white collar and unskilled labor undoubtedly because, as relatively unorganized groups, they are not able to bring effective pressure on employers for the betterment of their condition.

The dissatisfaction expressed in the survey by unskilled and white collar workers undoubtedly accounts for the popularity of Federal wage and hour legislation. The wage and hour bill which Congress will consider next month represents an attempt by the Administration to improve the condition of those two classes of labor.

Farmers reached by the Institute survey are the most satisfied group of all. Nearly half of those polled say they are better off than in 1936. This tallies with the known fact that farm income has increased substantially during the year, chiefly because of rising prices for agricultural produce.

Skilled Labor Better Off Than Unskilled.

Skilled labor, which has also enjoyed wage increases, considers itself a little better off than unskilled labor, but not much, believing apparently that living costs have gone up more than income.

Are You Better Off Than a Year Ago?

	Yes	*No*
Unemployed Not on Relief	14%	86%
Reliefers	18	82
Businessmen	32	68
Unskilled Labor	32	68
White Collar Workers	40	60
Skilled Labor	41	59
Professional Men	42	58
Farmers	47	53

Following are a few comments typical of the thousands received from voters in the poll:

Massachusetts Cigar Store Proprietor: "The cost of living has gone up far beyond my increase in salary."

New York Office Worker: "All the big items in my budget—food, clothing, rent—have gone up since last year. I make a little more money now, but it doesn't begin to cover the increase in cost of living."

Kentucky Housewife: "Things we bought last year and the year before are wearing out, but prices have gone up so high we can't replace them."

Kentucky Livestock Farmer: "We're better off now because, even thought I have to pay more for labor, I get better prices for my products."

Voters Favor Strict Policy On Paroles

Present System Not Beneficial, Majority Believes.

Greatest Disillusionment With System Found on Pacific Coast.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Probably no phase of American penology has been criticized more consistently in recent years than the parole system. J. Edgar Hoover chief G-man, re-opened the controversy early this month when he blasted "country club" prisons and "sob sister" parole boards, charging them with "sentimental convict coddling."

His jibes drew fire last week from the defenders of parole. New York's Gov. Lehman praised the system in a public address, and a former director of Federal prisons retorted to the Hoover charges:

"The public is entitled to a system that may rehabilitate some criminals, not to the sadistic satisfaction of seeing people suffer in prison."

What does the public actualy think of the parole system?

Judging by the results of a national survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, the average voter appears to have an unfavorable impression of the system. A decisive majority in the survey said prison boards should be more strict in granting paroles, while only a small minority felt the boards should either be less strict or about the same:

The Institute asked:

"Do you believe the parole system helps to restore prisoners to a useful place in society?"

Yes	46%
No	54

"Should parole boards be more strict, less strict, or about the same as they now are in granting paroles?"

More strict	82%
Less strict	3
Same	15

Dillinger Crimes Done on Parole.

What accounts for this coolness toward paroles? Undoubtedly, one factor is that major crimes committed by paroled prisoners are always emphasized in the news. The implied argument is that if the culprit had remained behind bars the crime would never have been committeed.

Publicity of this sort angers advocates of the parole system, who claim that the public is misled and that little publicity is given to the thousands of paroled prisoners who go straight. Actually, according to one-time Prisoner Director Sanford Bates, fewer than 1 per cent of all arrests are persons on parole.

But in recent years this 1 per cent has included such desperadoes as Dillinger, Homer Van Meter, Clyde Barrow and Baby Face Nelson. Practically all the killings ascribed to these men were committed after they had secured conditional freedom from prison. Waley, the Weyerhauser kidnaper, was a parolee. Owney Madden rose to the height of his gangster career while enjoying parole.

As a result, President Roosevelt was prompted to declared in 1935: "We should seek to prevent abuses of parole, especially in cases of habitual criminals."

The principle of the parole is challenged less frequently by experts than the methods of administration. Most criminologists agree that a parole system which effectively helps to supervise and guide the convict after he leaves prison can be beneficial.

Pacific Coast Found Most Hostile.

The Institute survey found that public disillusionment with paroles is highest along the Pacific Coast, where a decisive majority (66 per cent) felt that the parole system is not beneficial and an even greater majority (84 per cent) wanted parole boards to be more strict.

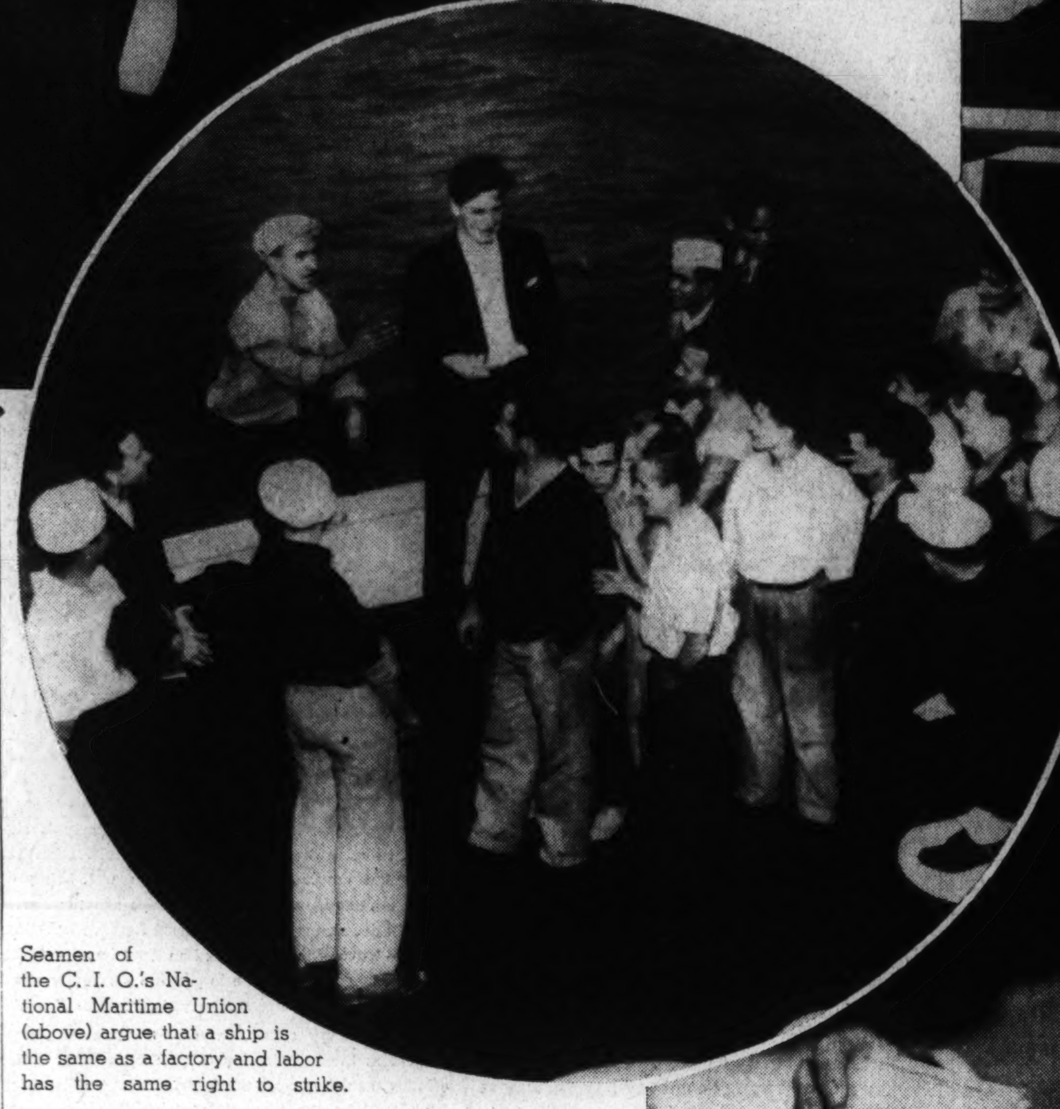
Possibly this sentiment arises as a result of the kidnaping by a parolee of the Weyerhauser boy in Tacoma, Wash. Possibly, too, it is influenced by the nature of the parole laws. The last Nation-wide study of such laws showed that in the State of Washington a prisoner is eligible for parole after serving only six months.

In California, prisoners given an indeterminate life sentence may be paroled after serving ten years, provided no other charges are pending.

Algic Case Represents Clash of Old Sea Tradition And New Unionism

The controversy now raging over the labor troubles on the hectic 13,000-mile voyage of the Algic may be a turning point in the history of the American Merchant Marine.

The Algic case reveals the deep rift between men like Capt. Joseph Gainard and First Mate Weston T. Healy (right), who represent centuries of maritime tradition, and Joseph Curran, leader of the C. I. O. Maritime Union, and his followers (left), who represent modern trades-union philosophy.



Seamen of the C. I. O.'s National Maritime Union (above) argue that a ship is the same as a factory and labor has the same right to strike.

Chairman Joseph Kennedy, of the Maritime Commission, called the conduct of the Algic crew "scandalous." Talking of the widespread lack of discipline in the American merchant marine, he said some of the stories "would tear your hair off."

Democracy Aboard Ship Offers Puzzle

Seamen Claim Equality With U. S. Factory Workers.

Murder and Drowning Mark Fateful Voyage to Uruguay.

By Edward T. Folliard

Mutiny or "ordinary labor dispute?"

That, as a landlubber sees it, is the big issue in the controversy now raging in the wake of the S. S. Algic's lurid, 13,000-mile cruise to South America. It raised a number of questions: Is a ship no different from a factory where workers are concerned? Is the need of discipline in the one no greater than in the other? Must the captan share his authority with the crew? Is democracy possible at sea?.

In the Algic case, Americans are abount to witness a violent collision, a head-on crash betwees centuries of maritime tradition on the one hand, and a modern, trade-union philosophy on the other. The outcome, no doubt, will have a profound influence on the future of the American Merchant Marine.

The C. I. O's National Maritime Union complains that 18 members of the Algic crew, 14 of whom now are in a Baltimore jail charged with violating the mutiny laws, are being prosecuted under a statute enacted way back in 1790 The union might have gone even further. It might have pointed out that this United States statute, in turn, probably was based on maritime tradition that was old in 1492 when Columbus hoisted sail on the Santa Maria.

S. S. Algic Case Takes Spotlight at Bad Time.

The Algic case takes the spotlight at a critical time for the American Merchant Marine. Lack of discipline is reported widespread; there are charges of communistic influence; the captains are described as having "abdicated" to their crews, and radical agitators are accused of turning our ships into "floating soap boxes."

Foreign ship operators, who see profits for themselves in the situation, swap stories about America's new "sea democracy." There is one about the sailor on the Algic who demanded hearts of lettuce, not just lettuce leaves, and the one about the steward who knocked on the door of a prim woman passenger and cried, "get up, baby; it's time for breakfast." And innumerable stories about gay revels in the swimming pools. The foreign shipping men think the stories are terribly funny, but the American operators somehow can't share in the hilarity.

Is there some sinister influence behind the turmoil among American seamen? Are the Communists responsible? Spokesmen for the maritime unions scoff at such talk, saying it is the same "wolf cry." If American seamen now appear radical, they say, it is because they are determined to end intolerable conditions on board American ships.

In any event, it hardly seems fair to compare discipline on American ships with discipline on Russian ships. Here is the story of an American sea captain who, in course of a long voyage, docked his ship alongside a Russian vessel.

Russian Sailors' "Discipline Beautiful," Captain Says.

"The discipline of the Russian sailors," he said, "was beautiful. One day a deckhand, while painting ship, accidentally dropped a paint brush overboard. I later learned that he was terribly busted up about it. He felt that he was guilty of sabotage and began brooding over it.

"Now if one of my Americans dropped a paint brush over the side, it would be a great joke. If he dropped the paint bucket, too, it would be an even greater joke. And if he threw me and the first mate over after them, I suppose it would still be a joke."

The word mutiny, like murder, is a strong one. It jabs at the memory and conjures up pictures that stir the blood: Of Capt. Bligh and the Bounty; of the rotten meat and the revolt on the Cruiser Potempkin; of sadistic skippers, blood in the scuppers, and mutineers hanging from the yard arms.

Hectic as was the voyage of the S. S. Algic, however, there was nothing in her log as grisly as that.

The story of the Algic, an 8,000-ton freighter inherited by the United States Maritime Commission from the old Shipping Board, begins on July 8. On that day she was preparing to sail from Baltimore to South America, bearing lumber. On the return trip she was to have a cargo of coffee and hides.

On the bridge was Capt. Joseph Gainard, a 48-year-old, hawk-faced Yankee, whose ancestors sailed the clipper ships. In the World War, Gainard was a Navy officer and was aboard the U. S. S. Lincoln when she was sunk by a German U-boat.

22 Men of Algic Crew Supplied by C. I. O. Union.

The 22 men of the Algic's crew were supplied by the National Maritime Union, seagoing arm of John L. Lewis' C. I. O. On this July day, the crew held a union meeting in their quarters aft. As the result, an ultimatum was delivered to Capt. Gainard that unless he and his officers joined a union the crew would stage a sit-down strike. Gainard ignored the ultimatum, and so did his mates. The crew struck.

Into the picture at this point came Patrick Whalen, port chairman of the National Maritime Union in Baltimore. He talked to the crew and persuaded them to abandon the strike and get the ship under way. In doing so, however, it was clearly understood that Capt. Gainard and his officers would be "on probation."

The remainder of the story may be high-lighted by telling what happened in four ports.

JACKSONVILLE.—During a stop here, Able Seaman John Burgess was murdered in a waterfront brawl. He had been a foc'sle bully all the way down. There was a brief sit-down strike here, too, broken when Gainard capitulated to the crew's demand and hired a wiper. He also hired a seaman to take the place of the murdered Burgess, a fellow named Hartley, who, in later troubles, was to be branded a ringleader.

Montevideo Strike Broken With Threat of "Irons."

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay.—Here the Algic crew voted to strike because the union stevedores of Montevideo were on strike. They also voted to cut off the Algic's steam, thereby making it impossible for "scab" stevedores to work the deck winches and move cargo. Capt. Gainard urged them to abandon the strike. When they refused he summoned Vice Consul Hector Adams, who talked to the men for nearly an hour. This failing, too, Capt. Gainard went to the consulate and made a 5,000-mile telephone call to Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy, of the Maritime Commission, in Washington. Kennedy told him to warn the men that unless they obeyed orders, they would be "placed in irons." Gainard did so, and the strike was broken.

SANTOS, Brazil.—Three men deserted.

VICTORIA, Brazil.—Under darkness four men climbed over the side to a coffee lighter tied to the Algic. They piled into a small dugout canoe and started for the shore. The dugout capsized, and Able Seaman H. B. Gill, of Savannah, Ga., was drowned. The others swam ashore, were arrested and returned to the ship.

The Algic returned to Baltimore on October 20. That was a Wednesday. On the following Saturday, while the ship was in dry dock, United States deputy marshals went aboard and placed 14 members of the crew under arrest. The blanket warrant charged that they had deprived Capt. Gainard of the command of his ship in a foreign port (Montevideo), thereby violating the Federal law on inciting to mutiny and revolt.

14 Sailors, in Jail, Get Hearing Tuesday.

The 14 sailors now are in the Baltimore City Jail and are scheduled to appear for a hearing Tuesday before United States Commissioner William K. Cullen. It was he who issued the warrants after Capt. Gainard, prompted by the Maritime Commission and the Department of Justice, made the complaint.

Meanwhile, there has been a hurricane of words. Union officials have charged that Chairman Kennedy's order to "place them in irons" was un-American, unauthorized and the act of a dictator. They have charged that he was trying to smash the union, and they have "demanded" that President Roosevelt lift his official scalp.

"We've got to get that bird," said Joseph Curran, president pro tem of the National Maritime Union.

Kennedy's only comment has been to say that the conduct of the Algic crew was "scandalous." His associates, however, point out that Capt. Gainard, under maritime law, had full authority to place the men in irons if they refused to obey orders. What Kennedy did, they explained, was to tell him to use that authority.

The union representatives insist that the murder in Jacksonville and the drowning at Victoria have nothing to do with the present controversy; that the only matter at issue is what happened at Montevideo. In that contention, they would appear to be correct.

Defense Argues Crew Endangered in Uruguay.

Well, what did happen at Montevideo?

Uncle Sam, as represented by the Maritime Commission, says the men of the Algic went on strike "in sympathy" with the union stevedores at Montevideo. In legal language, he says they incited to mutiny. He accuses them of turning off the Algic's steam, thereby not only preventing scab stevedores from working the cargo but making it impossible to hoist the anchor and move the ship if a squall had come up.

The defense argument is summed up in a statement issued by the New York Maritime Council:

"When the ship arrived in Montevideo, there was a longshoremen's strike in progress. Power launches filled with striking longshoremen circled the Algic when she dropped anchor and the occupants hurled threats of bodily harm not only at the strike-breaking dock workers but at crew members.

"For the safety of the crew, it was apparent that the winches being operated by incompetent stevedores in insufficient numbers should be stopped. The circumstances necessitated a hastily called crew meeting. It was voted that it was only common sense for the crew to stop work."

That would appear to dispose of the argument that it was a sympathy strike, a case of an American seaman's union going to the front for a Uruguayan stevedores union.

Stevedores Asked to "Act" Against American Ships.

However, it developed a week ago today that Patrick Whalen, union leader in Baltimore, had sent an extraordinary cablegram to the stevedores union in Montevideo. He asked that they take "action" against American ships until the Algic crew was released. And he reminded the stevedores that the Algic sailors were in trouble because of what they had done in Montevideo "in sympathy" with the stevedores' strike.

But, as was said at the outset, the broad issue is whether the Algic case is to be considered as a mutiny or as a mere labor dispute. Nobody was hurt at Montevideo. There was no violence. The crew did not attack the captain or his mates. Why, then, is the Government taking the crew into court?

The answer, in a word, is discipline. There have been other such cases. In 1920 the crew of the S. S. Poughkeepsie went on a strike at Hamilton, Bermuda. In that case, the court said:

"A master may have possession of the ship alone, but he cannot be in command of it, if the crew unite in refusing to carry out his orders. Command of a fortress means actual control of the garrison for military purposes. If all the garrison of a fortress, or all the crew of a ship, refuse obedience to the commander, they deprive him of authority and command; they resist and prevent the exercise of his authority and command."

The union spokesmen, in saying that the Algic case represents an "ordinary labor dispute," express the opinion that it should be referred to a body like the National Labor Relations Board.

"Master Must Have Power To Insure Crew's Welfare."

In that connection, an interesting letter was recently written by Capt. Logan Cresap, marine superintendent of a large steamship company, to Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board. He reminded her that he had heard her speak before the Propeller Club and had understood her to say that she could see little difference between discipline aboard ship and discipline in a factory, and he then went on to say:

"What is a ship but a floating world, to itself, cut off from the rest of the world, except for radio. Its crew live, play, eat, sleep, and work on board. On long voyages men get fed up with each other's company and in addition to the normal regulations of all such activities, the baser motives of life must be controlled and if possible, eliminated.

"Where is the parallel with a factory? In the latter men spend, say, eight hours a day working. I do not belittle the job of production manager of a mill. It probably requires a skill which I do not possess and could not acquire. But I am certain it gives little concern to the home living conditions, amusement, feeding, sleeping, health and passions of its employes and the very necessary direction of such activities.

"The master of a vessel must be clothed by law with the authority to regulate such matters, not only to insure that the voyage is a success, but insure that the very welfare of his seamen is safeguarded from fools and bullies. Where is there any parallel with a mill or factory?

"Assume that there is a hitch in the smooth running of a factory because of fights, fires, explosion, or other untoward event. The factory manager twirls the dial of a telephone, and at his request comes all the force of organized society, the police to arrest the culprit, or quell the disorder, firemen to assist him and his subordinates, ambulances to tend him, or additional workers when he needs them.

"Where is there any parallel between that situation and one surrounding a vessel 2,000 nautical miles from the nearest land, and perhaps the same distance from even another ship, where the master must establish and support his own authority under law."

Any system aboard ship that permits men to observe discipline when they want to and drop it when they don't want it, Capt. Cresap said, "will fly to pieces like a runaway engine when the real test comes."

Unions Scoff At Reported Red Influence

Sailors Only Attempting to Better Conditions, They Assert.

Strikes Are 'Mutiny' in Eyes of Owners, U. S. and Captains.

Real Test Shatters Any Volunteer Discipline.

"What is a voyage?" he continued. "Many will describe it as taking a ship from one port to another, say New York to Singapore. However, it is more than that; it is a venture. It is a venture in which a shipowner, passengers, owners of cargo, and mariners, engage together and on definite and agreed-upon terms, for their mutual benefit.

"That definition has come down to us through the centuries and it will stand the test of careful thought. Where is the parallel with a factory? The people who place orders with a factory pay when the factory delivers the goods. Marine freight is payable when the cargo embarks. Factory hands are paid by the day, seamen enter a contract to serve for the venture or voyage.

"These, and many other similar distinctions, separate the business of running a ship from running a factory, and discipline must be suited to the necessities of each case, and is not, and cannot, and never will be the same.

"In dealings between shipowner and seaman these facts must be taken into consideration. Seamen have every right to bargain, but when a venture starts, when the contracts between ship, cargo, passengers and mariners are signed, then the mariners should be held to their contract, with just as much rigidity as the other parties to the venture.

"There is nothing unfair in this. The seamen know the terms of the voyage articles, the Government sees to that; they know the ship, for they can, if they wish, and usually do, see her before they sign on, and there is not or cannot be anything in doubt as to what kind of a venture and contract they are entering. The owner of the ship and the cargo are held to their contracts by law.

"Until seamen are held to their contract, which involves all the essentials of the discipline I have attempted to describe, there will be no merchant marine worthy of the name."

Algic Stands As Symbol.

From this it can be seen that the Algic is but the symbol of a large and serious problem. Nor is it one that involves capital and labor alone. As Chairman Kennedy has pointed out, the American people also are concerned, vitally so.

American ship operators can't compete with foreigners without help. Because of the higher standard of living, it costs more to build a ship in this country; and for the same reason it costs more to run one. In passing the Merchant Marine Act of 1936 Uncle Sam said to the American ship operator:

"You go ahead and build ships. We'll take care of the difference in costs. We'll also make up for the higher wages you pay your seamen and for the more expensive food.

"But remember there is a string tied to this subsidy. In time of war the Government wants your ships, and also your seamen. They will carry fuel and supplies to the fleet. They'll transport troops and maybe some of them will become aircraft carriers, or commerce raiders."

If it had not been for this last—national defense argument—it is doubtful whether Congress would have bothered about the Merchant Marine. As it is, the Government now is embarked on a $500,000,000 program to help provide modern merchant ships.

But what about the men who are going to sail those ships? Sea power, it has been said, is in the seamen—not merely in the ships.

The American Merchant Marine—A Hundred Years Ago

Report of Committee appointed by Parliament in 1837 to investigate the general condition of shipping engaged in foreign trade:

"The American ships frequenting the ports of England are stated by several witnesses to be superior to those of a similar class amongst the ships of Great Britain, the commanders and officers being generally considered to be more competent as seamen and navigators, and more uniformly persons of education, than the commanders and officers of British ships of a similar size and class trading from England to America, while the seamen of the United States are considered to be more carefully selected and more efficient. American ships sailing from Liverpool to New York have a preference over English vessels sailing to the same port, both as to freight and the rate of insurance; and, the higher wages being given, their whole equipment is maintained in a higher state of perfection, so that fewer losses occur; and as the American shipping having increased of late years in the proportion to 12¾ per cent per annum, while the British shipping have increased within the same period only 1½ per cent per annum, the constantly increasing demand for seamen by the rapidly growing maritime commerce of the whole world, the numbers cut off by shipwrecks, and the temptations offered by the superior wages of American vessels, cause a large number of British seamen every year to leave the service of their own country and to embark in that of the United States; and these comprising chiefly the most skilful and competent of our mariners produce the double effect of improving the efficiency of the American crews, and in the same ratio diminishing the efficiency of the British merchant service."

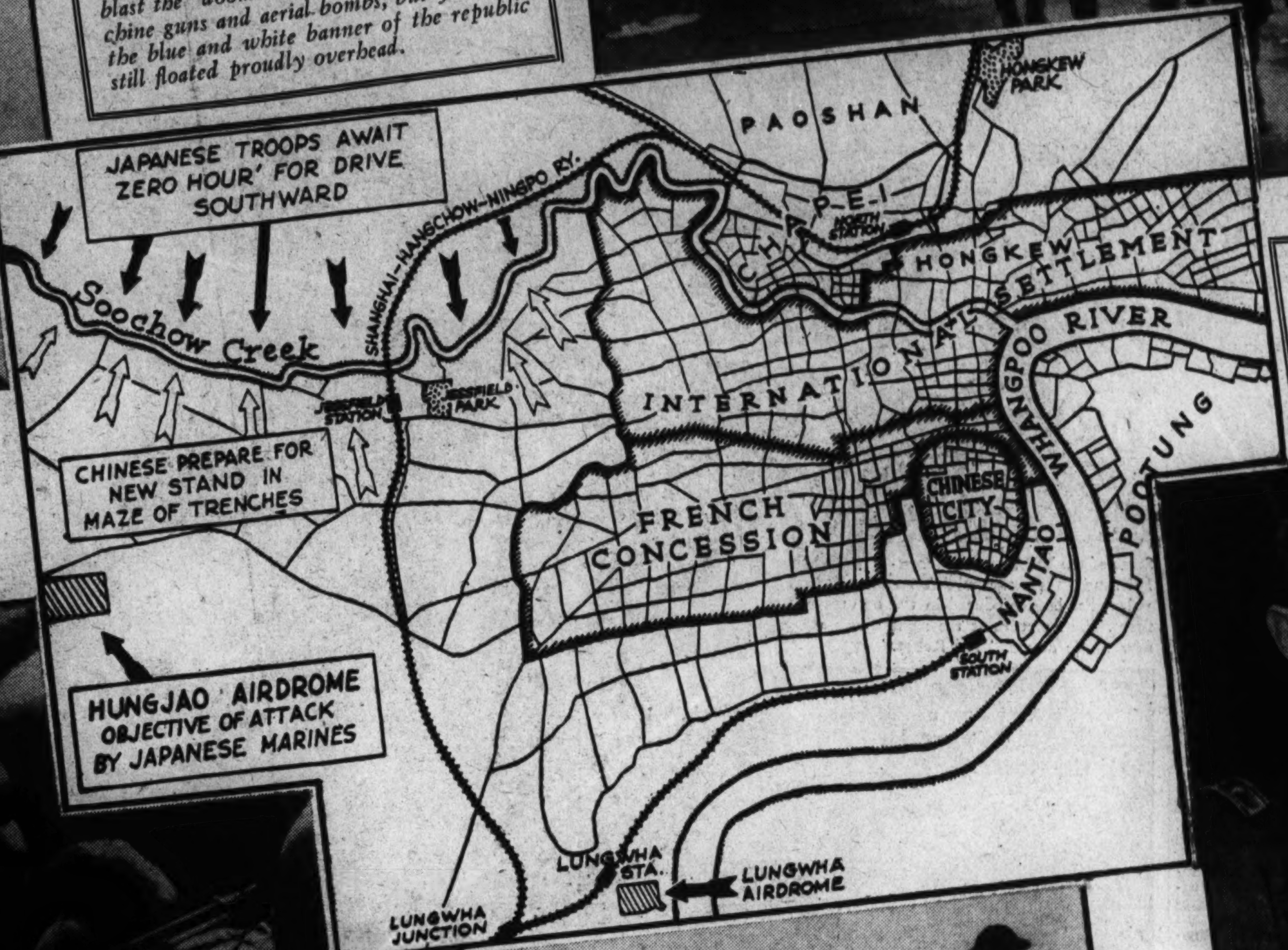
Source: The Clipper Ship Era, by Arthur H. Clark—page 21.

Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

CHAPEI, teeming native quarter of China's great metropolis, was a mass of smoke and flames last week as its Chinese defenders, after an heroic two-month struggle, retreated before the powerful Japanese war machine.

But over the doomed city, a lone Chinese flag still flies. It marks the warehouse on the fringe of the International Settlement where the "suicide squad," 200 of "Chiang's Own," are holding out against 40,000 advancing Japanese, having sworn an oath to die to the last man rather than retreat. The Japanese tried vainly for several days to blast the "doomed battalion" out with machine guns and aerial bombs, but yesterday the blue and white banner of the republic still floated proudly overhead.

The Japanese Advance in Chapei.


JAPANESE TROOPS AWAIT 'ZERO HOUR' FOR DRIVE SOUTHWARD
Soochow Creek
SHANGHAI-HANGCHOW-NINGPO RY.
PAOSHAN
HONGKEW PARK
CHAPEI
NORTH STATION
HONGKEW
INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT
WHANGPOO RIVER
JESSFIELD STATION
JESSFIELD PARK
CHINESE PREPARE FOR NEW STAND IN MAZE OF TRENCHES
FRENCH CONCESSION
CHINESE CITY
NANTAO
POOTUNG
SOUTH STATION
HUNGJAO AIRDROME OBJECTIVE OF ATTACK BY JAPANESE MARINES
LUNGWHA STA.
LUNGWHA AIRDROME
LUNGWHA JUNCTION

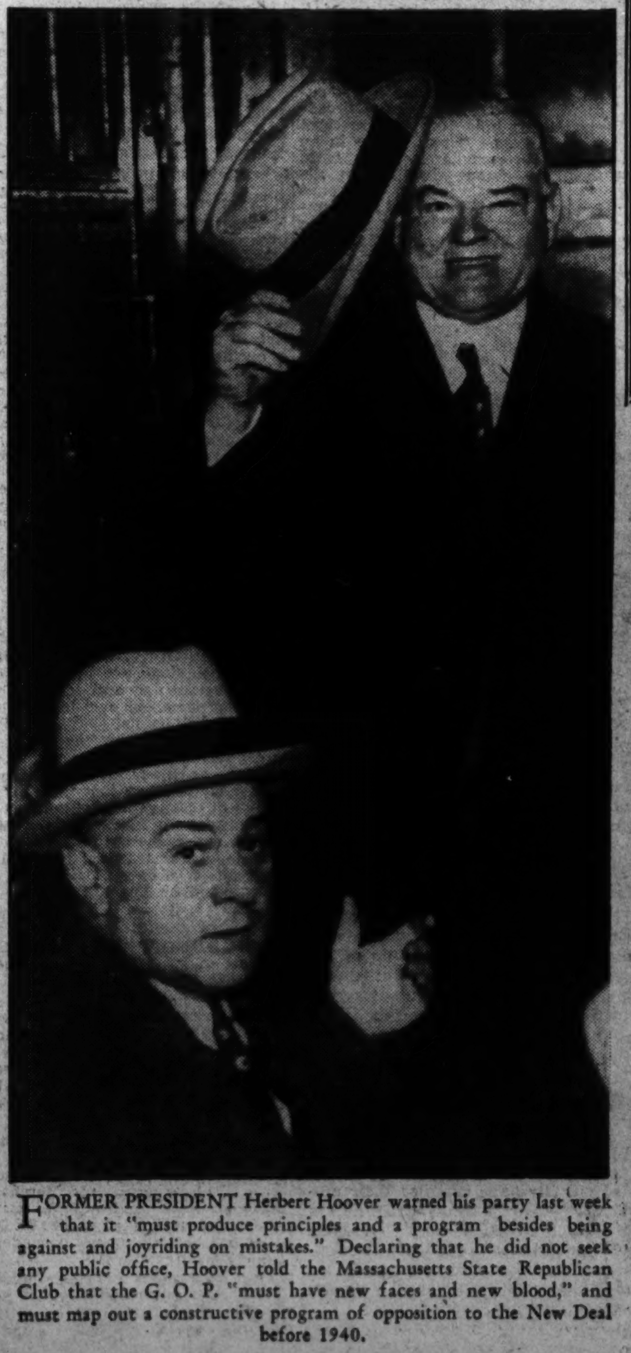
VICTORIOUS at Chapei, the Japanese reinforced their army along the north bank of Soochow Creek (black arrows on map) and prepared for another major offensive, this time against Hunjao airdrome. The Chinese dug a new defense line south of the creek in a maze of trenches in the fertile truck-gardening area which usually supplies Shanghai's food.

As Japan rejected the invitation to attend the Nine-Power Conference at Brussels next week, China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek (above) called upon the United States and Great Britain to make the parley a success and stop Japan's "mad aggression" before it is too late.

"Chiang's Own" Defending Shanghai.

To fully eradicate Communism in the Far East, it will "probably be necessary for Japan to strike directly against Russia," said Gen. Sadao Araki (above), in Tokyo last week.

British soldiers watch the bombing of Chapei. Three Britons, standing guard like this in the International Settlement, were killed last week when Japanese shells exploded in the Jessfield Park area, just inside the international boundary.

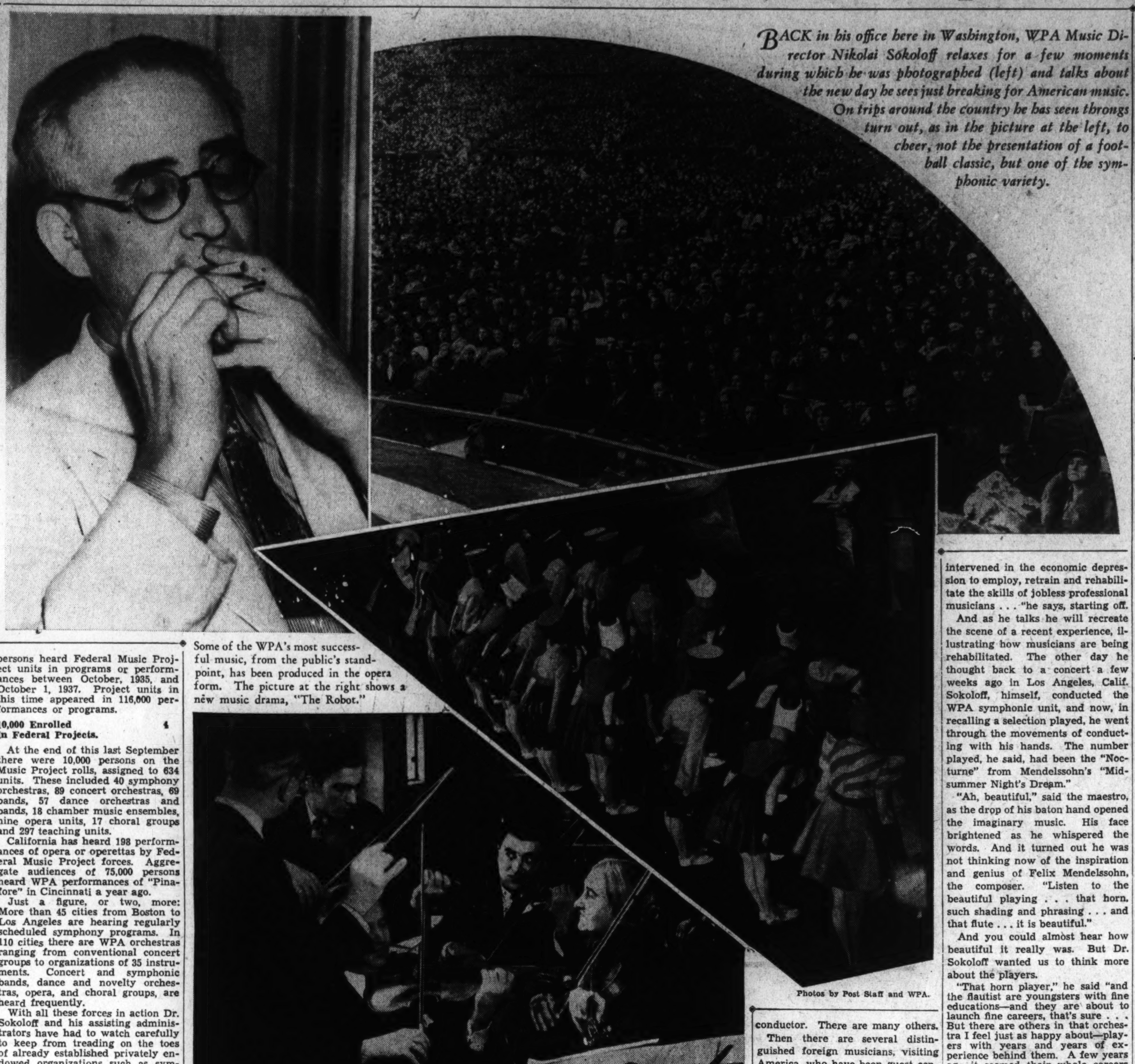


FORMER PRESIDENT Herbert Hoover warned his party last week that it "must produce principles and a program besides being against and joyriding on mistakes." Declaring that he did not seek any public office, Hoover told the Massachusetts State Republican Club that the G. O. P. "must have new faces and new blood," and must map out a constructive program of opposition to the New Deal before 1940.

THE LABOR PEACE CONFERENCE, called to effect a reunion between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., ended in a deadlock last week. The two warring groups, after rejecting each other's peace plans, adjourned until next Thursday, with little hope in sight for an agreement. In the picture above are three who took a leading part in the discussions—Sidney Hillman, of the C. I. O.; George Harrison, of the A. F. of L., and Philip Murray, of the C. I. O.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI served notice on Europe last week that peace on the continent is contingent on three conditions: 1, that Germany get back her pre-war colonies and thus be "restored to her place in the African sun;" 2, that Bolshevism be eliminated from Europe, and immediately, from Spain; and 3, that Italy be left in peace to develop and exploit her new empire in Ethiopia.

10,000 WPA Musicians Have Played to 85 Million People in Two Years



BACK in his office here in Washington, WPA Music Director Nikolai Sokoloff relaxes for a few moments during which he was photographed (left) and talks about the new day he sees just breaking for American music. On trips around the country he has seen throngs turn out, as in the picture at the left, to cheer, not the presentation of a football classic, but one of the symphonic variety.

Some of the WPA's most successful music, from the public's standpoint, has been produced in the opera form. The picture at the right shows a new music drama, "The Robot."

Photos by Post Staff and WPA.

Dr. Sokoloff, himself a veteran baton master, is shown above giving the violin section a special workout. Professional musicians, whom the WPA Music Project found on relief, have had the opportunity to play under some of the Nation's leading orchestra conductors. The public performances of these Federal music units have drawn an aggregate audience of 85,000,000 persons.

Public Favor Creates New Talent Call

Men Moving From Rolls to Join Established Concert Groups.

634 Units Include 40 Symphonies, 89 Other Orchestras.

By Jay Walz.

You might like to know that a long-ailing friend, the respected and revered music master, is doing nicely—in fact, is expected to be out of the hospital shortly.

He's recapturing his health so completely you may not recognize him. He is not only gaining strength, according to those who have been at the bedside, but he looks 50 years younger (and they say his long hair is shorn). Also he is rid of several complexes—for example, he will talk of Bach and Beethoven without genuflecting at mention of the names. And, what is more surprising, will speak of modern music, even modern American music, without suffering an attack of jitters.

On these things about the old man's condition you have the word of Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, who, as chief of the Federal Music Project, has guided the patient's convalescence. We asked the doctor about the case last week, and his report was most enthusiastic and encouraging.

The doctor was in his office at 1500 I street northwest, just back from a trip around the country, checking up on recovery. A musician and artist of long experience, he naturally spoke of visions of things to come in musical America. But that was in the latter part of the interview. Like a good physician assigned to make the best of a bad situation, he spent most of the time giving us facts. He had, it turned out, the best of figures to back up his hopes for the future of music.

Radio and Talkies Preceded Depression.

He reminded us first of the old master's condition a few years back—before he was given hospitalization. And it is a sad story, detailed enough, indeed, to make a most touching human interest yarn.

It wasn't only a depression, you remember, that hit the musician in America. Long before that came along canned music, by way of radio and the talkies, had laid him low. Dr. Sokoloff could spend a day telling about skilled and talented artists who, losing their jobs in symphony orchestras and the opera, were delighted if they could find any kind of a job in their profession—no matter if it meant pounding out cheap jazz until early in the morning. The fact is, many had to pack up their fiddles altogether and go to digging ditches for livelihood—and that is not using figurative language.

On top of the physical handicaps surrounding the musician, there was the affliction of a gross inferiority complex. The American musician, especially he who composed, had even in prosperous days bowed to the public dictum and Europeans knew more about music than native artists and artisans did. And while many fellows with a knack for producing musical manuscript were working hard for years, they never had the audacity to hope their work would some day place them in the succession of masters that, for some mysterious reason, had stopped with Johannes Brahms.

And no one was blaming the symphony conductors and opera impresarios for tramping and retramping the beaten path, for it was a well-known fact that the box office became an unpopular place when any quantity of American music was in store.

Musicians Have Climbed Out of the Ditch.

Several years have passed now since the first talking picture threw the first theater symphonist out of a job; since a radio receiving set first took the place of an ensemble of salaried entertainers; since the depression hit. What happened to the fellows who went to digging ditches? Are they still pushing spades, aided and abetted only by a few protective callouses?

Not according to Dr. Sokoloff. He says there is a happy story stemming from those questions.

The people of Washington, we point out in a prefatory remark, would know more about this story if the city had unemployed musicians. Strictly speaking, it has none, and the WPA's music project, organized as relief for those professional musicians who had lost all means of earning a living in their chosen field, consequently skipped the District of Columbia when it came to setting up activities. It planted units nearly everywhere else.

Last week Dr. Sokoloff offered such figures as these to show what has been done since the Federal Music Project under way just two years ago:

Aggregate audiences of 85,000,000 persons heard Federal Music Project units in programs or performances between October, 1935, and October 1, 1937. Project units in this time appeared in 116,000 performances or programs.

10,000 Enrolled In Federal Projects.

At the end of this last September there were 10,000 persons on the Music Project rolls, assigned to 634 units. These included 40 symphony orchestras, 89 concert orchestras, 69 bands, 57 dance orchestras and bands, 18 chamber music ensembles, nine opera units, 17 choral groups and 297 teaching units.

California has heard 198 performances of opera or operettas by Federal Music Project forces. Aggregate audiences of 75,000 persons heard WPA performances of "Pinafore" in Cincinnati a year ago.

Just a figure, or two, more: More than 45 cities from Boston to Los Angeles are hearing regularly scheduled symphony programs. In 110 cities there are WPA orchestras ranging from conventional concert groups to organizations of 35 instruments. Concert and symphonic bands, dance and novelty orchestras, opera, and choral groups, are heard frequently.

With all these forces in action Dr. Sokoloff and his assisting administrators have had to watch carefully to keep from treading on the toes of already established privately endowed organizations such as symphony orchestras and opera companies. A favorite method of remaining in the clear has been to dig up for presentation works which the private groups do not touch.

Unknown Works Tried, Prove Popular.

"Because they have not had to keep a wary eye on the box office," said the project director, "many works that are infrequently heard on programs of the established organizations have been performed, and, to an extent never before experienced, these orchestras have played the music of American composers. The music libraries of the world have been examined for program material."

And just to make clear that there is no feeling of rivalry between Federal units and the private organizations Dr. Sokoloff named off a list of conductors of important symphony orchestras who have appeared as guest conductors of the Federally sponsored orchestra.

On the list were Frederick Stock, the Chicago Symphony's conductor; Willem van Hoogstraten, conductor of New York's summer stadium concerts; Rudolph Ganz, president of the Chicago Musical College; the late Henry Hadley, noted American conductor and composer; Alfred Hertz, formerly conductor of the San Francisco Symphony; Erno Rapee, the radio conductor; Howard Barlow, known also for his radio symphony concerts; Antonia Brico, one of the most widely known of American women conductors; John Powell, the celebrated Richmond composer, pianist and conductor. There are many others.

Then there are several distinguished foreign musicians, visiting America, who have been guest conductors: Paul Hindemith, Arnold Schoenberg, Jerzy Bojanowski, Paul Stassovetch, Paul Amadeus Pisk, Hans Bernstein, Burle Marx, the former conductor of the Rio de Janerio Philharmonic Orchestra and Carlos Chavez, Mexico's ranking conductor and composer. These are all names of men prominent in activities of the music world, and their services to the music project show how seriously it is taken.

Project Uncovers Much New Talent.

The hundreds of performances that are being given mean, first of all, that thousands of musicians have jobs—and not only that; they are "rehabilitating" themselves. Nikolai Sokoloff likes that word in connection with what he is doing. He uses it often.

"Since the Federal Government intervened in the economic depression to employ, retrain and rehabilitate the skills of jobless professional musicians . . . "he says, starting off.

And as he talks he will recreate the scene of a recent experience, illustrating how musicians are being rehabilitated. The other day he thought back to a concert a few weeks ago in Los Angeles, Calif. Sokoloff, himself, conducted the WPA symphonic unit, and now, in recalling a selection played, he went through the movements of conducting with his hands. The number played, he said, had been the "Nocturne" from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

"Ah, beautiful," said the maestro, as the drop of his baton hand opened the imaginary music. His face brightened as he whispered the words. And it turned out he was not thinking now of the inspiration and genius of Felix Mendelssohn, the composer. "Listen to the beautiful playing . . . that horn, such shading and phrasing . . . and that flute . . . it is beautiful."

And you could almost hear how beautiful it really was. But Dr. Sokoloff wanted us to think more about the players.

"That horn player," he said "and the flautist are youngsters with fine educations—and they are about to launch fine careers, that's sure . . . But there are others in that orchestra I feel just as happy about—players with years and years of experience behind them. A few years ago it seemed their whole careers were behind them. Many of them have played in some of the finest orchestras in the country. In years past I have known them in such orchestras, in San Francisco, in Cleveland, in Chicago and New York. The depression stranded them, large numbers outside the gates of Hollywood. The WPA Music Project found them on relief. Now they are playing again."

Both the youngsters and the oldsters are headed for happier days, the project director believes, because of two developments. Those 85,000,000 persons of the WPA audience, for one thing, have broadened the whole base of American music lovers. "Great music in no longer the privilege of the more fortunate among dwellers in the city;" people throughout the country have heard it now and are clamoring for more. This vast audience is going to create a new market for unemployed talent.

U. S. Turning To Music as Never Before

Scholoff Sees Visions of Cultured Program Replacing Aid.

1,500 Native Composers Included in Works Produced.

The slack is gradually being taken up. Last September, alone, 114 project musicians returned to private employment, Sokoloff says. A harpist in Boston was engaged by the symphony there. Six New York project players accepted jobs with a radio broadcasting company's new symphony orchestra. One more became a member of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra. And these are just examples.

Composers Benefited As Never Before.

Secondly, two years of the music project have shown what can be done with Government support. If millions of citizens become eager music lovers in a program designed primarily for relief of distressed musicians, how much could be done in a program presented directly for the enjoyment and cultural development of the people!

Both ways the musician is sure to gain.

Ever since the music project was launched, everyone connected with it, certainly Dr. Sokoloff, thought something should come out of it for the American composer, who didn't need relief so much as he did a chance to be heard and to hear his own works.

A few months ago one department of the project set out to determine just what had been done in two years time. As a result America is to have its first index of native composers.

This index isn't all compiled yet but already it shows that the United States doesn't exactly get all its musical nourishment from abroad. The index doesn't include a dozen, a score, or a hundred names of American writers of music—but 1,500. One thousand and five hundred native composers have had their works performed by WPA music groups up to the present time.

Even Dr. Sokoloff was surprised at this figure. He was also surprised at the stature of some of the works. Among the American compositions played were 50 symphonies, 35 concerti, 60 symphonic and tone poems, 30 grand, light or chamber operas, operas buffa and masques, 10 cantatas, two masses and nine other liturgical or sacred works, hundreds of suites, overtures and descriptive pieces, ballets, works for chamber ensembles, trios, duets and solos.

Time Is Passing For Public Pity.

The recognized composers, with few exceptions, are among the 1,500; others probably will be as soon as their music is heard a few times; still others may just be serious, or ambitious.

Dr. Sokoloff says frankly that a great part of the music by the lesser known composers may have only a "contemporaneous merit." A lot of it is trivial and may not be long remembered.

But . . . "In the program literature of the established orchestras, selected from the music written in the last 200 years, it is only the occasional work that has endured. Thousands of other compositions are now forgotten. And there may be a risk in passing judgment too quickly on these new works of ours when it is recalled that the directors of the Vienna Court Theater preferred the music of Adalbert Gyrowetz to that of his contemporary, Ludwig von Beethoven."

And so Dr. Sokoloff concludes thinking this way about it:

"If only a few of these works brought to performance through the Federal Music Project possess enduring values the whole cause of native music will have been tremendously advanced. This question arises: Will this encouragement for the American composer hasten the day when the United States will produce a literature of indigenous music, all its own, finding expression, form, eloquence and cadence in its vernacular and idiom, and stemming from our own ideals, history and folk habits?

"We may be standing on the threshold of a truly great national culture, as many social students aver, and we know that the contribution of creative music to this culture must be a fundamental one."

So, you see, the old music master isn't to be romanticized too much, nor pitied. He's coming back strong—and he has a lot of work to do.

Hunting of Autographs 'Unmanly' in Germany

Berlin (AP).—Autograph hunting is frowned upon by the Nazis.

Balour von Schirach's newspaper, Hitler Jugend, calls it a "foolish, unmanly habit" and exhorts the Fuehrer's youthful followers "once and for all to quit (it) . . . and to look for manly expressions."

The Hitler Jugend explains that the value of autographed documents, pictures of Hitler for example, is diminished greatly by juveniles who regard an autograph as a mere "object of exchange."

Londonderry Prepares To Burn Huge Effigy

Londonderry, Northern Ireland (AP).—Needles are busy here on the world's largest tailoring job.

Picked tailors are making a suit with 50-inch chest. Pants with legs 96 inches long and 12 inches wide. Jacket 60 inches across the shoulders.

Nearly 100 yards of cloth will be used for the outfit, which will adorn an effigy of Col. Robert Lundy, Governor of Londonderry during the famous siege of 1688. Lundy advocated that the gates of the city be opened to the besieging troops of King James II. The people refused. Later he escaped over the walls. Every year since the city has remembered his treachery by burning him in effigy.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

National Affairs

Washington's Body Placed in Marble Sarcophagus.

It will be recalled that six years ago a discharged employe, in revenge against the present master of Mount Vernon, Mr. John A. Washington, broke into the family vault with the express intention of stealing the remains of our first President. The dastardly thief did succeed in taking a skull, but upon investigation it was found that the General's coffin was untouched, and the skull was that of a relative. The next day the robber was caught and the skull recovered. It was then and there decided by the family that a new and stronger vault would be constructed on the secluded spot selected by Washington shortly before his death. Within a few months the remains of those in the old family vault were removed to the new one.

This week this formal announcement was published regarding the replacing of the remains of our first President in a marble sarcophagus:

"It is with no ordinary feeling of solemn gratitude that we are able to announce to the public the construction of a massive marble coffin in which the immortal remains of the 'Father of His Country' have been deposited in the family vault at Mount Vernon.

"After a lapse of 37 years the wooden coffin has been twice renewed and the relatives and friends have with a becoming and laudable desire sought for a more permanent and imperishable receptacle in which to enshrine the ashes of Washington.

"The construction of the coffin is in modern form from a solid block of marble 8 feet in length, 3 feet in width, 2 feet 2 inches in depth, and resting on a base or plinth projecting around the body of the sarcophagus; the lid, or covering stone, is a ponderous block of pure white marble, emblazoned with arms and insignia of the United States in boldest relief. The design occupies a large portion of the central part of the top and represents a shield divided into 13 stripes resting on the flag of our country, which is attached by cords to a spear forming a background to the shield by which it is supported. The crest is an eagle with open wings, just perching upon the suspension bar of the shield in the act of clutching the arrows and the olive branch. In the lower plain field of the lid is the bold and deeply sculptured name of Washington. At the foot of the coffin is this inscription:

" 'By permission of Lawrence Lewis, the surviving executor of George Washington, this sarcophagus was presented by John Struthers, of Philadelphia, Marble Mason, A. D. 1837.'

"The sarcophagus is placed on the right of the entrance between the outer wall and the vault (meaning the inner vault): and the ceremony of depositing the leaden coffin within the marble cavity was consummated on Saturday, the 7th instant, by Mr. Strickland, Mr. Struthers and Mr. Hill, the sculptor, in the presence of Major Lewis, Lorenzo Lewis, George Washington, Miss Jane Washington and Rev. and Mrs. Johnson."

* * * *

Domestic News

The First Explorer of Our Atlantic Coast.

NEW YORK.—In the current issue of one of our leading monthly magazines there is a story of more than passing interest to our citizens. It concerns the explorations of the great Verrazzona, a Florentine, who is said to be the first explorer of our Atlantic coast line. Sailing up and down our coast in 1524, "while it was still covered with primitive forest," he entered the bay of what is now New York and called it "Beautiful Lake" (bellissimo lago). Later he explored the harbor at Newport, where he admitted that he was struck with the beauty of the females, though of another race, as they are now

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Germans Want More Justice in Ameirca.

PITTSBURG, PA.—A convention of Germans who have made America their new home was held in this city on the 21st instant. The outstanding purpose of the meeting was to further the cause of German literature in the United States, to provide public education for their children, and to ask Congress for a modification in the present naturalization law, which is now deemed prejudiced to their interest. The convention also recommended the establishment of an organization through which incoming Germans might find jobs.

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A Cotton-Picking Race.

AUGUSTA, GA.—There has been great excitement on one of our nearby cotton plantations which was selected by the plantation owners of this vicinity as the place where the annual cotton-picking contest would be held. Crowds foregathered from the surrounding countryside to witness the contest. After the eliminating tests two pickers, each representing a plantation, began picking at dawn, and at sunset one picker had picked 352 pounds of cotton and the other 325. The reward was two large bottles of cider.

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Russians Are Extending Their Boundaries in North America.

NEW YORK—By extending their holdings on the west coast of North America from Nootka, 49 degrees and 5 minutes, north latitude, to Bodega, 38 degrees and 23 minutes of the same latitude, the Russians have now usurped nearly 280 leagues of territory and must be at present at the mission of San Francisco, and within only 60 leagues of Monterey, the capital of Upper California.

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Foreign Affairs

British Royal Jewels Claimed by Hanovarian King.

GOETTINGEN, HANOVER.—King Ernest, the present ruler of Hanover, the fifth son of George III of England, who came to the throne of Hanover because of the salic law which precluded the continuance of the dual crown of England and Hanover when Victoria succeeded to the throne of England, has filed a claim against England for the recovery of all the British crown jewels. In his claim King Ernest asserts that when George I ascended the thrones of England and Hanover he carried with him to England valuable crown jewels, and according to the inventory of his British predecessor there were no crown jewels at the British court. Through the succession of the three Georges and William IV he as the senior living male heir of George I is entitled, according to the inheritance law of Hanover, to these jewels. A joint commission has been appointed to consider the claim, but it is doubtful if Queen Victoria will release them.

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Noted Poet Returns From Trip to the Continent.

LONDON, ENG.—The venerable poet Wordsworth arrived this week in London from an extended tour of the continent in search of health. His friends are delighted to find him so much improved. After a short visit in this city he will proceed to his beautiful and picturesque residence at Rysel Mount.

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Conditions in U. S. as Viewed by British.

LONDON, ENG.—Due to the wrangling in the United States (and other internal misunderstandings) John Bull thinks that the dissolution of the American Union is almost at hand. But should such a thing happen it will be only necessary to transpose one letter in its name to represent the breaking up of the Union—"United States will become Untied States."

* * * *

American Money Panic Affects French Towns.

LYONS, FRANCE.—Due to the panic in commercial and financial circles in America during this year the mills of our city have curtailed their production and laid off their workers until now a serious unemployment situation exists. A large number of our people are in destitute circumstances. The same condition also exists in Rouen and Alsace. It is unfortunate that the mill owners have relied so completely on American trade.

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Mt. Vernon Seminary to Mark Birth 100 Years Ago of Its Founder

Institution Opened Here By Indianan

'At Homes' of Educator Always Attracted Celebrities.

How She Loved Cats and Hated Typewriters Is Recalled.

By Jean Brownell.

"For those young ladies who do not wish to undertake the rigors of a four-year college course but who feel the inadequacy of the high school course to prepare them for their responsibilities in life, Mount Vernon Seminary offers two years of selected college courses."

The phraseology is discreet, the tone refined, yet the idea implicit in this paragraph from an early catalogue of Washington's oldest girls' boarding school was revolutionary. In 1875 some "young women" went to college, but few "young ladies" did; so Mrs. Elizabeth Somers faced all the dangers of pioneering when she ventured to introduce higher education for "young ladies" at Mount Vernon Seminary.

The experiment worked, as the existence of thousands of junior colleges today proves. Mrs. Somers' seminary flourished. It now has over 3,000 alumnae, many of whom will be in Washington next week to mark the 100th anniversary of the founder's birth.

Her career as an educator was more or less thrust upon Mrs. Somers. A few years as a teacher in the Middle West had won for her a reputation before she came to Washington from her Indiana home in 1863 as the wife of James Somers, a lawyer. Indiana Congressmen and Government officials here remembered her and persuaded her to tutor their children. After several years of private lessons, she decided her pupils needed the classroom competition and social contacts afforded by a real school.

School Was Opened At Her Home in 1875.

In 1875 she opened the school at her F street home. Because several of her friends had asked that their daughters be allowed to live with her family, the institution became a resident school at the very beginning. Her social prominence in Washington and her wide acquaintance in other parts of the country contributed to a rapid increase in enrollment which forced her to move to a larger building at 1100 M street six years later.

Her decision to include in the curriculum two years of college studies probably was due to the fact that she herself had received a more extensive education than was usual in her day. Her father, a Methodist minister in Rush County, Ind., appreciated her brilliant mind and determined to give it proper training. So she was sent to that pioneer among women's schools, Ohio Wesleyan Female College in Cincinnati. Following her graduation in 1855, she taught at the Northwestern Female Seminary, which later was made part of Northwestern University. She also was on the faculty of the Methodist Female College in Pittsburgh for a while. In both positions the young woman's intellect and teaching ability attracted attention.

Her school in Washington, of which she remained headmistress for 40 years, was named for Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church in Baltimore, of which her brother, the Rev. Thomas M. Eddy, was pastor. It was usually referred to merely as Mrs. Somers' school, however. This close association of founder and school continued even after 1915, when she retired, for she continued to maintain an active interest in the seminary until her death in 1924.

Home-Making Stressed In Girls' Curriculum.

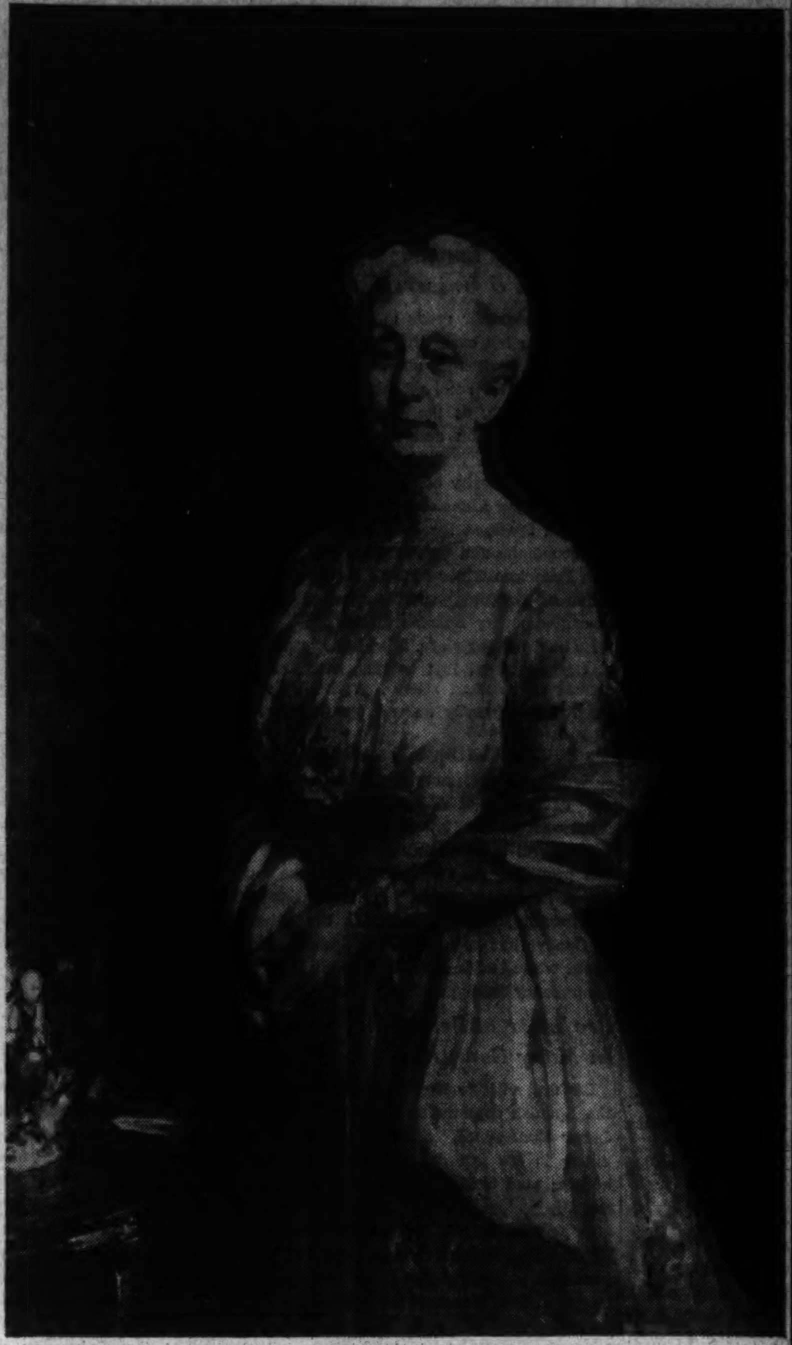
Thoroughly realistic toward her job, Mrs. Somers knew the large majority of her "young ladies" came to her not for academic training but for an education which would prepare them to be wives and hostesses. Accordingly her curriculum stressed the practical side of home-making—the raising of children, the management of servants, the planning of meals. This emphasis still is felt at the school. College preparatory work is offered, but the school's watchword is "the art of living."

"Whatever else they may set out to do," a 1936 bulletin states, "most graduates of Mount Vernon Seminary eventually marry, in a good many cases shortly after finishing school. Accordingly, whatever else we may set out to teach them during their preparatory years at school, the emphasis at Mount Vernon is frankly upon developing fully each individual's capacity to measure up to what is expected of a gentlewoman as an intelligent wife and mother, as a cultured member of society and as a responsible citizen in her community."

Strict Standard Set In Good Manners.

Training in the home-making field is provided at the school today in a number of ways. The student receives scientific training for her domestic career in chemistry, physics and bacteriology courses. The home economics department, the bulletin states, is concerned "not only with the culinary art, but with economic and legislative aspects of food and clothing from producer to consumer." Practical experience in bookkeeping is acquired in the student-managed gift shop. Economics courses stress budgets, investments and other elements of personal finance.

Mrs. Somers believed that "at no other time is a young girl so susceptible to the refining influence of a beautiful and harmonious environment as during those plastic years which she spends in boarding school." A stately and gracious person herself, she insisted on a strict standard for good manners among her students and faculty alike. The story is told that a brilliant woman who applied to her for a teaching position was turned down solely because she rested her elbows on the table during her interview with Mrs. Somers.



MANY of Mount Vernon Seminary's 3,000 alumnae will come to Washington this week to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Elizabeth Somers, founder, whose portrait is reproduced above. Herself a teacher, who came to the Capital as the wife of an Indiana lawyer, Mrs. Somers opened a school on F street in 1875 to give pupils she was tutoring classroom atmosphere.

MRS. SOMERS' experiment in higher education for "young ladies" was successful, as a view of the extensive grounds today, see above, makes clear. In the top picture appear several attractive buildings of the new school on Nebraska avenue; the chapel is on the left. Immediately above is a picture taken inside the chapel.

FEATURING the birthday celebration Friday will be a "Pageant of the Hundred Years," in which girls of the Seminary will represent, through authentic costumes, each year since the birth of their school's founder in 1837. A part of the parade is shown in the picture above, taken during a rehearsal.

Dinner at the school, in her time as today, was a formal occasion. The girls dressed each night and walked into the dining room in procession. Her Friday "at homes" were famous throughout Washington for the number of social celebrities present.

Her alert wit was the joy of her students. "While others thought, Mrs. Somers flashed," an alumna recalls. She once was asked to compare the pedagogical abilities of two teachers in the English department, Miss Cole and Miss Colegan. "Compare them" she said at once. "Positive, Cole; comparative, Colegan; superlative, both."

Teacher Was Student When School Opened.

On another occasion she cast terror into the heart of a Bible instructor by asking her solemnly what the cat said to Noah. The teacher, paralyzed by the thought that Mrs. Somers had discovered a gap in her knowledge, confessed she did not know. She had forgotten Mrs. Somers' weakness for puns. The answer was "Ararat here?"

The Bible teacher, who tells the story on herself, was Miss Harriet Belle Walker. Now 75 years old, she became a pupil at Mount Vernon the day it opened in October, 1875. She later joined the faculty and taught at the seminary for 40 years until she retired to give all her time to the Alumnae Association. Her long association with Mrs. Somers left her with a keen appreciation of the latter's ability.

Pre-eminently an educator, Mrs. Somers refused to worry about the administrative problems of her school. These she turned over to Mrs. Adelia Gates Hensley, her associate for 30 years. Mrs. Hensley was appointed to succeed her as headmistress in 1915.

Her educational activities in Washington were not confined to Mount Vernon. She was particularly interested in the development of American University, which awarded her the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature in 1918.

In a day when a girls' boarding school was considered the equivalent of a convent, Mrs. Somers permitted her students to attend the plays and concerts which she believed to be a part of education. Visits to Congress were frequent. Authorities on the problems of the day gave talks at the school, for Mrs. Somers wished to send her young ladies forth equipped with an understanding of what was going on in the world around them. The 1887 catalogue lists a course on "American Thought on Social and Political Questions of the Day."

Among Mrs. Somers' few eccentricities was an abhorrence of typewriters. She maintained the machine was not quite the thing for correspondence of any sort, and while she was headmistress every business letter sent out from the school was in longhand.

Her students used to say that the only forms of ostentation she allowed herself were her carriage and her cats. She always had at least two of the latter, and at one time had nine. The cats lived in the rear of the school in a little house covered with pink honeysuckle.

Her presence is still felt in the school. A portrait of her hangs on the dining room wall. The chapel of the new school on the present 31-acre campus on Nebraska avenue, to which the seminary moved in 1917, is a memorial to her. A stained-glass window has been placed in memory of her in the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, of which she was a member.

During the years following her retirement, she was accustomed to attend the Church of the Covenant, whose steps were easier for her to climb than those of her own church. Her customary seat was in the "amen corner" near the door. Seminary students of all faiths began coming to the church when they learned they would see the retired headmistress there, and at length the "amen corner" was monopolized by Mount Vernon girls. Mrs. Somers would come early so that she could greet them as they arrived.

A minor crisis was precipitated one Sunday when Mrs. Somers was late. Her carriage had broken down and she entered the church just as the minister was reading the Scriptures. To add to her embarrassment, the entire "amen corner" rose in respect to her, and the service had to be interrupted until she was seated.

Girls at Mount Vernon Seminary pursue the "art of living" as well as academic proficiency. To the school each year come distinguished artists around whom students may gather informally as in the above scene. Frances Nash, the noted pianist, who is one of the school's most prominent alumnae, and who visits the school frequently, is shown entertaining a group of students at an afternoon musicale.

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president emeritus of Mount Holyoke, who was a friend of Mrs. Somers, will give the address at the centenary celebration Friday morning. That afternoon students and alumnae will gather for the annual cutting of the birthday cake, which this year will have 100 candles. Special exhibits will be on view, including dresses worn by Mrs. Somers, early catalogues of the school, class pins, textbooks and senior papers. Publications and works of art by graduates of the seminary also will be on display.

A banquet will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Friday evening. The speaker will be Mme. Olga Samaroff-Stokowski, pianist, lecturer and teacher. The students' part in the celebration will consist of a "Parade of the Hundred Years" following the banquet. The girls will represent by means of authentic costumes each year since Mrs. Somers' birth in 1837.

Among the alumnae who will be present will be Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the Ambassador to Russia. Washington alumnae who will attend include Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, daughter of Alexander Bell and wife of the editor of the National Geographic Magazine; Mrs. David Fairchild, her sister; Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Barry Mohun, Mrs. Willoughby S. Chesley, Mrs. John K. McKee, Mrs. Fleming Newbold, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Levi Cooke and Mrs. Charles Fairfax.

China's Aliens Ruled By Laws of Their Own

Special U. S. Courts Handle Cases for 7,800 Americans Still in Far East Despite Japanese War.

This is the third story of a series dealing with China's relations with America. This one traces the development of treaties between the two countries. Three similar stories will cover trade, investments and treaties between the United States and Japan.

By W. B. Ragsdale.

By the Associated Press.

More than 300,000 foreigners live in China, most of them under laws of their own lands, not subject to the rules of conduct that govern the Chinese.

Despite the war, about 7,800 American businessmen, mission workers and travelers still are in China. Normally, there are about 10,000. For them, special American courts exist to handle their claims against others, hear the claims against them, and to apply American, instead of Chinese, justice to them when they do wrong.

The same is true of the citizens of several other nations. Foreign troops are garrisoned in eight Chinese cities. Over them fly the flags of Great Britain, Japan, the United States, France and Italy.

Treaties Bind China to Foreign Influence.

For China is so tightly enmeshed by treaties that its government may scarcely turn without asking the consent of some foreign nation. So it has been for many years. If China wants to raise its tariffs, an international conference must be called.

China's first treaty was with Russia in 1689. It fixed boundaries, granted free trade and extradition of criminals. But the Russians wanted more freedom of trade. They sent new envoys in 1719. At the frontier, the Chinese found that the Russians had brought wives along.

"We have women enough at Peking," they were told, and, despite a protest to the emperor, the women had to go back.

Nevertheless, their envoys went home empty-handed. Eight years later another treaty was agreed upon. It allowed one caravan every three years.

During the eighteenth century China's trade with other nations grew, but the other nations came to China to trade. The Chinese did not stir from the land of their ancestors, where reigned the emperor.

To them, all outsiders were barbarians. They were the only civilized people. Their history went back for thousands of years. If these barbarian outsiders wanted treaties, they should come as vassals with gifts and reverent homage for the emperor. He was supreme among rulers and should treat with those of no other nation on a basis of equality.

Gov. Loo outlined these views very neatly for Lord Napier in 1834 when that robust Englishman went to treat with the emperor. The governor told him:

"The barbarians of this nation (Great Britain) coming to or leaving Canton have beyond their trade not any public business; and the commissioned officers of the celestial empire never take cognizance of the trivial affairs of trade.

"The some hundreds of thousands of commercial duties yearly coming from the said nation concern not the celestial empire to the extent of a hair or a feather' down."

Five Ports Opened After British War.

Nor would they treat with the British until the latter went to war because of injured dignity and lost opium; not until the British had taken Amoy, Ningpo, Shanghai, had sacked and destroyed Chinkiang and were ready to take Nanking.

Then a treaty was signed which opened the five ports of Canton, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo and Shanghai to the trade and residence of British subjects, ceded Hongkong to Great Britain, provided for official intercourse and dealt with tariffs.

The Americans stood by during the war, watching the affray, smuggling in goods for the British, going ahead with their own business and doing a little opium trading of their own. Their policy was one of peace toward China, but a naval squadron stood by.

An alert American officer, Commodore Lawrence Kearny, asked the governor of Canton that America be not forgotten when the new treaty with Britain was drawn. He asked that the Americans in their trade be placed on a footing with "the merchants of the nation most favored."

Soon after the British treaty was drawn, the consular agent at Canton wrote that trade had been opened to all foreigners on an equal footing.

Almost immediately a commission was sent to negotiate a treaty for the United States. Caleb Cushing, shrewd Massachusetts lawyer, headed it. It took along, among other things, a pair of six-shooters, a spy glass and thermometer. Its purpose was to obtain a promise in writing of the things that had been granted to the British.

Cushing took two letters, one giving him full power to treat, the other from President Tyler to the emperor. That of the President was loaded with bombast, bore a veiled threat, and asked about the emperor's health.

American Trader Hostile to Mission.

At Macao, Cushing flourished moustachios and imperial with spurs at his heels. The British laughed. American merchants were fearful. What can Cushing do that has not already been done? they asked. They had gotten along nicely with the Chinese for 50 years without a treaty. And the Chinese liked them better than the English whom they had just quit fighting. One merchant wrote:

"He cannot make us better off—and a very few of his important airs will make us hated by the Chinese, and then we will lose all of the advantages we now hold over the English, and though I believe Mr. C. to be as honest as the most of politicians, yet I fear for the sake of being, as he hopes, put face to face with Taoukwang (the emperor) he will sacrifice his countrymen and the good will of the Chinese and lose all."

For Cushing, like most of the

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Outsiders in China Ruled By Own Laws

7,800 Americans Still in Far East Despite Japanese War.

Special U. S. Courts Still Handle Cases of Citizens.

Continued from Page 5.

other foreigners who came to China to treat, was insisting that he be taken to Peking to see the emperor. Yet, like all the others, he was instructed not to prostrate himself as the court ritual called for.

Thus far no outside envoy had seen the emperor since the Russian over a hundred years before, nor were the Chinese disposed to take Cushing to Peking. A commissioner was sent to Macao to meet him.

While the treaty was being drawn, Chinese broke into the grounds of the American consulate at Canton, seeking to remove a weather vane which they believed had caused a drought. An American killed a Chinese. The Chinese officials demanded that the man be given to them for punishment.

The matter was turned over to Cushing and Kiying, the Chinese commissioner. Cushing called a jury of Americans and had the case tried under American law. The man was acquitted. Kiying accepted the settlement and agreed that that principle of handling such cases should be written into the treaty, along with stipulations that the Chinese government must protect Americans.

Americans and British Profited.

Under the "most favored nation" practice, the Americans had fallen heir to the British treaty rights. Now the British profited by what Cushing gained.

Put together, they had obtained:

The opening of five ports to trade, with the right to live in those ports; equality in consular and diplomatic dealings; lower tonnage rates; abolition of the merchant trading monopoly; freedom of British and Americans from Chinese courts.

Not only did Britain and the United States share treaty benefits, but so did France, Russia and the other nations that dealt with China. The diplomats of all nations were pitted against those of China.

At the turn of the nineteenth century, Japan, France, Russia, Germany and Great Britain were scrambling for concessions and leases in China. About that time the United States took over the Philippines.

Then President McKinley mentioned the open door policy with pointed casualness in connection with American tenure in the Philippines. He said American statesmanship could not be indifferent to the opportunity offered and:

"We seek no advantages in the Orient which are not common to all. Asking only the open door for ourselves, we are ready to accord the open door to others."

Very soon, John Hay, the Secretary of State, was sending diplomats around to the foreign offices in London, Berlin and St. Petersburg to get specific statements that the open door policy, or freedom of trade in China for all nations at equal terms, would "in no wise interfere with any treaty port or vested interest within any so-called 'sphere of influence' or leased territory" those nations had in China. He got them. Japan and Italy also agreed.

Foreign Soldiers Sent After Rebellion.

From this stipulation and the agreements coupled with it springs the broad description of the "open door policy."

About this time, the Boxers decided that the foreigner was increasing the taxes of the Chinese, disturbing their peace and the bones of their ancestors, and had too many special court privileges from which the Chinese were shut out. The Manchu dynasty was not much more popular than the foreigners. It was alien to the Chinese, its officials corrupt. But the Empress Dowager diverted the wrath to the foreigners.

After the fighting, new agreements were signed containing apologies for the murder of foreigners, indemnities, bans on arms, destruction of Chinese forts, defenses for foreign legations and new trade agreements.

Foreign troops have been kept in China since then under authority of the Boxer protocol to keep the lines of communication open between Peiping and the sea. Out of the new treaties came more legal privileges for foreigners, too. Several times the Chinese have tried to shake them off since, but have failed.

Japan got new privileges with her 21 demands in 1915, got Shantung out of the Paris peace conference. The Chinese, their pleas for release from some of the old treaties rejected, refused to sign the Treaty of Versailles.

At the Washington conference in 1922 came the Nine-Power Treaty, in which the major powers with interests in China promised to treat her with more respect.

Since, Japan has marched through Manchuria, set up the State of Manchukuo, withdrawn from the League of Nations and pulled out of the naval limitations treaty.

Numerous diplomatic exchanges have occurred. They did not alter the course of events.

Spanish Ambassador Confident Loyalists Will Triumph; A Scholar, He Talks of Nietzche, But Knows Movies Too

Dr. de los Rios Says Art Still Flourishes in War-Torn Spain, But He Laments Loss of Gaiety.

Envoy Has Written Books on Politics, Law, Philosophy and Religion; Has Deep Respect for Emerson.

This is the third in a series of articles on the Washington diplomatic corps.

By Gerald G. Gross

HOW he is sad, again he laughs and his dark brown eyes twinkle mischievously. He skips from a discussion of Nietzsche to an observation upon American film comedies, and the sequence seems perfectly logical. His mind soars above the heights, his heart is with the masses.

Don Fernando de los Rios Urruti, loyalist Spain's Ambassador to the United States, is quite an unusual fellow.

You are in his study, standing with him before a large-scale map of the Iberian Peninsula. It is stabbed in many places with red and blue and green-headed pins. They stand for soldiers.

"My government's soldiers," he explains, pride and sorrow intermingling in his soft, pleasant voice. "The pins bound the territory in loyalist hands."

The metal pawns seem to enclose preciously little area, with all of northwest Spain shown to be with the insurgents.

70 Per Cent of People In 45 Per Cent of Territory.

"Only 45 per cent of our country," he says, reading your thoughts, "is under control of the Valencia government today, but 70 per cent of the population is living in that geographical 45 per cent. This is no accident. Many thousands have migrated from regions taken by the rebels to the loyalist side. This has the value and signification of a plebiscite, proving that the people are sympathetic to our cause."

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AMBASSADOR de los Rios occupies the shakiest post of any in Washington's Diplomatic Corps. His government's troops are steadily giving way before the onslaught of a hybrid foe. What is it like to be on such a spot, to recognize the possibility that tomorrow or the next day——?

It is not necessary to put the question, for your gracious host anticipates that one, too.

"My confidence in victory is as strong at this minute as it was the day I arrived in this country," he says. "This belief is due not only to my faith that justice will prevail but because I know that the will of the people is devoted to our cause and is absolutely unfavorable to that of the rebels. This is proved by the many and various maneuvers of Italy and Germany to prevent withdrawal of foreign elements involved in the Spanish revolution."

So the ambassador is not jittery. You find him poring over, not the latest press and cable dispatches, but his volume of Dante, which goes wherever he goes. Naturally, his responsibilities call for daily communications with the homeland but he goes about his official business with a serenity and calm not bred from fatalistic resignation but reflecting a philosophical confidence that right is right, no matter how the tide may turn.

Dispatches Wait On Dante Perusal.

The revolution he views as something that is "profoundly painful for my generation," yet the creative instinct within him impels him to point out that even horrible bloodshed may have its compensatory aspects.

"During the last year," he says, "literature and music and all the fine arts have flourished in Spain as never before. Right now the poetry movement is stronger than it ever was. We have maybe 40, maybe 50 poets of first caliber. The high emotion in our country will leave its mark on the arts now as it has done in the past. Spain has always spoken through its arts."

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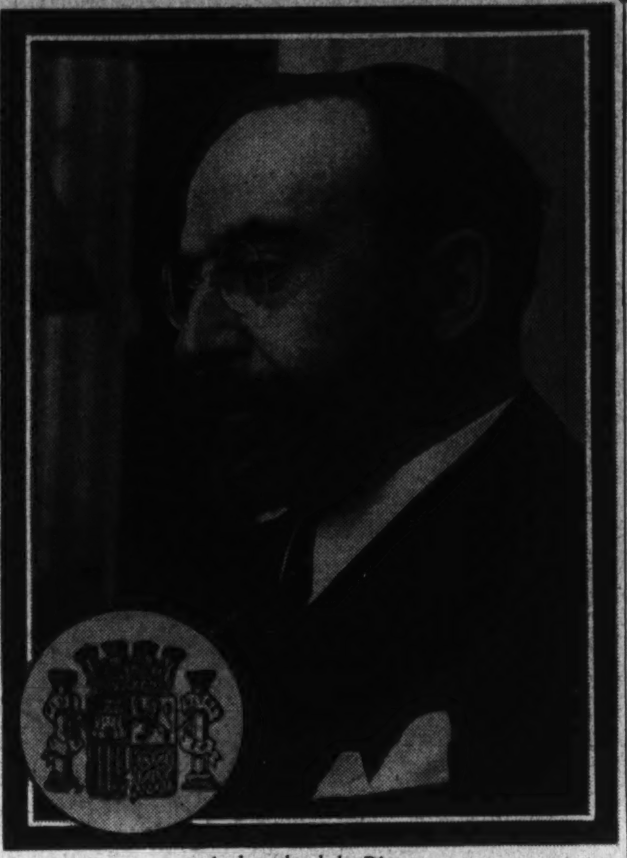
IT isn't that he is attempting to justify the internecine carnage back home.

"My generation will never see the old gayety again," Dr. de los Rios observes wistfully. "It is a great tragedy."

But as for the national culture being damaged by the war—never. He believes that, up to the outbreak of the rebellion, the Republican government had done more toward literacy and cultural development of the masses than any monarchial regime in the land's history—"for the first time the people had a government that encouraged art"—and holds it unthinkable that these gains will be wiped out now.



Ambassador de los Rios.

That the ambassador's conversation nearly always has that little three-letter word "art" lurking in the near background is not strange. During the three years immediately preceding his assignment to Washington in September, 1936, he was president of the Atheneum of Madrid, most important intellectual group in Spain and one of the oldest in Europe. As minister of education in the early 1930's he created the Traveling University Theater, "La Barraca," directed by the poet Garcia Lorca. He was president of the Artists' Center at Granada and it was he who was responsible for installation of 5,000 small circulating libraries in the villages and rural sections of Spain.

Has Written Books on Law, Politics, Travel.

Dr. de los Rios has written more than two score books and pamphlets on law, politics, religion, sociology, travel, the agrarian problem and history. He translated Rousseau's "The Social Contract," published a volume on his experiences in Soviet Russia and contributed to the "Encyclopedia of Social Sciences." A bookcase in his study is filled with manuscripts awaiting publication. Chief among them is his social and political history of Spain and colonial possessions in the nineteenth century. It will appear in four or five volumes, the first of which is about ready for the printer.

On the shelf, too, in MS form is his literary analysis of the sixteenth century Spanish state as the original manifestation of the totalitarian form of government. In order fully to appreciate today's events on the Peninsula one must peer behind the curtains and see what Spain was like under Philip II, the ambassador believes.

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PHYSICALLY, as has been noted by more than one, Don Fernando de los Rios is an ideal fulfillment of the popular conception of a diplomat, even though this is his first ambassadorial post. Whether it is due to his black beard and mustache, his even temper, his intimate comprehension of many languages and many things, or his natural graciousness, he looks and acts like the average American would expect an ambassador to look and act.

Rising early each day, he is occupied with official duties until about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. From then until retiring time he reads and writes. The Bible and Shakespeare are dear to him. His favorite Spanish authors are Cervantes and Tirso de Molina. Among the French, it is Pascal; and Germans, Goethe, von Herder and Nietzsche. He is a passionate admirer of Dante and can recite from memory long passages of "The Divine Comedy." Nor has his embrace of philosophical writings excluded the American. He possesses deep respect for Emerson, "who influenced me very much."

Reads in 5 Languages; Attended 6 Universities.

The ambassador reads in Spanish, French, German, Italian and English. From his early life the value of studying in more than one language was impressed upon him. Born in Ronda (Malaga) on December 8, 1879, he received his secondary education in Cordoba and his higher learning at the University of Madrid, the Sorbonne, the University of London and the German universities of Jena, Berlin and Marburg.

At the University of Madrid he took the full course in philosophy and law, receiving a doctorate in the latter, and part of the course in medicine. In Paris, at the Sorbonne, he studied philosophy, political science and economics and questions of law. Under the aegis of his famous uncle, Don Francisco Giner de los Rios, he entered pedagogy at the Free Institution of Teaching, sometimes called the source of all the new currents of contemporary Spanish thought.

He held the chair of political law and political science at the University of Granada from 1911 to 1930, being elevated to the chair of graduate studies in political science at the University of Madrid in the latter year. Subsequently he was appointed rector of the university.

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REPUBLICAN Spain has depended strongly upon its intelligentsia, doctors, professors and scientists, to guide affairs of state since the overthrow of Alfonso, and Dr. de los Rios occupies a place in the front rank of this "legion of culture." He was named minister of justice in 1931 and to him is attributed the laws decreeing freedom of worship and providing for secularization of the cemeteries. As minister of education he helped found the International University of Santander and the teaching missions to which the International Bureau of Education at Geneva has been devoted. Spain's recognition of Soviet Russia came about while Dr. de los Rios was minister of foreign affairs, during which incumbency he aggressively pursued a peace and goodwill policy.

Professor at Schools In Many Countries.

His first visit to North America was in 1919, as technical advisor for the Spanish commission sent to Washington to attend the International Labor Conference. Seven years later he returned as Spain's official envoy to the international congress of philosophy at Harvard. There he presented treatises on the religious character of Spanish colonial law and the "actual situation of philosophy in Spain."

In November, 1926, upon completion of a course at the University of Mexico, that Republic's department of public education named him "extraordinary professor" of the University. The following January he taught a short course at the University of Havana and the spring of 1928 he lectured at Columbia University with the rank of visiting professor. In the past decade he has conducted courses at the University of Puerto Rico, King College, Oxford, Cambridge, the Sorbonne and the Spanish Institute of Paris.

Senora de los Rios also was a teacher before she gave up a professional career for the duties of wife and mother, having been a professor in the normal school at Granada. To round out the picture, their daughter, Laura, also may go into teaching. She is now studying for her Ph. D. at Columbia University, after doing undergraduate work at the University of Madrid.

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DR. DE LOS RIOS loves the outdoors. He fondly recalls nature hikes in the German forests, over the moors of Scotland and across England's bright fields. He has climbed in the Alps and the Pyrenees and he would like to tackle our own Western ranges.

Every now and then he slips off to a movie. He likes them because "the cinema is a new art, with new implications and possibilities never before dreamed of."

'It is an art," he says, "that revivifies nature, approximating its elements to the human conception of life. It gives plastic form to the absurd."

He has his favorite film actor and actress, but, diplomat that he is, he won't say who they are. "There are many wonderful artists in the movies." That is as close as he will come. And then, suddenly finding words for a succinct appraisal of motion pictures, he says:

"Movies are the esthetics of the new expressionism."

Labor Peace Gets Setback InConference

Both C. I. O. and A. F. L. Thought Other Side Would Give In.

Each Faction Wants Other to Surrender Unconditionally.

By the Associated Press.

Many labor leaders agreed today that peace between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization received a setback rather than a boost from last week's conference.

Before committees from each side got together to explore the possibilities of reunion, each thought the other might give in a little. What the conference disclosed, however, was that each was willing to make peace only if the other surrendered unconditionally.

In a nutshell, William Green's A. F. of L. still insisted that the federation's craft unions of highly skilled workers must be preserved and extended. John L. Lewis' C. I. O., on the other hand, said the skilled and the unskilled workers in the Nation's big basic industries must unite in industrial unions to fight their economic battles. Neither Green nor Lewis had changed his position since Lewis first started to preach industrial unionism many years ago.

With each side's hand exposed, few labor leaders felt that the peace conference would accomplish much when it meets again next Thursday. Unless President Roosevelt stepped in or both sides were just bluffing this week, most of them said, the two committees probably would talk generalities for a while and then quit.

Signs of President's Interest Are Seen.

There were signs that Mr. Roosevelt might be actively interested. James F. Dewey, Labor Department conciliator, was with the members of one committee or the other most of the time they were in the Capital. Senator Berry (Democrat), of Tennessee, also came to town Tuesday and held a number of long, informal conferences with committee members. But both Dewey and Berry normally spend much of their time with labor leaders.

There were no signs either side was bluffing with the surrender demands. The A. F. of L. committee left the conference saying that the C. I. O. had not been at all helpful. The C. I. O. took an offside jab at the A. F. of L.

Most of the members of both committees left town, indicating that no behind-the-scenes negotiations were in prospect. Some labor leaders saw indications, too, that the C. I. O. intended to point to the A. F. of L. if the conferences failed and anyone started looking for someone to blame for failure.

The C. I. O. gave in on three points before the peace proposals were offered. Lewis sent the A. F. of L. three invitations to a peace conference before the federation accepted. In each, he yielded ground. When the conference met the C. I. O. insisted for half a day that the number of delegates be increased. The A. F. of L. refused to enlarge its three-man committee. Again the C. I. O. surrendered.

C. I. O. leaders were said to feel that they had demonstrated conclusively that the C. I. O. earnestly wanted peace and that they were in far the better strategic position to demand concessions from the enemy.

3-Point Peace Plan Submitted by C. I. O.

The C. I. O. submitted a three-point peace plan. It called for the C. I. O. to go into the A. F. of L. with all its affiliates, as a semi-independent organization. The C. I. O. would fly the A. F. of L. flag but would keep its own officers and continue its present policies.

The A. F. of L. would give blanket approval to these policies, and furthermore, turn over to the C. I. O. all the A. F. of L. unions which had the bulk of their membership in the big basic industries.

The C. I. O. proposal would give Lewis control of the federation. He claims 3,700,000 followers. The A. F. of L. claims 3,200,000. If the 3,700,000 were blanketed into the federation, the C. I. O. votes would control A. F. of L. conventions.

The federation countered with a four-point proposal. It suggested that the 12 C. I. O. unions that once belonged to the federation return immediately and dissolve the C. I. O. The remaining 23 C. I. O. national unions and the 605 local unions would start a series of conferences with A. F. of L. unions in the same terrritory with a view to amalgamation. All issues as to policy would be put to the next A. F. of L. convention.

Unless the C. I. O. increased its membership much more rapidly than the A. F. L. during the next year, the present A. F. L. leadership still would dominate the next A. F. L. convention despite the C. I. O.'s presence. The 12 C. I. C. unions that once belonged to the A. F. L. claim a membership of 2,700,000 compared with the A. F. L.'s 3,200,000. Amalgamation of any C. I. O. unions with the A. F. L. crafts would give the crafts even more strength.

Each side took a crack at the other when the week's conference ended, but the statements were more restraind than usual.

"The proposal made by our committee affords a reasonable possibility of healing the breach in the organized labor movement," said the A. F. L.

The C. I. O. said the federation had called upon the original rebel unions to "betray" their new associates and had suggested "abject surrender."

Are Your Nerves on Edge From the Halloween Gaiety Last Night? Blame It on the Druids—They Started It Many Centuries Ago

Early Britons Celebrated October 31 as Harvest Festival.

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

If you've been hunting for someone to blame for the noise that kept you awake last night or for the number of times your doorbell rang—take it out on the Druids. It's all their fault.

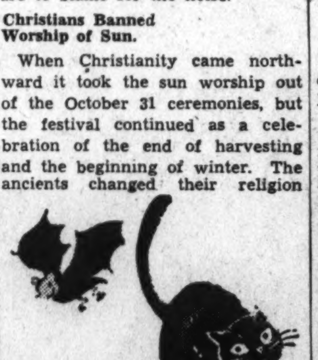
Some hundreds of years ago they started the whole thing by gathering by the light of the moon on the lonely hillsides in northern Europe and England and Ireland. There the white-robed priests performed mysterious rites before rude altars on the hills.

They were celebrating the harvest and praising their god, the sun. They made a weird ceremony out of it, quenching a fire that had been kept burning since October 31 the previous year and then lighting a new one. From hill to hill the fires were lighted, drawing a fiery circle around the valleys below. Their followers snatched a burning brand and hurried home to light their hearth fires in token of good luck and continued prosperity. If their crops had failed the summer past it was a more solemn rite than usual and the custom came also to be known as a method of exorcising the evil spirits which had annoyed them.

A jubilant crowd celebrated in good human fashion after the ceremonies were over and the cheers of the early Britons rang in the dark hills. So, you see, the Druids are to blame for the noise.

Christians Banned Worship of Sun.

When Christianity came northward it took the sun worship out of the October 31 ceremonies, but the festival continued as a celebration of the end of harvesting and the beginning of winter. The ancients changed their religion more easily than their superstitions and the idea of ridding their homes of goblins and witches persisted.



The medieval mind was capable of picturing very real goblins and witches and attributed great power to the evil spirits on whom they laid the blame for their misfortunes. Hobgoblins and wicked spirits seemed to plague them and the time for wiping them out was October 31. As Christianty matured in the north of Europe the period became more and more a time for fun and merriment. It was made more exciting and thrilling by the stories told of the dark and mysterious power of the night. It was a time when anything could happen.

Religious significance was again added to the festival when the early church fathers changed All Saints' Day from May 14 to November 1, the day after the pagan harvest celebration, which now became known as Hallowe'en, or All Hallow's Eve. This just reversed the Druids' idea of religious observance first and then the riotous merrymaking. The Christian's fun came on the evening before All Saints' Day and still does.

Think of those white robed Druid priests leading a band of early Britons down through dark gulleys from the hilltop fires. They carried in their hands torches to protect them from the dark. They must have been a wierd group, the priests' robes floating out behind them in the wild night and the band in their rough garb jostling down to the lowlands forming a waving necklace of fire. Who knows with what they peopled the darkness—witches, misshapen goblins, evil fairies and perhaps huge beasts. Some of their fancy has come down through the ages. Repeated from generation to generation have come the story of ghosts, of great cats whose eyes glistened in the dark, and of witches.

The goblins apparently didn't live up to their reputation for devilment in later centuries, and so normally sane, respectable citizens had to take the evening off and impersonate the evil ones. It became a holiday for the youngsters with the idea of a masquerade and a small amount of legitimate meanness adding to the fun.

Last night you may have seen one of the modern witches. There were a lot of them in town. They giggled and felt conspicuous as they went out of their homes, but self-consciousness didn't last after they had seen the rest of the mob that crammed the sidewalks and danced in the streets. They blew confetti in the faces of people they had never seen before, they talked to strangers, and the grown-ups acted like children and liked it. And all this was the fault of those poor old Druids who were celebrating a successful harvest way back in the dim past.

Down in the country today they are taking the wagons off the barn-roof and wondering where they may find the front gate. They are probably blaming the local boys, but it really isn't their fault.

Fathers Like to Boast Of Stronger Pranks.

There are some who grieve for the "good old days" when Halloween was really something to talk about, and fathers tell tall stories of the time they put the cow in the college bell tower. Ghost stories have been laid away for another year, finding out the name of your love by tossing an apple peeling over your shoulder have been retold. It's been going on for ages and the same stories appear from generation to generation with the locale and the mode of transportation changed a little, but the human element much the same. It goes back a long way.

What did you think of when someone said that Halloween was coming? Was it pumpkins with grinning faces lit by a candle inside? Fire, the symbol for the sun, was the ancients' device for scaring away the evil spirits, and even in the eighteenth century the farmers used to take torches and go about their farms poking into all the dark crevices and fence corners to free the land from ill luck. Their city neighbors practiced the same custom. That is how the light came inside the pumpkin. As for the pumpkin itself, who knows how old is the rhyme about "Peter, Peter Pumpkin eater?" How old the tale of Cinderella and the magic pumpkin? Capt. John Smith recognized the Indian pumpkin as something he had seen before, and that was in the sixteenth century.

It was in Scotland, that the children, to prove that they were unafraid of the ghosts who walked on Halloween, made a goblin out of the vegetable and scared the younger children with it. Turnips were used when pumpkins were not available, and, so through the ages the pumpkin has come down to us. It's the same superstition, although it is now made of papier mache and has the mark of Austria or Czechoslovakia on the bottom.

Or did you think of children playing ghost in long sheets? The Druids again.

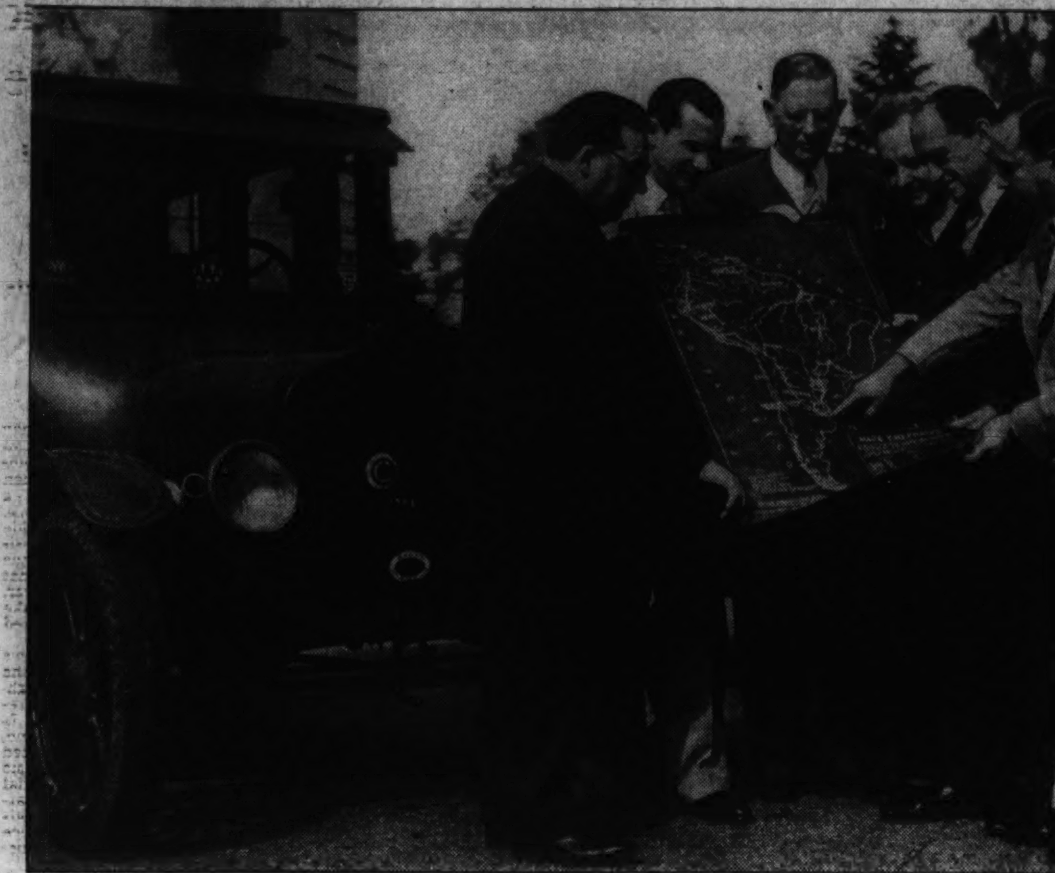
Noisemakers? Remember the celebration after the fire lighting ceremony? Apples? Part of the harvest they were celebrating. Nuts, another part and long honored in tradition as holding the power to foretell the future. The legend goes that a nut named after a person and placed on hot coals will burn slowly and with a steady flame if he be a true friend or will crack and sputter if he be false.

Superstition Outlived Religious Import of Rites.

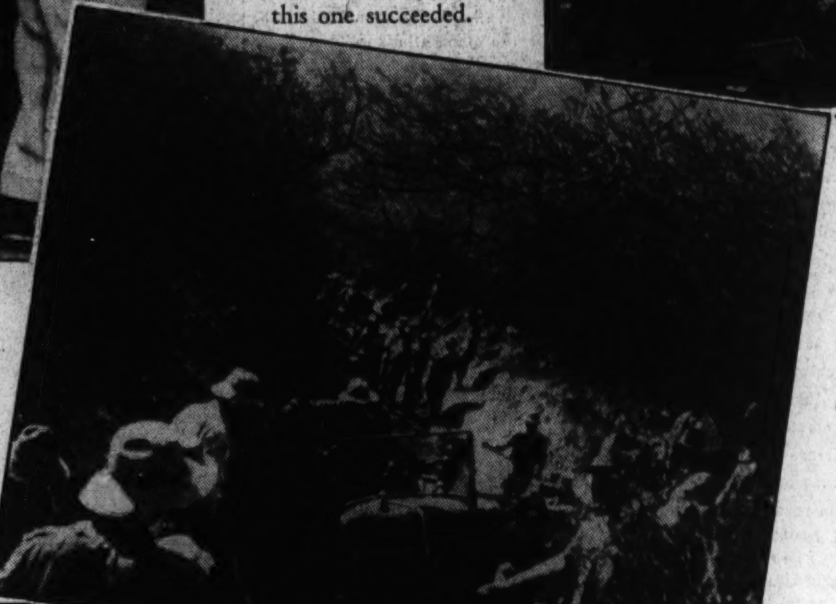
Black cats are notoriously evil. They are so powerful an omen of bad luck that for a black cat to cross your path on any day is revered superstition. Consider how evil they must be on such a night as Halloween. And the witches whom they accompany, dressed in black, and riding brooms. Think of the kind of brooms they ride, not the kind you can buy in the store, but handmade brooms fashioned of twigs and brush, brooms held together with rawhide thongs because spun thread was precious and was used to make clothes, not to bind a broom.

If today you are quarreling because your car is marked with soap or if you celebrated too long and are wondering why you did, blame it on the Druids because they are the ones who started it.

Brazilians Spend 9 Years Blazing Jungle-Mountain Auto Trail to U.S.



Nine years ago, three Brazilian explorers left Rio de Janiero in two cars to drive overland to Washington. They arrived in the Capital last week with original plans and notes for a Pan American highway which will be presented to President Roosevelt. On their hazardous journey from Rio, bottom, to Washington, right, they cut their own roads through jungle and brush for 2,276 miles. Often, they traveled such roads as that shown below. Thirty-three similar expeditions had failed where this one succeeded.



Members of the expedition, above, show a map of their trip to Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union. Left to right above are Francisco Lopez de la Cruz, Mario Fava, S. W. White, attorney and interpreter; Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan American Union; Dr. Rowe and Leonidas Borges de Oliveira, commander of the expedition.

Explorers Succeeded Where Others Failed

Plan Highway That Will Link Peoples of Two Americas; Great Obstacles Encountered on Tour.

By Charles Stofberg.

A jaguar sunned himself lazily on the branch of a tree in the depths of the "Green Hell" of Uruba, a great, dark, steaming jungle just above the equator in Colombia. Around him were the noises of the jungle. Suddenly he raised his head. A strange new sound had come to his keen ears. It was the rumble of an automobile, the first ever heard in that part of the world.

Into a clearing crawled a small automobile of the vintage of the early twenties, followed closely by another that might have been its twin. In them were three bearded men, burned brown by months of equatorial sun and toughened by the winds and eternal snows of the Andes.

The courageous explorers were members of the Brazilian highway expedition and they were marking the trail of the new Pan-American highway which some day will link North and South America.

Now they are in Washington, almost at the end of their hazardous 15,000-mile journey, which adds another fascinating chapter to the history of exploration and a striking saga to the colorful story of the automobile.

Trio Carries Message of Good Will to Americas.

These men—Commander Leonidas Gorges de Oliveira, 34; Observer Francisco Lopez de la Cruz, 44, and Mechanic Mario Flava, 30—have completed a journey to carry a message to all the Americas.

Leaving Rio de Janeiro on April 16, 1928, they passed through their home town of Sao Paulo and on down through the trackless jungle of Matto Grosso and northern Paraguay (through which they had to cut their own roads and bridge the swamps with three limbs and bamboo) to Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, and on down to Buenos Aires. Thence they made their way across the Argentine pampas, Bolivia and western South America to Panama, through Central America and Mexico to the United States.

These two cars are the first on record to make the trip from southern South America to the northern North America overland. Except for the rivers and swamps, the only water crossed was the Gulf of Darien (18 miles) and the Panama Canal.

The expedition is the result of a meeting held in Rio de Janeiro in 1925, attended by delegates from various countries. The proposal for a Pan-American highway was approved at this conference, but how to go about planning and building the road no one seemed to know. Another meeting was held in 1926 and still another in 1927, and finally it was decided that a party should pioneer the proposed link between the continents, select the most practical and available route, study conditions throughout the territory to be traversed, and demonstrate its practicality by actually driving over the distance.

Road Would Link Peoples of Americas.

Now it was one thing, they agreed, to tear a map out of a schoolbook, make a pencil mark on it and call it the Pan-American highway, and it was another thing to go into the wilderness, make a study and survey of the route and gather information that would be helpful in estimating costs, calculating the practical value and advantages of the road, and otherwise furthering its construction.

The three men chosen to make the trip believed that the building of this great highway would largely wipe away the frontier barriers and would constitute a bond between the peoples of the "New Continent."

And now they have completed their 5,000-mile journey of good will, and they consider themselves lucky that all came through alive.

For instance, take the time when they were working their way through the foothills of the Andes, which, by the way, they crossed four times at elevations of 14,000 to 17,000 feet, the latter 2,000 feet higher than Pike's Peak. Their thin clothes had been tattered by the briars and undergrowth, and they were so cold they made camp one night in the bed of a dry creek with sandy bottom. They scooped out little trenches in the creek bed, laid down in them and covered their bodies with the loose sand, with only their heads protruding—not a very comfortable bed, but it was better than being exposed to the biting cold of that wind-swept canyon.

Late in the night they heard a roaring noise and jumped up to find a raging torrent coming toward them. The flood bore down on them so rapidly it was impossible to get all their outfits up on the banks before a 6-foot wall of water swept over the place where they had been trying to sleep.

Mechanic Owes Life To Gasoline Can.

And then there was that other time when the mechanic got out one morning before daybreak with a couple of Colombian Indians to replenish the gasoline supply. On a river emptying into the Gulf of Darien (at the lower end of the Caribbean Sea) they set forth in a small sailboat, with the sails lowered, poling their way and drifting with the current toward the mouth of the river, with a nearby gulf coast settlement as their destination. It was rather a long trip with their slow means of travel, and they had gotten an early start in order to get back before night. Suddenly, one of those furious and unannounced squalls, for which the Caribbean country is noted, broke over them, and they found themselves headed for the high seas with the little boat dancing about like a toy on the choppy waves. Soon after daybreak the boat capsized and sank, but luckily they had four or five empty 15-gallon gasoline containers, which they were taking to be filled. Each man grabbed one of the floating cans and held on to it for 3½ hours until the tide carried them to shore.

Then there was the time when a native boy was bitten by a snake and one of the Brazilian expeditionaries cut the flesh, slucked out as much of the poison as possible and treated the victim with permanganate of potash, which all carried. To the astonishment of the natives, the boy recovered. Before, anyone bitten by that kind of a snake had very promptly died, so the natives concluded the Brazilian must be some new kind of a witch doctor, and they wanted to make him a tribal priest.

Mountain Trail Cut By Using Dynamite.

But he had set out with his two companions to survey this Pan-American highway, he explained to the natives, so he couldn't take the job. For four long years the three had suffered and struggled and toiled together, often hungry and thirsty; burning up with fever at times and at other times stumbling along with bare and bleeding feet when the jagged rocks had cut their shoes to pieces as they blasted and battered their way with picks, machets and dynamite up over the Andes.

Another time a snake bite almost took the life of Observer Lopez de la Cruz. Late one evening while lying near the river's edge he was bitten. So venomous was its poison that the victim fainted from the pain, but his companions took quick action and his life was saved, although he was ill for two months afterward.

The expedition was well organized and efficiently managed from the beginning. Each one had his part to do. If any member had failed, the expedition would have failed.

They have made 32 maps of the route—four general or key maps and 28 detailed maps—showing every city, town, village and ranch settlement passed, with notations of road conditions and climate, predominating production, natural resources. To show the practical value of the work they were doing, they gave to the government of each country through which they passed a set of maps as completed up to that time. Several of the countries have cleared and graded the route selected, and two of the more important nations are paving their part of the highway. Argentina will complete the section from Buenos Aires to the Bolivian frontier next year and Mexico will complete its part from Mexico City south to the Guatemala border in two more years, which will provide 1,730 miles of continuous paved highway south of the border at Laredo, Tex. Guatemala has made a good dry weather road of its part and Salvador has done the same with the northern portion of its section. By the end of 1939 any Washingtonian will be able to load his folks in the old family car, hop into the driver's seat and push right on south more than 5,000 miles before turning around.

Argentina Is Rushing Construction of Roads.

Argentina has gone in for roadbuilding in a big way. The Argentine National Highway Board recently disclosed that it has under way the construction of a 30,000-mile highway system.

Some idea of South America's size may be gained from the fact that when these three Brazilians left Rio de Janeiro, made a loop down to Buenos Aires and back up north, they traveled 10,000 miles before they said "good-by" to South America and passed over into Panama.

It is interesting to note that the 15,999 kilometers (10,000 miles) traveled by the explorers, in South America almost 10,000 kilometers were improved roads, but little of it paved. It was the other 6,000 kilometers that worried the explorers, and that part was so "tough" it took them four years to make their way through South America.

On February 3, 1929, they passed out of their native Brazil, at Ponta Porra, State of Matto Grosso. At the present time they are looking forward anxiously to the time when they will reach New York and set sail for home to carry the message to their people, "We have justified the faith you had in us and have completed the task you commissioned us to perform."

Two Adventurers Injured in Wreck.

In Paraguay, near Tacurupucu, the expeditionaries suffered one of the most disastrous automobile accidents of the trip, when two members were injured and their lives endangered, but medical aid was close at hand and they finally resumed their journey.

On April 30, 1929, the President of Paraguay at Asuncion wrote into their control book a commendatory and encouraging message.

Down to Buenos Aires and back north, they came up over the pampas of Argentina on June 3. At Alvear the mercantile establishment of Jacinto Marti checked the motor numbers and certified that these two cars had come through a section that previously had been considered absolutely impenetrable by automobile. The men have their original auto bills of sale and motor numbers were checked and certified at every stop from Rio to Detroit.

In reading their control book through from cover to cover, fully half of the commendatory letters and messages of greeting and good will express the hope that this transcontinental study of the Pan American highway might give impetus of the movement for its construction and that the journey of these three dauntless travelers might genuinely promote the cause of international peace, progress and good will.

Roads Were Blasted Through Wilderness

Dynamite and Machetes Used to Cut Path Through Dense Jungle; Andes Crossed Several Times.

As an example, the Governor of the State of Cordoba, Argentina, wrote: "As Governor of this State I salute our valiant visitors from Brazil and on behalf of the people of Argentina wish to express the hope that their trip may help to make a reality of our anxious wish for true American brotherhood." The Mayor at Marcos Juarez wrote: "We are pleased to see in them, not military men but Americans who go forth on a great mission of American brotherhood which may ultimately lead to universal peace."

Trio Reached Bolivia On September 16, 1929.

On September 16, 1929, the group entered Bolivia at Villazon. The distance of 1,035 kilometers in Bolivia was covered in a little less than a month, the Peruvian border having been reached October 13, 1929. Of the above distance 780 kilometers of the road had been improved.

The 3,446 kilometers of Peruvian road in many places presented tremendous difficulties and they did not reach the frontier of Ecuador until August 7, 1930. The 250 kilometers between Cuzco and Ica required 4½ months as they had to climb the Andes, making their own roads much of the distance. As their supplies had run low, they lived on parched corn and coca leaves, which the natives shared with them. This was the second crossing of the Andes, the first having been in the southern part of Bolivia, where, because of improved roads, the crossing was easily negotiated.

In Ecuador the Andes confronted them again and up over them they went, and for a considerable distance high on the side of the range. Entering Colombia at Ipiales on February 16, 1931, they found two-thirds of the distance fair traveling but the remaining 800 kilometers provided them with many thrills. In the jungles of Uraba and Choco, situated between Medellin and Neccocli, they were eight months in the wildest jungles without sight of a house or white person.

Of the various tribes of Indians, civilized and semi-civilized, encountered in this territory, and in Peru and Ecuador, they tell many interesting stories, but perhaps none more fascinating than the account of the storm that struck in the night. The Brazilians were accompanied by a group of native helpers and guides, including the tribal chief, whom they called "Compadre Catule."

Lives Nearly Lost in Jungle Storm.

"We were camped under some trees at an abandoned camp," said Commander Borges de Oliveira. "We were especially tired that night and were lost in the depths of slumber, when suddenly we were awakened by such violent gusts of wind and lightning, accompanied by torrents of rain that we thought the final judgment must have come at last. The crumbling walls of the old hut presented a weird aspect in the brilliant lightning flashes and the thunder bursting in our ears was like the connonading of a fierce battle with our frightened little group right in the middle of it.

"When the rest of us were crouching and huddling together in fear, this mangnificent old Indian brave made his way out in the middle of the clearing and struggling against the wind, he lifted his hands to heaven, gesticulating and uttering strange cries, turning his face first to one and then another of the cardinal points of the compass. As the lightning flashed on his strong face, he seemed fearless and positively majestic. Trees were being torn from their roots, but the old Indian managed to hold his ground, though how I do not know. The lightning seemed to strike almost at our feet and apparently left in its wake a smell of sulphur and scorched wood. Altogether it seemed to us as if Satan's dominion wasn't very far away. Finishing his weird prayers, the old chief came and led us without any explanation to another place which seemed all the more exposed and dangerous. "A few moments later, to our amazement, the great tree under which we had been huddling was struck by a blinding streak of lightning and completely splintered. It made us feel very humble, for no one could doubt that the invisible hand of Divine Providence had gently led us from a place of imminent danger to a place of safety and that it was only by His grace and mercy that our lives were spared.

"They call their god 'Fusinamuy' but after that unforgettable experience I have often wondered if He might not be the same God whom we of a higher civilization worship and trust."

Blue Eyed Indians Encountered On Tour.

Some of the Indian tribes encountered had blue eyes and were as fair and white as the Anglo-Saxons, according to the Brazilians. Another thing that impressed them, they said, was the generous provision Mother Nature had made for her sons of the jungles and the mountains in the abundance of wild fruits that grow in most of the sections.

Finally, after four long years of toil and hardship, they looked back down that rough and crooked 10,000-mile trail through South America and drew a long sigh of relief. At Neccocli they spent 15 days building a raft on which they placed their cars and floated them across the Gulf of Darien, to Panama, May 12, 1932. The southern part of Panama was rough and broken but they rejoiced when they reached the Canal Zone, with its 150 miles of pavement, reaching up to the little town of David.

Then into the jungles again in southern Costa Rica, and on up through Nicaragua, Honduras, Salvador and Guatemala to the southern boundary of Mexico. And the pictures they paint of the charm and beauty of Central America make make one wish the highway was finished now so he could go and see it for himself.

Said one of the Brazilians, "with its clear blue skies, its crystal streams and murmuring breezes, enriched by the delicate perfume of wild flowers by the million, it seems as if heaven upset its cornucopia and enchantment and spilled its richest treasures on that narrow little neck of land known as Central America. Not only that but a study of geological formations seems to indicate that God raised it right up out of the ocean for a natural bridge between the two great continents. And it's a mighty good thing He did, else we couldn't have made this trip."

Spend Another Year Reaching Mexico City.

Then as if the Andes hadn't been enough, they had to spend nearly another year battering their way through the Sierra Madre range in southern Mexico and on up to that city of golden dreams, the capital of Mexico.

Of that land of rare natural beauty, art, culture, rich and romantic history and legendary treasure much has been written. The Mexican government and the people extended them a cordial welcome and every possible co-operation. Here, with the facilities of the National Highway Department placed at their disposal by President Cardenas, they availed themselves of the opportunity to remake and standardize their large collection of maps and assemble and classify their hundreds of notes and observations.

Entering the United States at Laredo, Tex., they visited San Antonio and the State Capital at Austin, where they were received by Gov. Allred. Other Governors they visited en route and by whom they were warmly welcomed were Gov. Carl Bailey of Arkansas, Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee, and Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois.

The consumption of gasoline in the two cars for the entire trip was 4,022 gallons, the excessive consumption being due to the fact that several thousand miles had to be traveled in low gear over rough, improvised roads. The oil consumption was 347 gallons. Fifty-six tires were used and three times as many tubes. Sometimes when their tubes were in a state beyond the possibility of further repair and no others were available, they filled tire casings with grass and straw and tied them onto the wheels with rawhide thongs.

Franco Finances War By Borrowing on Stock Put Up by Supporters And by Printing Pesetas

Natural Resources of Occupied Territory Exploited by Rebel.

By Edward J. Neil,

Salamanca, Spain (AP).—Everyone seems to want to know the answer to probably the most interesting question of Spain's civil war—

"How is Gen. Franco and his nationalist government paying the costs of a conflict that already has lasted some 14 months?"

The nationalist movement in Spain, starting with an army of perhaps 20,000 men, grown now to over 500,000 has cost hundreds of millions of dollars. And the credit of the nationalists has stood the increasing strain although all the gold resources of Spain—and theoretically, all the money as well—have been on the other side.

Allies Give Materiel, Friends Give Stocks.

The main means of accomplishing this, in the order of importance, are:

1. Availability of tremendous quantities of war supplies and materiel from the nationalist allies—Italy and Germany.
2. The amazing natural resources of Spain, most of which fell into the hands of the nationalists early in the war.
3. Huge fortunes of royalist supporters of the nationalist cause, and the fortunes of big industrialists, mostly held in foreign banks in the form of securities, available to Gen. Franco as collateral for loans abroad.

The first point needs little explanation. The second is not generally understood because the natural wealth of Spain has only been partly exploited. The third is the most interesting of the three, and perhaps brand new in the history of wars.

Long interested in the Nationalist movement were the large landowners, wealthy old families spending much of their time abroad, and industrialists such as Juan March, fabulously wealthy tobacco king. No sooner had the fighting started than each of these deposited with Gen. Franco lists of all securities held in foreign banks, with permission to make use of them at will.

Franco-Printed Pesetas Available.

That gave Franco tremendous borrowing power. In many cases the securities still are held in reserve, for a day when the need may be greater. Where securities have been posted as collateral, an attempt will be made to redeem them when the war is over and return them to their owners. If the owners need cash now, they can have Spanish pesetas, printed here and rigidly managed to prevent inflation.

Franco pesetas are backed only by the nationalists' confidence that Franco will win the war. They cannot be exported or imported. They are printed sparingly. They have the same values as pesetas before the war. To all intents and purposes they are just as good. No one questions their value in nationalist Spain. Inside the country, the currency is as sound as the American dollar.

The only natural resources Spain lacks are crude oil, cotton and tobacco. She raises an abundance of all foodstuffs, and part of the wheat harvest of two years ago is still in some granaries. The northern mountains, particularly around Bilbao and in the Asturias, contain some of the richest iron, coal, lead, copper and tin mines in the world. All these resources are available for barter with Germany and Italy, and other countries which may be interested.

The huge bill for war supplies probably will have to be taken up at a later date, but nationalist Spain's credit is excellent with Germany and Italy for planes, tanks, guns, ammunition. The Spanish people live simply and their wants are few. There is always a huge excess of everything but gasoline, and that is easy to get in exchange for minerals, meat, wheat and wool. In fact, most of Franco's war bills already have been paid for out of the natural resources of the country.

Rebels Only Lack Is Gasoline Supply.

Most impressive is nationalist Spain's absolute lack of want for necessities with the exception of gasoline. Food supplies are enormous. Women find silk stockings hard to get, but these are a luxury. So much beet sugar is produced in Spain that six lumps are served with even the smallest cups of coffee.

One smart method of keeping the money flowing back to the government is a 10 per cent sales tax on everything, applied toward the cost of running the army and supporting the government. One day a week everyone eats just one dish at each meal and gives to the government the difference, in money, between this and the other six days when every meal has at least five courses.

Property, both public and private, remains in the hands of its old owners after insurgent occupation, with the exception only of buildings requisitioned for necessary military purposes. People on the other side of the war kept their property without molestation when the insurgent armies moved in. Whoever owned land formerly, according to the voluminous records kept through centuries in every village and town, still owns that land, whether he be

Devices Enable Him to Maintain 500,000 Fighting Machine.

in Madrid, Valencia, or patiently waiting behind the insurgent lines for the time when he can return home.

There has been no confiscation of property. Almost every automobile that will roll has been requisitioned for military purposes. But everyone has a receipt for his car, and if it can't be returned after the thing is over he has the right to post a claim with the government. He has assurance that, if just, his claim will be met.

Ancient Churches Used as Stables.

Unfortunately, there rarely is much left of personal property in a city by the time the insurgent troops reach it. City after, city, and town after town, has been ransacked by retreating leftist troops and anything of value carted off toward the rear. Usually the streets are littered with papers and filth, and what couldn't be moved has been smashed.

There are evidences that churches, some of them architectural gems dating back centuries, have been used as stables for horses and mules. Mess fires sometimes were built against the inner walls after the altars were torn out.

As quickly after occupation as possible, the insurgent organizations behind the line put the towns to right. The first job is sweeping the streets, then carting off the dead horses and a few human bodies if they still are around, and helping the refugees back to their homes. Houses unclaimed are left unoccupied. Where there is an argument, the town records are the proof. There has been little argument thus far.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, October 31, 1937.

Taxes And National Income.

At his Friday conference President Roosevelt intimated that he was more concerned about raising the purchasing power of the economically underprivileged millions than about relieving the burdens imposed upon those who pay taxes on capital gains and undistributed profits.

His comments conveyed the impression that only the well-to-do have an interest in reforming taxes which impose excessive levies upon surplus income. Nothing, of course, could be farther from the truth. Such an assumption conveys an utterly distorted conception of the nature of the economic organism.

The President is properly concerned about the welfare of the submerged third of the population. If this group lived and worked in isolation, his seeming indifference to taxation reforms could be more easily understood. But our economic system is based upon the co-operation of all classes, working together to produce the national income.

Those who have surplus income to invest create a demand for capital goods, thus stimulating demands for labor. If too much of this surplus income is taken by taxation, however, saving and reinvestment are hampered and the expansion of industry retarded. In the long run workers will have fewer jobs and all classes will have less real income to enjoy.

The steady increase in national income at which the President aims requires an all-around development of economic activity. Besides spending for consumption, there must be purchases of capital goods, new machinery, new mills and new buildings. Only in that way can a basis be laid for increases in material wealth as contrasted with mere gains in money income. A shift of purchasing power from those who have a surplus to those who have not, or inflationary devices which give an artificial stimulus to buying, may for a time create an illusion of prosperity. But it cannot last long. A country can really prosper only by producing more material goods to be shared.

It is axiomatic that a just revenue system should apportion the tax burden in accordance with individual ability to pay. However, the Government must at the same time avoid taking too great a proportion of surplus income, or the sources of new capital supply will dry up. When that happens, economic progress halts and all classes in the community—rich and poor, capitalists and laborers—suffer from the effects of a general and progressive impoverishment.

A Flimsy Trial Balloon.

While Japan is determined to have nothing to do with the Brussels parley, which opens next Wednesday, she is not averse to having outside powers undertake mediatory efforts, with an understanding that a large stretch of Chinese territory would be turned over to Japan. This is the obvious implication of the trial balloon launched in Paris by "a high Japanese source."

Japan, said this informant, is willing to have powers holding important stakes in the Far East sound out both belligerents with a view to achieving an armistice in the present undeclared war. The basis of such an armistice would be the "temporary occupation" by Japan of the five northern provinces and the creation around Shanghai of a neutral zone from which Chinese troops would be excluded.

The advantage Japan would derive from such a settlement is obvious. It would enable the island empire to consolidate the gains made after nearly four months of war without the expense of continuing that war. And it would leave Japan in possession of a considerable part of China.

But such a settlement could not possibly be reconciled with the terms of the Nine-Power Treaty, eight of whose signatories are now assembling in Brussels to consider what should be done in view of Japan's flagrant violation of that pact. The very circumstance that the Brussels parley has been called makes certain the rejection of the Japanese conditions of peace as outlined in the Paris trial balloon.

That gesture is nonetheless significant. It makes clear that Japan is by no means as undisturbed by the summoning of the Nine-Power Treaty signatories as it would like to have the world believe. On the contrary, she sees in that meeting a danger to her own exposed position and, in the name of peace, would have those other powers pull her chestnuts out of the Chinese fire.

This does not mean that a genuine peace offer in line with the letter and spirit of the Nine-Power Treaty would meet with the same treatment. Obviously it would not. The United States, Great Britain, France and the other powers with interests in the Far East would jump at the chance to end the bloodshed in China while safeguarding that nation's territorial and administrative integrity. But such an offer Japan has not yet made and is not likely to make. The Brussels parley, therefore, must not be sidetracked from its essential purpose, which is to examine what collective measures should be taken to carry out the terms of the 1922 agreement Japan now chooses to regard as a scrap of paper.

Study Of Two Cities.

Representative Palmisano's study of District expenditures in relation to those of Baltimore should be both instructive and useful. That comparison should help to expose any extravagance in Washington's municipal government. More important, it should focus attention directly upon the chief cause for this city's comparatively large budget.

There should be no attempt, however, to cut Washington's budget to the pattern of Baltimore's. Although the two cities are similar in climate and as to many municipal needs, their primary functions are totally different. Baltimore is an industrial center and Washington is a non-industrial capital city. It must be recognized from the beginning of the study that the development and maintenance of the Capital City will be the more expensive.

With that understanding, a comparison of strictly municipal activities may suggest that Washington is spending too much money on some particular departments. For example, the fact that Washington has almost twice as many municipal employes per 1,000 population as does Baltimore suggests that some local departments may be overstaffed. The comparison cannot be regarded as conclusive proof of excess personnel. Some local agencies are known to be understaffed. In part, moreover, the difference may represent inadequate service in Baltimore. But such a wide disparity certainly justifies a check-up with the object of reducing expenses while maintaining all necessary municipal service.

It is well to remember, too, that no comparison with a single city would prove extravagance on the part of the District. The Jacobs committee found that Washington's per capita expenditures in 1935 amounted to $61.95 against an average of $72.66 for 17 cities of similar size. When the special demands upon the District budget are taken into consideration, this finding tends to emphasize the inadequacy of some local appropriations.

Mr. Palmisano will find that Washington has 14 per cent of its area in parks, compared with 7 per cent for Baltimore. Capital expenditures for parks here exceed Baltimore by considerably more than 100 per cent, according to the Jacobs report. Outlays for education here were found to be $18.93; in Baltimore, $13.32. Highway maintenance in the District costs almost 50 per cent more per capita than in our neighboring city.

In each of these cases local costs have been increased by reason of the fact that Washington is the National Capital. Moreover, the District is required to maintain an expensive zoo and other institutions in which the Federal Government has vital interests. Mr. Palmisano will do well to center attention upon these extraordinary expenditures. For they form the basis of the District's claim for a reasonable allowance from the Government to defray costs that are properly chargeable to taxpayers of the entire country.

Refusal of Congress to permit rational consolidation of local agencies performing similar service is another considerable item of expense. If Mr. Palmisano's study as chairman of the House District Committee leads him to attack that problem as well as the inequitable fiscal relationship now in effect, he will earn the sincere gratitude of voteless Washingtonians.

Strange Armistice Tactics.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., regards as a "warlike gesture" the C. I. O. call for a national conference of furniture workers and members of allied trades.

Mr. Green has good reason to be angered at this ill-timed aggressive action by his rival. With negotiations between the two factions verging on complete collapse, an eight-day recess has been declared in the hope that discussions could be resumed in an atmosphere more favorable to achievement. This interval between conferences should have been devoted to informal interchanges of views, with both sides scrupulously avoiding any action that might increase the existing tension.

Instead of following this conciliatory policy, Mr. Lewis has chosen to resume his organization drive. To make his action the more provocative, he has appealed to A. F. of L. unions to co-operate in the formation of another great industrial union under C. I. O. leadership. If this is not an outright declaration of war, it is certainly the worst possible strategy to employ if peace is really desired.

Sometimes it may be advantageous to exercise sharp practice on an opponent in the hope of forcing him to settle later on dictated terms. Such tactics are not suited to the present occasion, however, because the two factions of the labor movement are too well matched and too embittered for either to be able successfully to dictate to the other. Both sides will have to make substantial concessions if a working compromise is to be effected. And the C. I. O. has now virtually served notice of its intention to pursue its policies regardless of the consequences to the A. F. of L. unions.

The chances of a settlement that would have healed the breach in labor's ranks were not good from the beginning. The action of Mr. Lewis in issuing his inopportune call to the furniture workers shows that he is not prepared to make any material concessions for the sake of unity. This attitude virtually destroys lingering hope that an acceptable working arrangement might be evolved at this time to put an end to jurisdictional conflicts which are doing organized labor as a whole no good in the eyes of the general public.

Ethereal Debate.

The radio barrage of propaganda laid down daily and in many languages by the totalitarian states is a phenomenon too long ignored by democratic governments. The latter have apparently acted on the comforting assumption that in the long run truth will out and that their own people are too intelligent to be swayed by its distortion so long as they have access to untainted news.

So far as the populations within their own borders are concerned, the complacence of democratic states is not unjustified. Despite the croonings from Rome, Berlin and Moscow, no disposition has been shown to take the totalitarian road. But in countries where democracy is a relatively feeble plant, and particularly in restive colonial areas, radio propaganda has not been without its serious effect.

For some years Great Britain has viewed with growing anxiety the anti-British broadcasts transmitted in the Arabic language from an Italian radio station at Bari. The German stations have made a concerted effort to propagate the Nazi viewpoint by programs calculated to reach not only nearby lands with large German minorities but even distant countries. Moscow is only one capital whose radio technicians have made special efforts to interest the New World.

To date the totalitarian states have had it all their own way in this argument in the ether. But now Great Britain has decided to set airwave against airwave. British radio stations, the government announces, plan to send "straight news" over the air in seven tongues to counteract that so freely disseminated to the empire from other capitals.

This measure of self-defense comes none too soon. And there are very sound reasons why the British example should be imitated by all other nations that have a stake in the perpetuation of the democratic system. There is no need of resorting to the propagandist tactics of the Fascist and Communist capitals. But the dispatch in various languages of undistorted and undoctored news, so that listeners can at least choose between interested accounts regarding the events of the day, has become an unavoidable necessity.

It is a subject which may well be given attention by the Inter-American Radio Conference, which convenes at Havana tomorrow.

The Girls' Training School.

For an institution of only 35 persons, the National Training School for Girls has won a disproportionate amount of publicity during the last year or so. First, Mrs. Roosevelt visited the school and described conditions there as "intolerable." Then a delegation of Senators inspected the plant, stimulating approval of greatly needed funds for its rehabilitation. Finally, during recent weeks, there was a "riot" which has now apparently culminated in the discharge of its superintendent.

In dismissing Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, whom it had appointed to the position early last year, the Board of Public Welfare simply declared it was "for the good of the service." Dr. Smith's response is to call for an investigation of the District's entire juvenile correction system. Naturally, the board feels satisfied that its knowledge of the system is thorough enough. Nonetheless, it has announced it would have no objection to an investigation.

Perhaps it would be well if some responsible group of citizens should accept the offer. Then it could be definitely determined whether the training school's very evident difficulties have been due to mistakes in personnel, technique or other factors. Not only would the public be reassured by a specific report, but the task of finding a successful successor for Dr. Smith might also be facilitated.

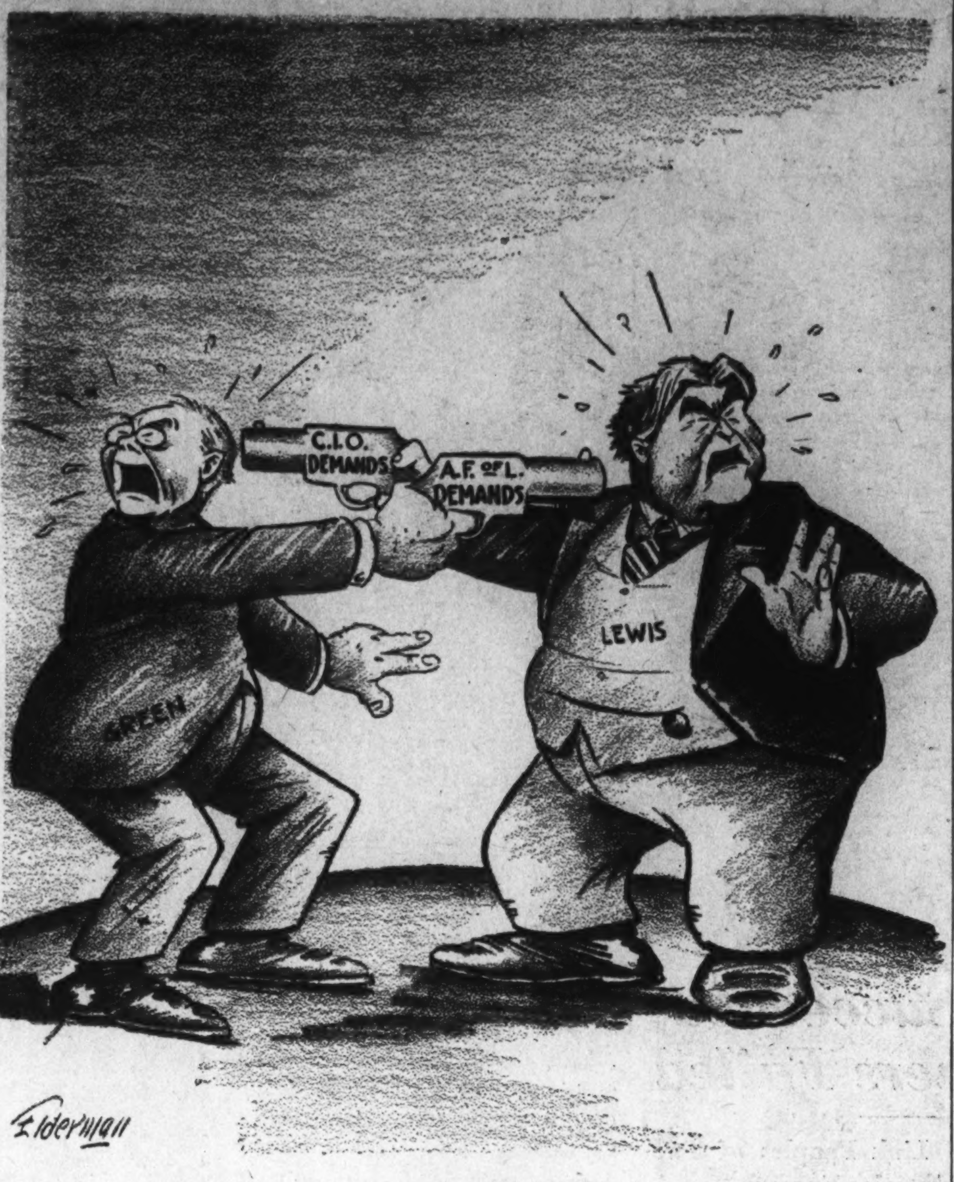
In the meantime, the school will continue under the direction of the competent head matron of the District Jail and the superintendent of the school for feeble-minded, which, incidentally, as soon as pending plans for new construction are achieved, should do much to alleviate the admittedly unsatisfactory conditions at the girls' training school.

Revised: "I always remember names, but I try to forget most of the faces I see."

Charley McCarthy is the idol of millions of radio listeners. In him they find a kindred soul—and head.

In so far as fiscal matters are concerned, Uncle Sam should be able to read easily the handwriting on the wall. It's written in red ink.

A number of broadcasters have very little confidence in the entertainment value of their programs. They wind them up by telling us what will cure a headache.



It's A Holdup.

With Chopsticks

It was only my second real Chinese dinner, in the sense of a dinner with some Chinese friends in a Chinese restaurant and with real Chinese food, not the chop suey and fried noodles affair one gets in the usual Chinese-American cafe.

Not long before our Oriental friends had invited us to meet a young government official fresh from Nanking on some mysterious mission. The dinner that time was something to wonder at. I had never seen such a variety of dishes and all so delicious that we ate more than one would have thought possible. But the conversation was all of air raids and bombing; surely a strange accompaniment to the ancient and honorable fare of the East. Chopsticks were at every plate but the Americans present were also provided with forks. I used that utensil while watching my Chinese associates with secret envy.

But this time the invitation was to meet a Chinese philosopher. I anticipated that the same wonderful dishes would be served but that the conversation would be in the realm of detached theories. I wished I knew more about the philosophies of the East or even the West. Still I looked forward to listening in with more than the usual pleasure.

* * * *

The Chinese philosopher was young, and modern to the rims of his horn-rimmed spectacles. He and his professor companion had come from China on the Clipper, crossing the Pacific in four or five long hops, and then had flown across the United States in a few hours. A week or so previously they had been in their war-torn native land.

After introductions—we were five Chinese and five Americans—dinner was served. Soup first, with little curving china spoons, and then a whole procession of Chinese dishes, one after the other until our plates were heaped. Seven different dishes, each one a mixture and all different from that first dinner. I would not have thought it possible to go through another such meal without a single repetition.

This time each guest was furnished with chopsticks and there were no forks for the Westerners. There was nothing to do but to pick up my sticks and then go ahead with as much savoir faire as possible. I was thankful for my observations at the first dinner and took courage when I discovered that the first dish was duck, cut up in just the right size pieces and offering no great difficulties even for my inexpertness.

The talk was even better than the dishes. We all wanted to hear what the philosopher thought about the present Sino-Japanese situation and all sorts of questions were asked, just to give him an opening. He impressed me as much more realistic in his attitude than the young patriots we had met at that previous dinner.

Perhaps it was just their youth, or their mission, or their wishful thinking that made them a little inclined to be rather boastful or zealously optimistic about China's military strength. But the pragmatist had a different approach. He never allowed himself to drift into theories and laughingly prefaced his answer to a question about Japanese motives by saying that "being a philosopher I am not concerned with motives. I can only judge from actions."

* * * *

I was making splendid progress with my chopsticks though at times it took all my attention to maneuver the slippery bamboo shoots against the water-chestnuts and at the same time to corner some of those delicious little nuts. My neighbor complimented me but asked why I did not care for the rice. I hope his praise was more sincere than my answer, for, though I am very fond of rice, I insisted that I never eat it.

The truth is that I didn't feel equal to managing rice with chopsticks, even from an elevated bowl. Perhaps I could have done so, at least as well as my husband, but I felt it would take too much concentration. And I was anxious not to miss more of the conversation than I had already, due to those evasive bamboos.

It interested me particularly when our philosopher emphasized that although the Chinese have had plenty of internal strife, with bandits and upstart warlords, they have never developed the psychological background necessary to wage modern warfare. While the Japanese have for centuries glorified the warrior and made him a hero, Chinese civilization has always stressed the peaceful arts and placed the student first in the social scale and the soldier last. In order to prepare for modern fighting the Chinese have to reverse their cultural standards while the Japanese have only to modernize a savage tradition.

In spite of this the morale of the Chinese forces, our informant said, is better than that of the Japanese because it is a simple matter to arouse the fighting spirit in defense of one's own, while to whip up enthusiastic support for a program of hardship and danger consequent on clear-cut aggression is not so easy even for a servile and mechanized soldiery. Moreover, the point was made that the Japanese are now much softer and comfort-loving than in the Samurai days.

* * * *

Then the conversation turned to the matter of practical steps and what an outraged civilization could do to help the Chinese victims. Economic sanctions, boycotts, Hongkong, Dutch oil islands, treaty obligations, die-hard pacifists, special session of Congress, all were taken up as the dishes were removed and the pale hot tea was served. I knew we were settling down for a long conversation-at-midnight sort of thing when one of the Americans asked "But would American women ever give up silk stockings to help the Chinese?"

At that I became aware of the radio which had been crooning away in the back of the room all during the meal, and of the neon signs blinking in the street outside. The fumes of the fragrant Chinese tea and of American cigarettes were mingled. There was a Chinese philosopher who had just spanned the greatest ocean and a continent by airplane and here was I eating exotic food with chopsticks in Washington.

Was it all just a Great Incongruity or was it all a merging and unification? Would the Chinese civilization, founded on peace and scholasticism, go down under the bombs and tanks of the materialistic Japanese? And would American women give up silk hosiery for that or any other abstract issue?

* * * *

At my next Chinese dinner I shall eat the rice in the approved manner. I shall pick up my rice bowl, dunk some of the juicy vegetables in it and trust the chopsticks. It is not necessary to be a philosopher to handle them.

ISABEL MIDDLETON.

Between Siestas

San Juan, P. R.

THE oldest official building under the American flag is "La Fotaleza" on the headland overlooking the harbor here. Built in 1533 as the first fortification of Puerto Rico, it serves today as the residence of Gen. Blanton Winship, the American governor. The heavy mahogany doors leading to his office in the former Spanish viceroys' "throne room" were creaking wearily on their hinges half a century before Jamestown was settled.

As Spain's interest in the New World expanded, San Juan's importance as a port and treasury grew. It soon became evident that "La Fortaleza" was inadequate as a defense for the enormous wealth passing through it. Fortifications were ordered for the entire headland, but work lagged on "El Morro" ("The Knoll") until 1591, when Sir Francis Drake attacked neaby Santo Domingo. Spain then rushed to build up Puerto Rico's defenses, and none too soon, for Sir Francis appeared off San Juan in 1598. But though he landed with 1,000 men, he failed to penetrate "El Morro's" heavy walls. Twenty-five years later a Dutch expedition was similarly repulsed and another English one in 1797.

* * * *

Today a golf course winds over the moats and terraces of "El Morro." The mellow yellows and greens of its walls, however, are blasphemed by bleak, angular barracks recently perched on its lawns by tasteless Army engineers.

The infantrymen at San Juan and Cayey are Puerto Ricans officered by continentals. In "the States" a regiment boasting an average term of service of four or five years is considered remarkable. Most of the enlisted men in Puerto Rico have records of 12 and 15 years of continuous service.

They must learn English for they are commanded in English. Off duty, however, they revert to Spanish or at least the hybrid tongue that Puerto Rico talks. Fundamentally Hispanic, it nevertheless includes "all right" and "okay" as staples. One of its most peculiar innovations is its rendering of "ginger ale." Spanish abhors a "gee" sound, so the beverage is called "hing-her allee.'"

The only Carib word to survive today (except proper names) is "hurricane."

* * * *

Cross-breeding with the humped and disease-resisting Zanzibar and Kenya variety of cow makes Puerto Rico's cattle ferocious - looking beasts, The thousands of oxen (largest in the world) plodding the gummy cane-fields of the island's thin pasturage. Milch cows, however, demand imported feed.

So, for that matter, do most Puerto Ricans. The standard meal in the island is Louisiana rice and Nova Scotia codfish. But this would be only a noon-time starter for the Puerto Rican who can afford to eat as he likes. In addition he would have plantain and beans, a chop, an avacado in season and finally guava paste and cheese topped off with *cafe con leche*—black, sirupy coffee mixed with hot milk.

Most continentals despise Puerto Rican coffee, though connoiseurs know it for one of the most delicate brews in the world. Americans, too, think little of fresh cocoanut water as a beverage. This is sold *au naturel*—which is to say, boys hawk pushcarts of the green unhusked nuts through the streets. On order, they hack off the top with a machete and insert a straw. Hallways and parks in the late afternoon are littered with the green "empties."

JOHN M. CLARK.

News From New Jersey

WHEN the Old Timers arrived at the Corner Store to wait for their mail Casual Smith was accompanied by a farmer from New Jersey and he said he thought the Jerseyman and Demosthenes McGinnis might have a good time comparing grouches.

"I suspect," said he, "that their grievances are alike as two peas, and that they will proceed to prove that no two peas are alike. And I shall be deeply grieved if they do not clasp hands in agreement as they solemnly voice the epigrammatic truth, now grown commonplace, that the farmer is the greatest gambler in the world. That truth remains immutable while others change with location."

"We have an economic truth to team with it," said the Jerseyman. "The farmer is the only businessman in the world who, whether he buys or sells, lets the other fellow set the price."

"Because he is obliged to," agreed Demosthenes McGinnis. "A plow has a price, take it or leave it, and the plow remains good when you leave it. But that doesn't hold good with a tomato. It is a quick sale or none."

"Similarities," said Casual Smith. "Now let's have differences."

* * * *

"Taxes," said the Jerseyman promptly. "On a hundred acres I pay not less than ten times as much as you do. That's a shocking understatement, but I'd hate to have my word doubted. Well, then, only a good market can prevent a heavy overhead from driving a man underfoot. In horse and buggy days a good market had to be within teaming distance. I have seen the day when I got a dollar a basket for tomatoes simply because I was first in the market with them. But that day has passed. I saw it pass; in a truck; on a good road at my gate. The only advantage I have over a truck farmer a hundred miles away is the price of gasoline. And I help to pay for the road that reduced my income.

"That might easily be the whole truth; but it isn't. I still farm, but I make my living by destroying orchards for fruit farmers who wish to become truck farmers, now that 'truck farming' has become a phrase with a double meaning. Refrigerator cars from the West hurt their fruit business, but they figure that the vegetable market is still good. So I go out with a tractor and a cable and a couple of good men and pull down five or six hundred trees in a day at a set rate—eight cents apiece for peach trees, ten cents apiece for apple trees. I'm the guy with a pull in the community.

"It's been going on for a long time now, but some day the end will come. And not all the farmers who are destroying their orchards will continue to thrive. When everybody's trucking prices will go down.

* * * *

"Of course we're all gamblers, but that here and there there are farmers who prosper is not all bull luck. They study the market and make a guess at what is going to happen and then prepare for it. If I had a farm within trucking distance of Washington my guess this coming year would be early carrots. I'd plant them in February and figure on having the market to myself for about two weeks, no longer. That guess is based wholly on location.

"And I'd grow eggplants, and that tip has nothing to do with location. It is based on the fact that meat is high and going higher and eggplant is the vegetable that most nearly resembles meat."

"Virtually a ham and egg plant," suggested Captain Ebenezer Longbow.

"Something like that," agreed the man from New Jersey. "It is an easy crop to grow once you get it started; an easy crop to handle and ship. Don't have them either too big or too little. Fourteen to the five-eighths of a bushel basket is just the right size. And there's money in them. They're popular.

"Unfortunately, the eggplant is popular with other than human beings. Potato bugs love them even more than they love potatoes. And it is harder to handle them on eggplants than on potatoes. The potato bug only goes to the tomato when it has no potato plant to go to. So what I do is to plant three rows of potatoes in my tomato field, potatoes I never expect to gather. I make an X across the field and then an extra row across the middle. And so when I go out with my little bug eradicator three rows are all I have to bother with. The potato bugs are all there."

* * * *

Capt. Longbow clapped his hand to his brow. "Now, why didn't I think of that?" he exclaimed.

The Jerseyman looked at him inquiringly.

"I am sorry to tell you," said Casual Smith, "that it is not as an agriculturist he is expressing regret but as a story teller."

"But this is a true story," said the man from New Jersey.

"They all are," said Demosthenes McGinnis.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Geneva Has Interest In Brussels Meeting

Nine-Power Treaty Applies League Principles in Manner Which United States Can Agree to Support Without Scruple.

By Bertram Pickard,

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

THE French have a word, "engrenage," which is sometimes used metaphorically to express the idea of being caught up and carried forward in the cogwheels of law and the logic of events. The forthcoming consultation which opens on November 3 in Brussels between signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty and other states specially interested in Far Eastern questions is an excellent illustration of this process.

It might have been thought, remembering all that has happened in China since the Japanese struck at Mukden in September, 1931, that the Nine-Power Treaty was as dead as the dodo. Tokyo has not unnaturally fostered that impression. Said the spokesman of the Japanese foreign office some time ago, with that pithy brevity for which he is famous: "The world is moving: the Nine-Power Treaty does not move!"

Whatever the juridic status of the treaty may now be, it appears that its signatories are, at long last, on the move. What is the explanation of this new-found energy? And where will it lead?

There is a minor and a major reason why the Brussels conference is taking place. Respectively these are: Chinese diplomacy at Geneva and the new situation created by a progressive and cumulative challenge to international law and order.

* * * *

JUST as the energetic conduct of China's case by W. W. Yen in the Manchurian dispute was exactly suited to that situation, so the suaver methods of another old hand, V. K. Wellington Koo, were exquisitely adapted to the more complex exigencies of the present conflict.

At the recent meeting of the League Assembly, Wellington Koo's problem was twofold. On the one hand, it was essential that China should not let slip irrevocably the theoretical protection afforded her by such instruments as the League Covenant, the Pact of Paris and the Nine-Power Treaty. On the other, it was equally essential that any practical claims advanced should be nicely adjusted to political realities.

It would have been easy to demand much and lose all. Instead, by moderation in claim, Wellington Koo successfully secured a good deal, while keeping the door open for more. True the original request of the Chinese government to the League, by invoking those articles of the Covenant which if applied would have involved "sanctions" (Articles 10, 16 and 17), firmly placed on record a maximum theoretic claim upon League members. But these statutory rights were not pressed.

"If the League cannot defend right against might," he passionately appealed on September 27, "it can at least point out the wrongdoer to the world. If it cannot stop aggression, it can at least denounce it . . . In the moral and juridical field there is nothing that prevents the League from discharging its obligations under the Covenant."

It was impossible to resist an appeal as cogent as it was well timed. The upshot is well known. There immediately followed a denunciation of Japan's bombing of open towns, first by the League's Far Eastern advisory committee, and subsequently by unanimous vote of the League Assembly itself.

Wellington Koo had got all, and more than all, he had set out to achieve. A diplomatic "engrenage" had worked.

* * * *

AND now, what of the wider political "engrenage?" Regarded from the point of view of procedure, this simultaneous discussion of the Far Eastern crisis by a League of Nations Assembly, a Far Eastern advisory committee, and a group of states especially interested in Far Eastern questions—notably signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty—appears complicated and cumbersome. It is complicated and cumbersome. But, although the impression is sometimes gained that the buck is being unnecessarily passed back and forth from committee to committee and from conference to conference with the express intention of wasting time and evading action and responsibility, the fact remains that complexity and cumbersomeness derive inevitably from the nonmembership of the United States in the League.

Indeed, nothing better reveals the problem created by the absence of the United States from the League than the form and nature of the Nine-Power Treaty and the League's Far Eastern advisory committee.

A perusal of the Nine Power Treaty, concluded at Washington on February 6, 1922, shows that no attempt was made at that time to integrate the obligations of the treaty, so far as League members were concerned, with the wider obligations of the Covenant. In fact no one reading it would be able to judge whether or not the signatories had ever heard of Geneva.

The League's Far Eastern advisory committee marks a kind of half-way house between the situation of 1922 when Washington and Geneva were not only situate in different hemispheres, but moving in separate political spheres, and that of today when the Nine Power Treaty signatories, including the United States, will not only engage in "full and frank communication" with one another (see Article 7 of the treaty) but will actually consult in one place and time, together with other interested states, at the instigation of the League.

This difference between the position in 1922 and that today in 1937 is obviously great. But, in different circumstances, the same political evolution might have taken place much more rapidly.

* * * *

THE advisory committee (with the United States participating and Soviet Russia declining participation) was set up with a semi-autonomous status, to follow the Sino-Japanese dispute, and to aid members of the League in concentrating their action and their attitude among themselves and with nonmember states. It met once or twice to discuss, for example, the application of the so-called American (or Stimson) doctrine of nonrecognition, only to pass quickly into the limbo of inoperative committees.

Diplomat.

But, if most people had forgotten the very existence of this body, not so the Chinese. Political memory in China is long and tenacious. Moreover, in this case, Wellington Koo, having been concerned directly in the negotiations for the Nine Power Treaty as well as those for the setting up of the advisory committee, was not likely to forget that the chief point of the latter was to build a bridge between Washington and Geneva, with a view to future closer co-operation in Far Eastern questions.

But China was not alone in recognizing the indispensability of active American participation in any joint measures taken to restrain Japanese aggression. The British Empire representatives on the advisory committee (notably Lord Cranborne and Mr. Bruce) obviously had this constantly in mind.

Hence the advantage of promoting consulation under the Nine Power Treaty where the United States is not only on an equal footing with other signatories, but is the chief proponent of the treaty.

Whether this procedure would have been approved by the League powers had it not been for President Roosevelt's epoch-making speech at Chicago on October 5 is matter for debate. Coming as the speech did, however, at the very moment of decision, and with its virtual promise of closer co-operation, effective unanimity was reached both concerning attitude and procedure which at least has opened the way for joint action of one kind or another. For had not President Roosevelt himself referred to the Nine Power Treaty, in a context, moreover, where respect for treaties in general was stressed?

Will such aciton in fact be taken? And can it be effective? It would be rash to prophesy. There are so many imponderables in the situation.

But one thing is increasingly clear after the experience of the past decade, namely, that there is nothing to be said for divided counsels and uncoordinated efforts as amongst those States that for whatever reason are anxious to eliminate war as an instrument of policy; and everything to be said, on the other hand, for the maximum possible degree of consulation and common action by such states.

Such action, however, as President Roosevelt pointed out, must be concerned not only to promote respect for law, but also to find ways of meeting legitimate grievances.

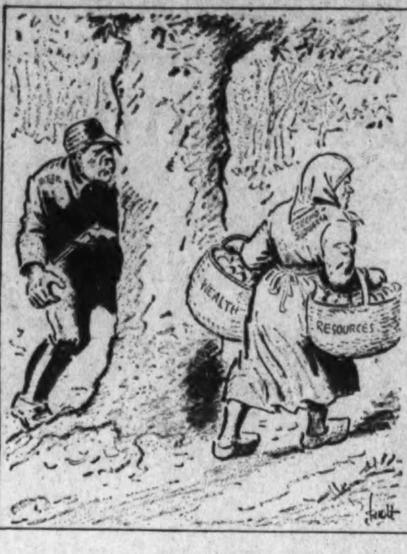
Among the Magazines

Dr. Ira S. Wile, well-known psychiatrist, discusses the currently anxious question of how society should view sex crimes in the current issue of the *Survey Graphic*. He notes:

"Newspaper headlines of recent weeks tell a story of communities agitated by a series of fresh crimes and demanding greater protection from 'sex crimes by degenerates.' It is alleged that there is a new outburst of these crimes. That this is true is by no means certain. According to the United States Bureau of Census the actual number of prisoners received from the courts by the State and Federal prisons and reformatories in 1935 was 1,584 for rape, 2,064 for other sexual offenses. In 1933 it was 3,602 for rape, 2,042 for other sexual offenses; in 1923 the number was 1,060 and 5,938, respectively.

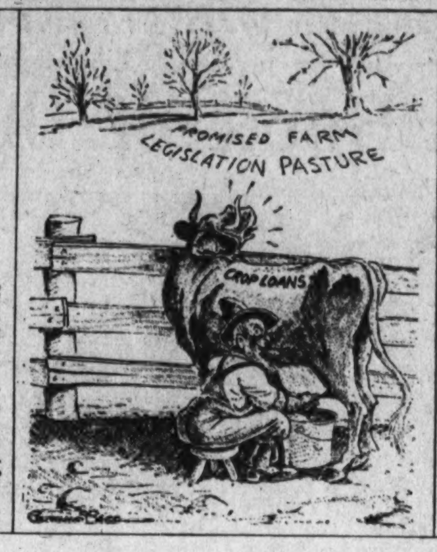
"Like many other forms of crime, sexual offenses show advance and recession over the years, and social alarm parallels the rise. Sex offenses against children long have been a cause of concern in this country. In 1925 the Children's Bureau published a small brochure entitled 'Laws Relating to Sex Offenses Against Children.' Difficulties then noted arising from diverse definitions of age of consent, variable meaning of statutory rape, and differenes in punishment for males and females in terms of death or imprisonment or permanent confinement in a correctional institution, still complicate the present efforts of outraged communities crying for action."

The Public and The Press



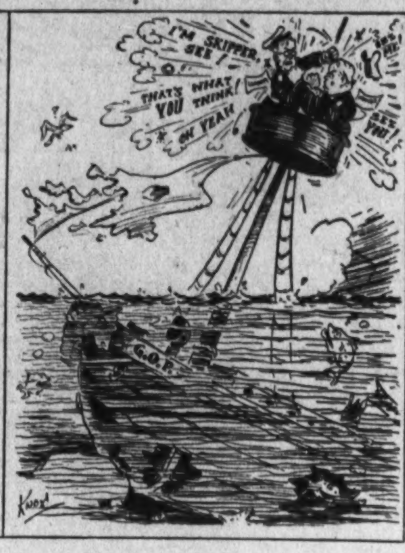
From the Dallas Morning News.

"I Must Save Her From Communism."



From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Don't Milk Until The Pasture's Ready.



From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Who Wants To Pilot What Where?

'Undeclared War'

Professor Finds Both Japan And China Derelict.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Amid all the discussion about the "undeclared war" in the Far East, the charge is frequently made that Japan has violated the Covenant of the League of Nations and the Briand-Kellogg Pact, but not once do we find the charge that both China and Japan have violated Convention No. 3 relating to the opening of hostilities, signed at the Second Hague Peace Conference on October 18, 1907.

For instance, President Roosevelt, in his Chicago address on October 5, mentions only "definite violations of agreements and especially of the Covenant of the League of Nations, the Briand-Kellogg Pact and the Nine Power Treaty." Some writers, like Prof. Norman J. Padelford, in a letter in the New York Times for October 10, go so far as to say that "a declaration of war is not required by international law for the creation or existence of a state of war."

It is true that a century ago a prior declaration of war was the exception rather than the rule. It has been said (A. Pearce Higgins, "The Hague Peace Conference," Cambridge, 1902, page 202) that between 1700 and 1872 less than ten cases had occurred in which an actual declaration of war, prior to hostilities, had been made. In modern times, however, there has developed a tendency to revert to the older order of procedure under which a formal declaration or defiance was made before the outbreak of hostilities.

This tendency culminated in Hague Convention No. 3 mentioned above. It provided (article 1) that the "contracting parties recognize that hostilities between themselves *must not commence* without previous and explicit warning, in the form either of a reasoned declaration of war or of an ultimatum with conditional declaration of war." It also provided (Article 2) that "the existence of a state of war must be notified to the neutral powers without delay, and shall not take effect in regard to them until after the receipt of a notification." The convention was binding only between parties to the convention, whether belligerent or neutral.

The requirements of Hague Convention No. 3 are reasonable in view of the changes which a state of war make in the relations of the parties concerned and of neutrals and of the effect of a state of war upon the private rights of the citizens of both belligerants and neutrals. Consequently, during the World War, it was the rule that declarations of war should precede hostilities. So important was this rule that, according to Prof. George Grafton Wilson ("International Law," ninth ed., 1935, p. 249), "Of the 50 or more declarations of war in the World War, many specified the hour and minute of the commencement of war. Ultimatums were common and nearly all were 'reasoned.'"

The 32 countries in respect of which the convention is now in force are Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, China, Denmark, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Guatemala, Haiti, Hungary, Japan, Liberia, Luxembourg, Mexico, Netherlands, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Russia (U. S. S. R.), Siam, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

It should be obvious from this list that no declaration of war was obligatory in the Italo-Ethiopian "war," because both belligerents were not parties to this convention at the time hostilities began, although Ethiopia adhered to the convention on August 2, 1935, after hostilities had been in progress for some time. Nor was one obligatory in the Bolivia-Paraguay controversy, because Paraguay was not a party to the convention, although after the conflict had been in progress for some time Paraguay actually declared war upon Bolivia on May 10, 1933. But most assuredly a declaration of war is obligatory upon both China and Japan, because both are parties to Hague Convention No. 3 and, so far as I am informed, neither has denounced this convention.

HERBERT WRIGHT.
Department of Politics, The Catholic University of America.
Washington.

State Department, Too.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In reading the letter of the President of the United States to the Secretary of the Navy, in which Mr. Roosevelt urges "the moral support of our citizenry," I have been compelled to write to The Post to urge that this "moral support," undoubtedly due the Navy, also be extended to our "first line of national defense"—the Department of State.

At this time when "we are at peace with all the world," the Department of State is doing its greatest work. The Navy will only be brought into play when and if our department of foreign affairs fails.

"ARSEEDEE."
Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Day Dreamer?

I remember reading many years ago the story of a boy of 10 or 12 who was fond of day dreaming. Someone asked him what he wanted more than anything else. The youngster, after reflection, replied, "I would like to have everyone tremble at the mention of my name."

I wonder if that boy was not living at Hyde Park, N. Y. I think it more than probable. It would further seem that he has come nearer to realizing his childish ambition than most of us do. If the railroads, life insurance companies, the banks, the merchants, the manufacturers and the owners of shipping do not exactly tremble nowadays, they come fairly near it.—Frank N. Nay, Boston, Mass.

NRA Questions.

When Congress convenes there may be unexpected difficulty in securing re-enactment of the NRA and the AAA acts, which were invalidated by the Supreme Court. Attention has now been called to the fact that Senator Black in 1933 voted against the NRA and, in his speech attacking it, he delivered much the same constitutional argument which the United States Supreme Court used when it invalidated the act two years later. And now that the Senator has been elevated to membership on the Supreme Court, and particularly as every act of his will be watched with unusual interest, the influence of this will doubtless make him much more conservative.

But the real question at issue is not whether these measures can be made to pass the test of constitutionality so much as the more important questions. Do they constitute class legislation which provides legal advantages and subsidies to certain classes at the expense of all other classes? Do these measures arbitrarily regulate contracts and agreements repulsive to the customs of a free people? And is it the part of sanity for the law to attempt to superimpose fantastic regulations which violate the natural law of supply and demand?—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

The D. A. V.

The Disabled American Veterans does not claim perfection, but does know that its record of service to its membership and to the Nation is worthy of support from all World War disabled veterans and gratitude from the public.

Permanently organized as a national body in 1921, and as a corporation under the laws of Ohio, the D. A. V. began its career of public and private service. As a result of its record, Congress by legislative enactment in June, 1924, recognized the organization as a representative of the World War disabled. A further tribute to the usefulness of the D. A. V. was paid when in 1932 it was granted a Congressional charter.

That the D. A. V. has met the test of study and use is shown by the many statements of praise and thanks from the Nation's great and from those benefited by its service. In the words of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, "There is ample evidence that in maintaining a free rehabilitation service to assist disabled men in prepartion and presentation of their claims, the D. A. V. has been helpful to both veteran and the Government.

Many more words of commendation could be quoted, but we prefer to add our own words and say—"Well done, D. A. V. You have met the test of time. May you continue to grow in membership and service."—William B. Covert, Washington.

Landon's Address.

Mr. Landon's best friends must concede, to use the language of a popular song, "He Ain't Got Rhythm," necessary to swing the masses or to rally the multitudes about his standard. He taps the New Deal gently on the wrist, and merely criticizes its method while approving its general objective. His address was void of categorical challenge and forthright defiance, as if he were determined to overthrow his political adversary.—Kelly Miller, Washington.

Police Suggestion.

If Maj. Brown would use his lady officers to good account, let him arm them with electric torches with command to investigate all automobiles parked without lights. That would save householders, outraged by perambulating bawdy houses, taking the law into their own hands, and driving off the offenders against all decency, at the risk of a shot from some drunken, licentious lout.—T. B. Teltrab, Washington.

Trade With Japan.

No questions of possible export losses should stop the white nations from treating with Japan justly and deservedly. For if she loses this cannibal war, Japan cannot import anything from us for generations, and if she wins Japan will not import from us, having all China to draw upon. What is more, in the latter case, united Chinese and Japanese hordes may again overrun all Europe and all Americas.—Reader, Wollaston, Mass.

Rising Prices.

It seems that the people nowadays are too much interested in the stock market, football games and horse races to give much thought to the one serious thing that should have their constant attention, and that is the rising high cost of living. Meats are practically a luxury now. They are beyond most of our pocketbooks.

Now, with the winter coming on, we read where the price of coal is to go up. High prices will not only starve us but freeze us as well. Congress did provide us with a consumers' counsel on coal and he seems to be making an honest effort to look out for our interests, but can he alone keep down the prices? Let us hope so, and if he can let us hope that he will be given power to look after our interests as to all commodities and not coal alone.—American Citizen, Washington.

'Which Presidents?'

One of your correspondents predicates a screed on "States May Secede" on this statement: "When the President proposes the enactment of legislation clearly in violation of the Constitution."

Clearly? Says who! How many and which Presidents have proposed legislation so clearly in violation of the Constitution that the Supreme Court has been unanimous in declaring it to be unconstitutional?—C. W., Washington.

Hides As Trophies?

In a recent newspaper column we were informed that Roosevelt "saved the hides of the bankers in 1933." Everybody knew that he skinned them. Now we are given to understand, I suppose, that he hung up the hides as trophies.—E. V. Wilcox, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. Hull's Efforts.

The efforts of the Hon. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State of the United States of America, to win foreign trade should, in justice to Mr. Hull, bring him the gratitude of every citizen. This man has had a job as hard as any job you can find in the United States. A far harder job than Mr. Farley's was in getting the majority vote for Mr. Roosevelt.—Grant Shepherd, La Plata, Md.

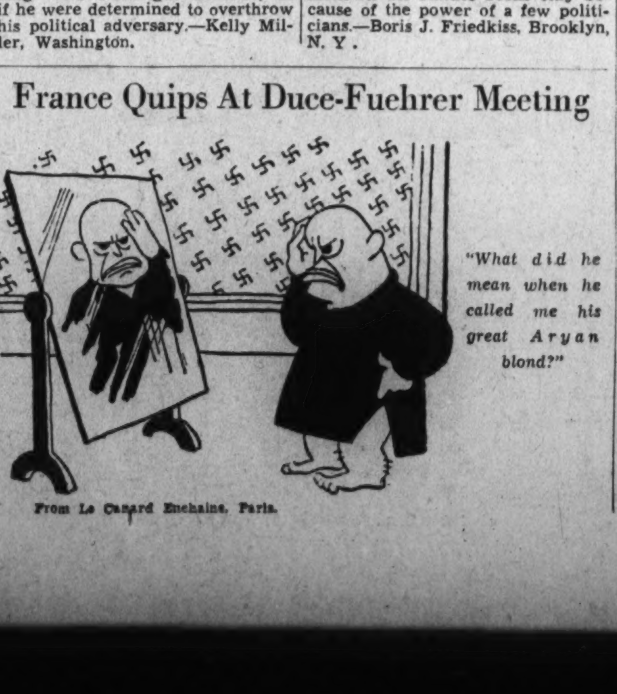
Chinese Atrocities.

I am glad The Post has an editor who realizes the atrocities going on in China and has backbone enough to express himself. There should be many like him at Geneva.—H. Bradford, Bethesda, Md.

Lottery Bill.

A lottery bill would do much to clear the atmosphere of the hypocrisy rampant over Washington. Despite the objections, a lottery bill might prove the opening wedge for the repeal of other laws which remain on the statute books only because of the power of a few politicians.—Boris J. Friedkiss, Brooklyn, N. Y.

France Quips At Duce-Fuehrer Meeting



"What did he mean when he called me his great Aryan blond?"

From Le Canard Enchainé, Paris.

Shanghai Letter

Washingtonian Forwards Appeal To Occident From China.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I inclose a letter I received recently from a Chinese gentleman in Shanghai. READER.
Washington.

Inclosure.

Dear ——: It has been nine months since I wrote you last. Perhaps you wonder whether we are still alive. We are indeed in a danger zone which means the whole of China, for the Japanese aeroplanes are bombing every city and every town of ours. The front line of our men fighting in this area has remained practically the same since hostilities started on August 13, but it is only four miles from our house.

We did not move because one place is just as dangerous as another, and if you should choose to go to another town or district, you would take the added risk of being bombed at the railway station or in the train. You may not believe it, but there have been already over 30,000 casualties on each side during the last month and a half of fighting.

Japan feels she is afraid of nobody. While England is tied up by the affairs of the Mediterranean, France and Russia are busy tackling the advances of Germany and Italy, Japan would not miss her chance. The stand-off-and-look-the-other-way attitude of the Roosevelt Administration suits Japan fine.

When she took Manchuria by force, nobody could do anything about it, so she went on and took two or three more of our provinces, and the world did not even notice it. Italy almost annihilated the entire population of Abyssinia like a band of armed bandits or pirates descending upon a group of unprotected villagers. Even the international Red Cross doctors and nurses did not escape their murderous acts. Still the world did nothing, and the whole affair is now almost forgotten, and it was only two years ago. So Japan is doing the same thing to China now.

However much I do love the American people, and very much do I appreciate the sympathy expressed in speeches, editorials and protests by the American people over our predicament right now, and however great respect I have for the righteous Government you have at Washington, I cannot help saying that this wholesale destruction and murder will need something stronger than mere words and heart-felt sympathies to check it. If international law and ethics, the right to live and work in peace, and the efforts of uplifting ideals of mankind are to preserved, and are worth the fight and sacrifice, it is mighty unfair to let the burden fall upon the least armed and most poorly equipped nation, while those countries with big army, navy and air forces merely looked on for fear that the slightest move of a positive nature might bring gunfire upon their own heads or deadly bombs upon their own cities and towns.

If America and European nations really want to uphold international decency and stop cannibalism among "civilized" people, and at the same time do not want to run the risk of being dragged into another world war, they could apply an economic pressure effectively by omitting the formalities of it. The cowardish wars of the pirate-nations are all undeclared; why do you not check them with undeclared economic sanctions? It is a fact that next to China, the United States is the best customer of Japan, and the best supplier of raw materials. So even if America may keep out of this war technically, she is in this war right this minute, whether neutrality act be applied or not, or undeclaredly applied, for the arms and munitions, and materials that will be made into weapons in Japan, are being shipped there whether directly or through a middle man like Canada or some other profiteer nation.

I hope your good friends in Washington are all willing to face the fact with perfect open-mindedness.

YOUR FRIEND.
Shanghai, Sept. 27.

Your Community Chest

"TIPPING" the Community Chest with a gift smaller than you can afford actually means that you are telling a hungry child to stay hungry; telling a sick person to go on suffering; giving a push to a boy already on the downhill road.

Visitor To Nanking Finds 'War' Overdone

Comparative Inaction of Troops and Japan's Failure to Use Gas or Incendiary Bombs Believed 'Played Down' by Newspapermen.

By Fritz Ermarth.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Nanking, Oct. 4 (By Mail).

THE dullness of life in Shanghai moved me to take a trip to Nanking. This is usually an easy matter, costing 10 Chinese dollars, second class, and about seven hours, with a train leaving at convenient intervals. Now only one train leaves Shanghai in the evening at 6 o'clock, from a little station west of the settlement. The station is called Jessfield. My friends thought I was insane, but they nevertheless condescended to give me messages for friends in Nanking, and I was even intrusted with packages for the United Press. I felt very heroic.

Eactly at 6 p. m. we pulled out of the station. You may wonder why I mention this, but one will have to admit that it is quite an achievement for the Chinese to run their trains on time under these harrowing circumstances. It now takes from 15 to 50 hours to make the run to Nanking; remembering 20 years ago how long it took to get from Heidelberg to Munich (and that was 100 kilometers behind the front), I became cheerfully resigned.

It so happened that among the hundreds of coolies, wounded soldiers and refugees, who traveled on this train, one Chinese man, who said he had received his doctorate from Heidelberg, fought his way into my compartment and never left me until he dropped me at my hotel in Nanking. A strange coincidence. But since he was kind and a gentleman, I was grateful for the episode and made no inquiries into how it happened.

Refugee.

* * * *

AT 2 P. M. we saw the huge old gray walls of Nanking. A sharp-nosed mountain rises up directly left of the city as you enter. There stand the old tombs of the Ming emperors and the mausoleum of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Except for the mountain and the Tombs—and you can't get to these places now because they have put antiaircraft guns on Messrs. Ming's mounds—and the very lovely Lotus Lake, with the majestic wall in the background, Nanking is about the dullest place I have ever struck. One rides about for hours and never seems to get anywhere.

Mark Twain once made the mistake of calling my hometown, Karlsruhe in Baden—a delightful spot, by the way—"the town of the dreadful afternoons, where the dogs were too weary even to yawn," and I couldn't help wondering whether the gentleman had ever been in Nanking. Maybe he had, but it wasn't painted black then. Yes, black! Every house in a place that even under normal circumstances is colorless was painted black, and the city was shorn of the greater part of its population, 600,000 of its 900,000 inhabitants having left. Nine out of every ten men left on the street were in uniform.

My cold, which by this time had reached thunderous proportions, sent me directly to the Nanking Hotel, which my Heidelberg-graduate-train-companion had suggested. But the next day I moved to the safer and more fashionable Metropolitan, for the cockroaches and the proximity of the Nanking Hotel to the Central Hospital, a favorite target for Japanese bombers, disturbed my sleep. O Western civilization! How unlimited are they charms! Buddhas, Bramahs, pagodas, geishas, all this you can find in the Orient. But you also find things that strangely enough all begin with "s"—smells, spiders, spitting, slowness, slovenliness—and in time of war the emphasis is, of course, on these latter things.

* * * *

THE MOTTO for my week-end in Nanking might well have been: "You should have been here yesterday." For that is what I heard everywhere. "Yesterday bombs fell so thick that you could not count them; the walls shook; it was terrific, fierce, gigantic, deadening." I went to see the results, and they were disappointing.

If after a week of bombardment, only four of five important places were hit, radio stations, power stations, etc., and a few dozen Chinese shacks (one could hardly call them anything else), that is not so very good from the point of view of marksmanship. And on the other hand, only two planes (three, according to one version) had been brought down of an average of 20 to 30 planes that visited Nanking daily.

The next morning I observed several raids very closely. The warning sirens worked rather well, the second alarm being sounded some 10 to 15 minutes before the little black spots could be sighted in the lovely blue morning sky. There was plenty of time for everybody to get underground. Then the usual procedure was as follows: The planes flew over the part of the city that they had chosen at a height of about 6,000 to 9,000 feet. Suddenly they made a power dive of about 2,000 to 3,000 feet, dropped their load and then quickly climbed back again to their former height. Then one heard the bombs exploding and the small rat-a-tat-tat of the anti-aircraft guns. Clouds of smoke from the small projectiles were then to be seen in the sky, usually far below the ascending plane.

If this goes on four or five times a day, something must be hit, of course, both on the ground and in the air. But the most important question in the game seems to be: Who will run out of money first, the Japanese, for the manufacturing of bombs, or the Chinese, for anti-aircraft munitions?

* * * *

AT a time when it is easy to tell and to believe atrocity storiee, particularly from a distance, I believe that the following should be said. It is based on inquiries among observers here, who certainly have no reason to be "pro-Japanese," and on my own observations.

The Japanese seem to be going to considerable trouble to avoid bombing civilians and particularly foreigners. I have reason to believe that the moves of foreigners by trains in China are closely watched by Japanese agents, and these trains are not bombed. I have neither seen nor heard, from direct sources, of any atrocities being committed by the troops of either nation against the civilians of the other.

Concerning the bombing of civilian transports, I can only say that it is surprising that more civilians have not been killed in this struggle. The famous hospital in Nanking, for instance, is a military center and nothing else. Seventy-five per cent of the passengers on the trains that go and come from Nanking are occupied by soldiers, of course.

But it is very dangerous to fall into an indignant rage, 6,000 miles away, over incidents about which so few facts are known. If the United States and Great Britain are determined to wage a war on Japan, then I suppose that public opinion must be prepared. But if not, then the stupidities of the League's sanctions against Italy should not be repeated. This will create ill-will in Japan and does China no good. And it may have the effect of hastening the end of Western influence and power in the Orient.

It may also have conceivably this effect (to be registered by the members of the humanitarian societies), that the Japanese say one day to themselves: "We are believed now to be savages (remember the Huns?) anyway, so we may just as well go ahead and be more effective. For instance, we may drop gas bombs and hundreds of small incendiary bombs, a thing that has not yet been done, but which could be done to great advantage."

* * * *

FROM many points of view, the most "terrific" aspect of this war is the terrific exaggeration that the papers everywhere are indulging in. In Nanking there seems to be a real conspiracy of reporters. The Chinese, of course, welcome exciting news, for they hope desperately for help from somewhere in the world, and the Haile Selassie of the Far East, Chiang Kai-shek, who came to power just as cunningly as Selassie, Mussolini, or any of that ilk, may well realize that he is whistling his last tune: it may be a long-drawn-out tune, but it sounds a note of slow retreat if help does not come from somewhere.

The Japanese—well they are doing everything with "terrific onslaught" anywhere, that is part of the old Samurai jargon. And to the newspapermen, it is a living, and several of them admitted frankly to me that they felt it their "duty" to picture the Shanghai events in "strong colors." The diplomats are so preoccupied with "strictly confidential" matters that they have a good excuse for ignoring less important and unpleasant routine duties.

Everyone in Nanking is having his fun, even the Chinese generals who sit giggling around the vodka bottle in the hotel. Only the few hundreds or thousands of coolies who get killed, wounded, or pushed about, suffer, but their lives anyway represent one great stream of misery, starvation, disease and constant humiliation.

Contributed Verse.

Halloween.

By Inez Barclay Kirby.

Now frosts are whiter and the autumn wood
Echoes to somber music as the wind
Plays muted notes on branches rudely thinned.
Along the rut-scarred road where lately stood
The heaven-blue asters, day stars burning bright,
Their whispering ghosts wear dusky shrouds of gray.
A frail, metallic chillness arms the day
And clashes on the stonier cold of night.

This is the mystic hour. Dim firelight falls
On listening faces gathered in the room,
Secure against the lonely outer gloom
Where elves and witches ride with eerie calls—
Where spirits cross the stripped and silent lands,
Crying unheard and wringing unseen hands.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Bett Hooper, Book Editor.

A Nose For News

By Walter Trohan

PARADOXICALLY as it may seem, this is the life story of a man who was not a great legman, a great writer or a great editor and yet was one of the greatest of newspapermen. This volume was written because he possessed one of the keenest noses for news, amazing ingenuity in gathering news, uncanny judgment of news values and mastery over its presentation.

For more than a decade around the turn of the century every editor turned toward Chicago when a big story broke with this question on his lips: "How's Jim Keeley playing it?" And Jim Keeley in the Chicago Tribune would have an answer which would strengthen his undisputed position as the greatest newsman of his day.

Possibly the greatest of such answers was given the morning after the horrible holocaust of children in the Iroquois Theater in Chicago on the night of December 30, 1903. The Tribune, in reporting the fire, carried not a word of description or narration on its front page. At Keeley's orders there was nothing but the headline "The Dead:" and the names of the 571 dead and missing. Such presentation rivals in art St. Gaudens' "Grief."

And he should not live alone in the memory of fellow newspapermen but in the hearts of all his adopted countrymen for two crusades. From the agonizing bedside of a pain-tortured daughter he began the fight for a safe and sane Fourth of July and out of a big heart he was inspired to launch Christmas baskets for the poor. Both crusades are marching on.

* * * *

IN this biography Mr. Linn has plunged himself into a career which has the dramatic overtones of that of Napoleon. There is the meteoric rise of an immigrant boy to absolute control of a mighty newspaper; his temporary exile to an Elba of inactivity; decline and defeat in his "Hundred Days" with the defunct Herald, and his final exile, though it must be noted, the parallel cannot be carried to St. Helena because there were no gnawings of bitterness in his last days.

Mr. Linn has done his task well. Yet one cannot help but feel that it would have been done far better if Mr. Linn had served under Keeley or even had been a reporter where he might, from a background of mingled successes and adversities, have found a deeper appreciation of Jim Keeley as a newspaperman.

But this may come from a newspaperman steeped in the jealous camaraderie of the craft, born of the delightful hours after the paper has gone to press when the stories behind the stories are spun and live only within the brotherhood. And it may be that this comes from one who had the indelible stamp of Keeley put upon him in the Journalism School of the University of Notre Dame and more heavily in his years upon the Tribune where the Keeley method still goes marching on.

But for this, Mr. Linn has done an admirable job. His patient exploration into the youth of his subject and puncturing of the myth of an impoverished orphanhood in London streets which Keeley attempted to perpetuate, is a biographical scoop which could not but evoke a word of approval from the praise-chary editor. And he has handled the city room romance with the girl reporter in a manner that demonstrates mastery of the medium of biography.

* * * *

KEELEY came from a middle-class London family, inheriting inflexibility and industry from a thin-lipped mother, a love of flowers from a florist grandmother and little more than a name from an amiable Irish toper. He came 5,000 miles to Leavenworth, Kans., in 1883, just short of his sixteenth year. After various odd jobs and brief reporting in Wyandotte, Kans., and Memphis, Tenn., he came to Chicago in 1889 and went to the Tribune as a police reporter. He was to remain for almost a quarter of a century.

In eight years he had graduated to the status of staff member and was made city editor when he was not yet 28 years of age. Two years later he became managing editor and was in command of a staff of reporters, who, like Napoleon's soldiers, carried marshal's batons in their knapsacks. The list of those who have achieved fame in the profession and in other fields is too long to mention here.

As editor, Keeley's most notable accomplishments began with his scooping the world on the news of Dewey's victory at Manila. He had the pleasure of rousing President McKinley from his bed at 3 in the morning to announce the happy news because he had the foresight to keep an all-night watch for tidings from the Pacific. His greatest personal triumph came when he captured a fugitive banker in Africa, a journey begun on a shrewd bit of deduction.

His hardest fought campaign was the unseating of the late William Lorimer, who was elected to the Senate by the Illinois Legislature in 1910. Keeley broke the story of bribery in the Legislature and pressed it until Lorimer was ejected in 1912. And in the dark hour when it seemed he had lost his fight and the Tribune was to be engulfed in libel suits, Keeley did not lose courage but drove on in the conviction he was right.

* * * *

WITHIN a year of the Tribune's victory Keeley left his desk to take charge of the Herald. There he decayed; he lost his wizardry to such an extent that he could not recognize the inevitability of war in the assassination at Sarajevo in July 1914, and by May 1, 1918, the Herald collapsed into the arms of Hearst's Examiner and Keeley was out of the newspaper business forever.

Mr. Linn devotes the last quarter of his volume to Keeley the propagandist and Keeley the press agent. But though he was vice president in charge of public relations of the Pullman Co., Keeley never achieved anywhere near his greatness in the editor's chair. Death came suddenly at the age of 67 in 1934.

Linn seems amazed that in his later years Keeley mellowed, but he failed to take into account a sense of humor, bent somewhat to elaborate practical jokes, but a saving grace which promises no sourness in the twilight of life. Perhaps Mr. Linn was misled by oldtimers and their stories of Keeley's gruffness—it is the fashion of newspapermen to make their editors unreasonable, ill-natured tyrants, although it must be confessed, he was not completely taken in.

JIM KEELEY.

But it might have well repaid him to dig into such stories as that of the day Keeley hired a woman with her babe in her arms to come into the city room and throw her arms about an impeccable aged member of the staff with the cry that here was the father of her child.

It may be that Mr. Linn knew and did not approve. Perhaps such humor is frowned upon at the University of Chicago, where he ably tutors the aspiring young and old, but it eases the strained tension of the city room. And it makes books more enjoyable, which knowledge is passed on to the professor without malice.

"JAMES KEELEY, NEWSPAPERMAN," by James Weber Linn. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.50.)

A Novel and a Handbook

"SALUTE TO THE PAST," by Gene Fowler. (Random House, $2.50.)

After six years, in which he has been preoccupied with Hollywood, biography and a thousand and one other things, Gene Fowler has returned to his first love, the novel. So relates the jacket of his new book, but the story he has written to celebrate the reunion seems one more proof that a return to a neglected first love may be disappointing. At least "Salute to the Past" is more of a blank than the 21-gun salvo that might be expected from the author of "Timberline." This extravagant tale may be very close to its author's heart, but it is not likely to disturb the emotions of many readers.

The central character is one James Job Trolley, 75 years old, a "lean figure in an Inverness cape, sea-green with age, and a drab beaver hat that suggested a yesterday of minuets and oil of lavender. He seemed uncommonly strong for so old a man" and "his sandy moustache bristled like a hedge of rusty bayonets." Addressed as "Captain" out of mock courtesy, he was "a chronic minority man, one who flashed his sword-cane only for underdogs and lost causes."

Capt. Trolley, who had outlived his era, is the disturbing element in the Rocky Mountain town eager to forget the godless day of adventurers. But Capt. Trolley will not let them forget, and his crusades against Col. Anthony Steele, a gentleman he had cordially hated for some 50 years, make up the substance of the story.

"Salute to the Past" is a handsome book, set up in excellent type and beautifully bound. But it isn't half the book you had hoped to find.

DAN TERRELL.

"AN ILLUSTRATED HANDBOOK OF ART HISTORY," by Frank J. Roos, jr. (Macmillan Co., $3.50.)

As an accompaniment to the quite conventional history of art course, the new "Illustrated Handbook of Art History," compiled by Frank J. Roos, jr., of Ohio University, will doubtless find a place. The book contains 2,000 small prints, arranged chronologically and according to style and country. There is no text, the material of text being condensed in seven charts and suggested by the index.

The whole value of the book lies in its encyclopaedic verity. It illustrates a broad survey.

The book will mean more to the mature student than to the beginner, for his familiarity with its contents will supply the values that are lacking. As a short cut to culture and as a guide toward review, the book is excellent.

AGNES DE LANO.

Crime Clinic

The following books, which point to the power of the school and its profound influence on the behavior and attitudes of children, are suggested as supplementary to the address by Dr. Thomas W. Hopkins (assistant superintendent of schools, Jersey City, N. J.) at the fifth meeting of the Crime Clinic at Wardman Park Theater next Tuesday evening.

They may be borrowed from the sociology division of the Public Library:

BAGLEY, WILLIAM C., "Education, Crime and Social Progress." (Macmillan.)

BAIN, WINIFRED, "Parents Look at Modern Education." (Appleton-Century.)

GLUECK, SHELDON, "Preventing Crime." (McGraw-Hill.)

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION, Department of Elementary School Principals. "Personality Adjustment of the Elementary School Child." Fifteenth Yearbook, 1936.

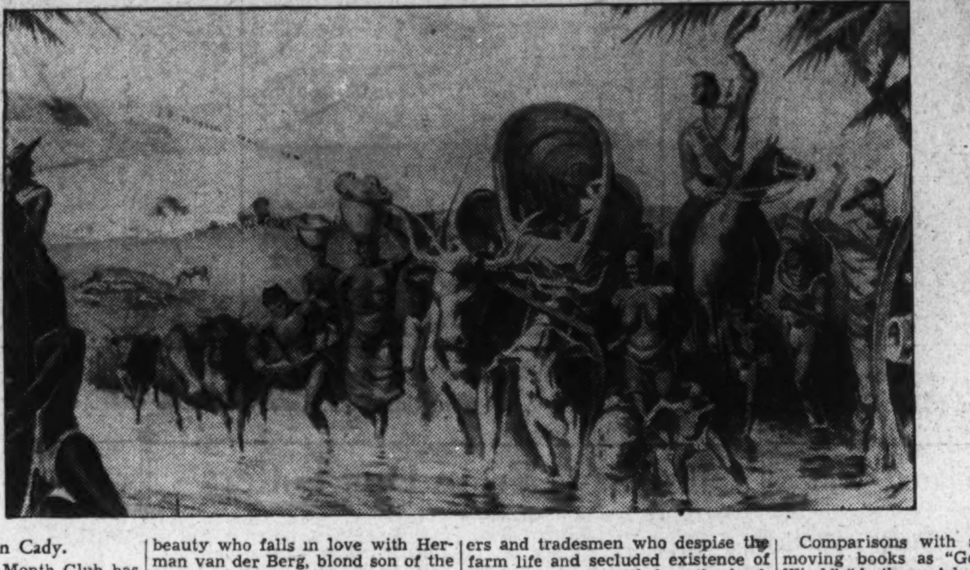
RIVLIN, HARRY N., "Educating for Adjustment." (Appleton-Century.)

SHERMAN, MANDEL, "Mental Hygiene and Education." (Longmans.)

WICKMAN, E. K., "Children's Behavior and Teachers' Attitudes." (Commonwealth Fund.)

ZACHRY, C. B., "Personality Adjustments of School Children." (Scribner.)

Boers in Book of the Month



Jacket Design for "The Turning Wheels."

Convoy After Convoy Making History.

By Cullison Cady.

The Book of the Month Club has chosen as its November selection a novel of power and brilliant action. Stuart Cloete's "The Turning Wheels" is a corking good story and the saga of the all too little known band of Boers in southern Africa during the early years of the last century.

Not since Olive Schreiner's "The Story of an African Farm" has a work of fiction of such color and feeling been offered with its scene as the immense African veld. Even Olive Schreiner's distinguished work does not paint the variety of character and pitch of action that does Mr. Cloete's, although her heroine, Little Lyndalls, presents some interesting parallels with the passionate Sannie, who is the focal character in "The Turning Wheels."

The tale begins with a Boer caravan that is trekking slowly northward across the great bushveld toward the unknown country somewhere on the other side of the Vaal—to a land to be known to these Protestant, Bible-fearing and God-invoking souls as Canaan. The story, like so many of our own frontier, is one of courage, lust, fanaticism, battle and death. The characters are uniformly hardy, proud, intense and capable people. They are born to battle with the elemental faces of nature: the winds, the rain, the soil, the beasts, and primitive men. The beginning and end is with a wagon train on the march.

There is, first of all. Sannie van Reenan, who is the center of this band of grim, determined settlers. Sannie is a young Boer orphan beauty who falls in love with Herman van der Berg, blond son of the leader of the expedition. At night, as the settlers make merry after a Kaffir attack, she, gives herself to Herman and all goes well with the lovers until old Hendrik van der Berg, Herman's father, discovers their secret troth.

Hendrik, strong and stubborn, thinks of himself as a reincarnated Moses, the inspired leader of a people to a promised land. He is a moody man of ardent mysticism and fierce impulse. Convincing himself he is a second Abraham who is called upon to sacrifice his son to the Divine wrath, he spurs his son to a rendevous with Sannie, where he shoots him. He tells the others it was a hunting accident. He is a man of righteousness; he too loves Sannie. His wife has already been dead of the stern yoke of wifehood to Hendrik.

Hendrick then forces Sannie to marry him. She can not help herself, and, although she loathes him, she submits and bides her time. Hendrik is old. It is here that her qualities of courage and fortitude manifest themselves before his rages and brutality. Through all this she has the benefit of the advice of old, obese Tante Anna de Jong, whose shrewd and encompassing femininity and deep fund of bitter experience give Sannie those two most sterling qualities of the frontier folk—patience and endurance. Tante Anna is the true matriarch, miserly, clever and sympathetic.

There is another group of characters who are sharply different from the more stolid Boers. These are the explorers, wanderers, fighters and tradesmen who despise the farm life and secluded existence of those who have settled on the land. They are comprised of Sara du Pessis; the halfbreed guide deKok, fanatically loyal to Piete; and the wizened Kaffis witch doctor, Rinkals, curious mixture of trader, drunkard and sage. They are headed by stern, heroic Zwart Piete du Pessis, brother of Sara and son of the border fighter, Paul Pieters. These lone hunters range the entire African continent, fight Arab slave drivers, haggle with native chiefs. It is in these adventures that Mr. Cloete draws to full measure his descriptions of the teeming, magical atmosphere of the Dark Continent.

Zwart Piete is a fearless, tireless superman. He is at length aroused to love by Sannie, whom he steals from Hendrik. He is a leader born, the natural spearhead of the Boer thrust into Africa. He is so exaggerated as to be almost unbelievable. Sara, who follows him everywhere and who is finally killed by a wild buffalo, is his sexless, frustrated helpmeet. Rinkals, like Tante Anna, is something of a shyster and something of a seer.

More of the book would be to tell the story. Let it be said it is a story of romantic action that by its beauty of style and fidelity of mood, escapes being like many an inferior thriller of our own West. Some of its people are fantastic, like Rinkals, some warmly human like Sannie, some idealogic like Zwart Piete, and some twisted madmen like Hendrik, who finally dies hunting that most grotesque of all beasts, a giraffe. It is a cast of light and shades, and Mr. Cloete does not fail us.

Comparisons with such strongly moving books as "Gone With the Wind," "Anthony Adverse," "Drums Along the Mohawk," and "Paradise" are inevitable. Sannie is a more earthy and yielding version of Scarlett, Piete is a combination of Tarzan-Anthony, etc. However, these people are not static; they evolve as life with its terrors and trials unfolds for them. "The Turning Wheels" is definitely best seller, and with a few minor excisions first rate Hollywood.

The writing is genuine, the narrative fast, and the descriptions brilliant. At the end one feels there is a want of significance, but one does reach the end if one picks up the book. There is nothing mild, recapitulative or chatty to deter one.

If you like people who fight and love without thinking twice; if you like wagon train battles with raiding Zulus; if you enjoy seeing a civilization furbish itself from the barest necessities up and admire men and women who die in the flush of conflict, pierced by assegais, their hot rifles pressed to their shoulders; if you thrill to lion and elephant hunts and to slaves dead of thirst on the parched desert; if you like the feeling of muscle on a horse's bridle or the strain of a plowshare; the mumbled incantations to spooks or wild entreaties before a jealous Jehovah—then you will follow the turning wheels until the last bullet has felled a screaming Zulu and the last wagon wheel has gone up in flames.

"THE TURNING WHEELS," by Stuart Cloete. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.50.)

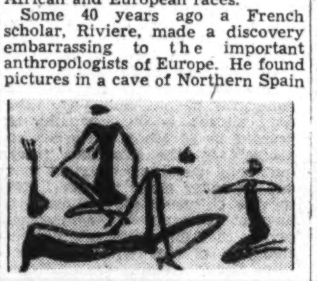
A Miniature African 'Golden Bough'

By John P. Foley, Jr.

Department of Phychology, George Washington University

The rock paintings and pictures which Leo Frobenius and his colleagues have patiently explored and recorded over a long period of years have revolutionzed certain aspects of modern anthropology. They offer the most persuasive evidence of a common prehistoric culture of African and European races.

Some 40 years ago a French scholar, Riviere, made a discovery embarrassing to the important anthropologists of Europe. He found pictures in a cave of Northern Spain that had been painted in the Ice Age, and the quality of the art showed that Ice Age Man had attained a culture and level of art in many ways similar to our own. It was irritating to modern European scientists to think that any "primitive" culture could compare with the grandeur and ultimate splendor of ninteenth century Europe! Furthermore, it had been generally thought that the Stone Age culture, which showed little relationship to cultures of the post-glacial period, had disappeared when the ice receded northward.



It was against this background that Leo Frobenius, a young scientist who was not blinded by the culture of his own society, arose to suggest, in the light of the discovery of the cave pictures, that this older Stone Age civilization might have been indigenous to Africa as well as Europe—that the primitive Stone Age culture did not die out when the glacial ice receded northward to give way to a post-glacial culture. He recalled the fact that northern Africa had not always been a desert, and that it might well have nourished a human culture at a time when glaciers still covered the Southern Pyrenees. Moreover, it was thought that Spain had been part of Africa and Europe at that time, with no Straits of Gibraltar between the continents, The additional fact that the South Africans still paint rock pictures served to strengthen the hypothesis that this culture trait was a remnant of an early African culture similar to that which had once flourished in Spain.

The organization and the anthropological pioneering which produced the evidence to confirm in large measure the original hypothesis is familar history to scientists Frobenius startled the world with his evidence for the continuity of cultures hitherto supposed to be independent—the relation, for example, of the Egyptian religious symbols to earlier African mythology.

For the general public, however, the prehistoric rock pictures and the mythology which the Frobenius expeditions have uncovered are artistic products and sensational entertainment more than anthropological material. The recent exhibit of Frobenius' work at the New York Museum of Modern Art is one indication of that artistic and entertainment value. Exact copies of the pictures, transcribed in their original colors, created a vivid and moving panorama of primitive artistry.

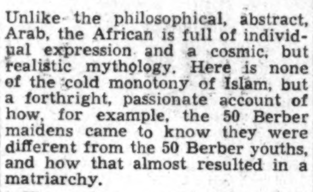
When the rock picture records of Frobenius' expeditions led him to symbols and drawings which indicated a transfusion of cultures and faiths between African and Egyptian civilizations and among other "races," it became necessary to understand the mythology underlying the paintings. Many of these painted animals, for example, were but magic symbols used to insure the successful hunting of the real animals. In many cases in Africa, this necessitated recording the native folk tales and myths and relating the stories and superstitions back to the paintings. This body of folklore and mythology, authentic and imaginative, is the substance of the present volume. Read for pure entertainment, it is superb drama—a veritable miniature African "Golden Bough."

This volume, written in collaboration with Douglas C. Fox, deals with a part of the legend and folklore first of the Berbers of Algeria and Morocco, then of the Soninke and the Fulbe of the western Sahel, of the Mande of the Western Sudan, of the Nupe and Haussa of the Central Sudan and of the Wahungwe of Southern Rhodesia.

Rarely have the processes of racial origin and the details of animal evolution and worship been told with such candor and absolute frankness as in these simple tales.

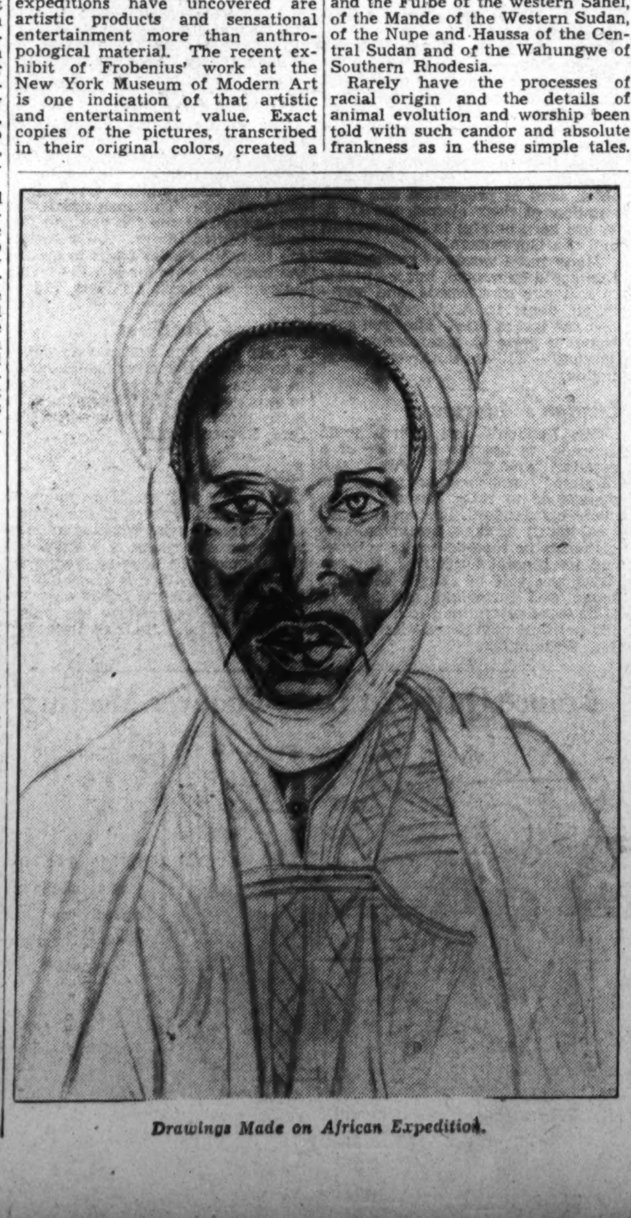
Unlike the philosophical, abstract, Arab, the African is full of individual expression and a cosmic, but realistic mythology. Here is none of the cold monotony of Islam, but a forthright, passionate account of how, for example, the 50 Berber maidens came to know they were different from the 50 Berber youths, and how that almost resulted in a matriarchy.

The volume contains numerous facsimiles of rock paintings, a part of the remarkable series of collections assembled by Frobenius in Frankfort-on-Main, forming the Prehistoric Rock Picture Gallery. These collections are administered by the Research Institute for the Morphology of Civilization, founded by Frobenius in 1923. The facsimiles are the work of Fraulein Kate Marr, one of the institute's staff artists.



These ancient rock - paintings, with their accompanying folklore and mythology, not only furnish us data of profound anthropological importance, but they portray an immediacy of artistic insight. Down through the ages artists have added little to the spontaneous ease with which the primitive South African draftsmen mastered the difficult silhouettes of moving creatures. Like the more contemporary wood carvings from the Ivory Coast and bronzes from Benin, they represent the cultural heritage of great African civilization—cultures whose remaining vestiges are today being rapidly engulfed in a power-crazed world.

"AFRICAN GENESIS," by Leo Frobenius and Douglas C. Fox. (Stackpole Sons, $3.75.)



Drawings Made on African Expedition.

Set in Texas

"WE INHERITORS," by Mary-Stuart Chamberlain. (Lee Furman & Co., $2.50.)

As first novels go, this narrative of a shrewd man who re-lives his entire career from an arm-chair of old-age is above the average. The device of telling a story by looking backward is not new, but in this case the development is fresh enough, the characters convincing enough that the reader forgets the novel is merely a mental review of a disappointed, disillusioned financier whose massed wealth smoothes the path neither for him nor his loved ones.

A dominating personality, whose influence warps the lives of those with whom he comes in contact, Richard Cameron, the central figure, is nevertheless presented so cleverly that even his hardness is pitiable. Since the entire story is woven around him, there are times when his wife and sons and daughters merge into a background, coming out only often enough to make his portrayal more convincing.

The Texas setting is interesting but not important. In no sense a regional novel, this book would fit into virtually any setting—north, west, south or east. Its chief value lies in its convincing character development.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER.

Adventure

"THE OLD SHERIFF AND OTHER TRUE TALES," by Lafayette Hanchett. (Margent Press, $2.50.)

Almost everybody has adventures in his lifetime worth recording. Certainly everyone accumulates a more or less interesting collection of anecdotes. The stories of men of action are the best of all. Unfortunately the vast majority of the tales of the lusty years of the West have been lost. It is therefore gratifying when an old Western mining man like Mr. Hanchett does his part in preserving a bit of that glamorous era and does it in the best way. He gives us the stories direct and projects himself into them only when they belong there.

The best part of the whole book are the stories of the pioneer sheriff of Gilpin County, Colorado, who almost single-handed brought law and order to that section of the gold fields.

The simple unassuming style in which these tales are written suits them to a "T." Humor and pathos are effectively handled with the aid of a sympathetic understanding of human nature which long years of a full life has produced.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

London Dead End

By Caroline T. Simmons.

TO A reviewer worn down with pleas from boys clubs and daily depressed by the tragedies of boys' lives that fill the newspapers, any new novel that elaborated on the struggle of a boy against his environment in a London slum seemed to rest too heavy in the hand. In theme, "The Marsh" is the counterpart of "Dead End," but lest any prospective reader become discouraged at the prospect and subscribe to the "too much sorrow in real life" school of criticism, I hasten to say that, in my opinion, "The Marsh" is as great a novel as "Oliver Twist" or "Tom Jones."

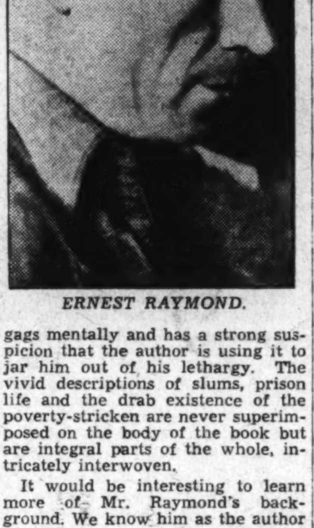
Its essential quality is the inevitability of tragedy, an inevitability not of the obvious but of immutable forces that progress toward their destined end in spite of human endeavor. In a sense, "The Marsh" is reminiscent of the great Greek tragedies, like Antigone or Oepidus Rex, because of the part that fate plays in human affairs. But above all "The Marsh" is a book that will live because it is timeless and universal.

The story is laid in the slums of London and describes the career of young Danny Counsel from that turning point in his life when he leaves school to his death. Danny's struggle against his environment and his ultimate destiny is far more than the story of one boy. He became the symbol of contending forces that are universal.

The fact that the author drives home a social message very poignantly is purely incidental. This very fact keeps the book from being dated. If it were merely a political or economic tract in novel form, it would fall with a group of recent publications that will never hold their own with works which have lived through the years.

* * * *

REALISM plays its part. It is used as it is found in life—never disproportionately and never so consciously that the reader gags mentally and has a strong suspicion that the author is using it to jar him out of his lethargy. The vivid descriptions of slums, prison life and the drab existence of the poverty-stricken are never superimposed on the body of the book but are integral parts of the whole, intricately interwoven.



ERNEST RAYMOND.

It would be interesting to learn more of Mr. Raymond's background. We know him as the author of "We the Accused," a novel of crime and its consequences that was recommended by the American Book-of-the-Month Club and the English Book Society, and became a selection of the English Book Guild. He must have known the people and the life of London's poor districts very intimately over a long period of time. Such an acquaintanceship could never spring from the casual contacts of the "atmosphere seeker." Never having lived in a tenement district, I cannot vouch for the authenticity of the language and the background, but the average reader definitely senses the sincerity and consistency of the presentation.

The description of Danny's term in prison will make anyone suffer vicariously the agonies that the sensitive Danny endured and will give many pause to consider the problems of penal servitude. Recent outbreaks in prisons throughout the country will be personalized through Danny's experiences and become more understandable.

The greatness of "The Marsh" is its human quality, the human relationships and, even more, the human failures which endear the character to the reader. Every person, with the exception of the Constable, is made an object of sympathy. The motivating forces behind each one's actions become comprehensible. No one is a "white hero" or a "black villain." Goodness and evil are intermingled just as they are in real life.

* * * *

HIGHLY emotional scenes, such as the death of Danny's mother and his own death, are handled with a reserve and subtlety that is very dramatic. The woman's passing is recorded in these two succinct paragraphs:

> She shut her eyes; and anything more that she had to say she said with spasmodic pressings of his hand. And always she felt the answer in his grip, as she stood on the borderland of dreams—or was it on the margin of the last darkness? Her pressings weakened and his hold tightened.
>
> And so, far more easily than her children, Lulu Counsel slipped out of the body from which they had torn their life, and left it in her [illegible]sband's hand.

Her son's demise is more dramatically portrayed, yet retains the same simplicity:

> Something strange was happening to Danny. It was as if he were caught up and floating above that defeated body, lying in the narrow Dougal street room. He seemed to know that the inmost and essential part of him, the Danny Counsel to whom all things had happened, the real, watching, experiencing "I" in him, had always been still; a piece, as it were, of the everlasting stillness which had lived as a visitor in the world of time, and allowed time and its events to flow over it. This still "I" had been imprisoned in that body lying on Sara Sleeman's bed, but was now extended out of it into something larger and very still. And it floated in a strange white light that yet had color in it, and some quality that could be called only sweetness. The great dark, then—was it really to be light? To float there was a high exhilaration; very like that feeling of infinite well-being which he had known sometimes when he had come back for a moment from the verge of sleep and settled himself to go back into its rapture again . . .

* * * *

FROM beginning to end, "The Marsh" is full of such drama and a restrained suspense that holds the reader in an iron grip, in spite of the fact that the book opens with the conclusion, in the form of a preface, and then reverts to the beginning of the story. In my opinion, this device weakens the effect of the book, but other readers may not find it so.

"The Marsh" begins when Danny Counsel leaves boyhood and school and enters a man's life. Full of imagination and idealism, he needs some form of self-expression and training that only financial security makes possible. He takes his first step down when hunger makes him steal a penny from his hard-worked mother. Those in a position to help him are well meaning but psychologically ignorant and inadequate. Danny chooses as his first love a kind but calculating girl who destroys his faith in himself at the time when he needs it most. Economic necessity forces him to leave home and guides him into the hands of unscrupulous men. Fascism and communism cross his path. Desperation causes Danny to attempt a theft that gives him a police record and makes him a marked man. Social workers, judges and employers blindly try to help, but through lack of understanding they fail. Inevitably the book ends in tragedy.

The author has chosen the title "The Marsh" to symbolize the organization of society that divides itself into those who are favored and live on the hills and those with nothing, who live in the marsh. Just as the title is symbolical, so is the story, which because of its essentially human quality will give a new understanding to every reader.

"THE MARSH," by Ernest Raymond. (Frederick A. Stokes, $2.75.)

Of Ficiton and Fact

"OF ALL PLACES!" by Patience, Richard and John Abbe. (Frederick Stokes Co., $2.)

Just a year and a half ago Patience, Richard and Johnny Abbe published "Around the World in Eleven Years" which immediately developed into a best-seller. That in itself is a rare achievement for three youngsters, the oldest of whom is 11. And now appears a second volume, "Of All Places," which bids fair to equal its predecessor in popularity.

As was to be expected, the fame attendant upon their first success soon drew the young authors to Hollywood.

In this latest book the Abbe trio seems to have lost none of the happy-go-lucky nature which was so evident in their initial effort. Perhaps their definition of spoiled children as "those who stay up to 10 o'clock every night, go to a movie every day and whine" is not as comprehensive as it might be. But at least most of us will agree that if these gifted youngsters live up to the philosophy quoted below they have not been greatly affected by the attentions which have been showered on them:

> ". . . We do not think we are somebody or nobody. We don't think like that. We think we are three people trying to get along, and getting older every day and taller. Besides if you were always thinking whether you were somebody or nobody, where would you have time to do all the things there are to do, like having a good time, and so on and so forth.

MARY L. SCAIFE.

"PITY THE TYRANT," by Hans Otto Storm. (Longmans, Green, $2.)

It is not often that a book is named for a character who does not appear directly in any of its pages. "The Tyrant," in this subtly executed work, is a deposed Peruvian dictator who remains in prison throughout the book, a symbol of the fate that is awaiting his successor and a rallying point for the disaffected.

"Pity the Tyrant" is distinctive for the vividness with which its characters live and breathe, and for the air of ironic futility which underlies all their actions. It has the outward air of a comedy, but that is only because its characters accept life with a resignation that forestalls the possibility of tragedy.

JOHN APPLEBY.

Pictorial Statistics

"HOW TO USE PICTORIAL STATISTICS," by Rudolph Modley. (Harper and Brothers, $3.)

Rudolph Modley's book presents the best usage of pictorial statistics here and abroad; a usage which has stemmed from the genius of Dr. Otto Neurath, pioneer in the field.

Modley, particularly, sees a significant use of the pictorial statistical method in connection with museums of the future. Through this graphic medium, he feels that information may be clearly presented which the man in the street as well as the child in the school will be able to comprehend at a glance. Undoubtedly, with more and more being written every day, and, due to the exigencies of modern life, seemingly less and less time in which to read, the new mode of presentation of facts and figures painlessly, even enjoyably, through the use of amusing little pictographs, will be particularly welcome in the United States.

Mr. Modley is executive director of Pictorial Statistics, Inc., and consultant to the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture and the United States Rural Electrification Administration. Government agencies and professional research organizations are rapidly increasing their use of pictorial statistics, and Mr. Modley has recently established an office in Washington for service to such groups.

RUTH SHIRLEY.

SECTION IV SOCIETY Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

FASHION Household • Mary Haworth SECTION IV

8 WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1937 ****

Legation Fete for Dr. Koht Climaxes Active Social Week in Capital

Society Leaders Attend, Honor Noted Norwegian

Season Jumps Into High Speed as Brilliant Reception of Morgenstiernes Attracts Notables of Diplomatic, Official and Residential Sets.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT it now—the Capital's social season is full speed ahead!

A constant round of partying in diplomatic and residential circles, interspersed with the average number of October weddings indicates that for the next few months the calendar will be both gay and full, and that time to get about to all that's going on will be the biggest problem for most of us.

By way of winding up the week's social schedule in fanciest of fashions, the Norwegian Minister, Munthe de Morgenstierne and Mme. Morgenstierne yesterday afternoon entertained at one of the most brilliant receptions around these parts in a long time. The handsome Norwegian Legation on Massachusetts avenue was the scene of the affair, given in honor of Dr. Halvdan Koht, Norwegian Minister of Foreign Affairs and one of the most distinguished visitors to the Capital in many years.

There have been foreign ministers here many times before, of course, but probably few merit as much attention as the man who stood beside his host and hostess yesterday in the library of the Norwegian Legation and met Washington society en masse.

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WHETHER EVERY GUEST who climbed that broad, winding stairway realized that the guest of honor is regarded as one of Europe's outstanding statesmen, the greatest living Norwegian historian and one of the most noted authorities on Bismarck, Ibsen and Bjornson, is a question. But at least all knew that he was, as one guest expressed it, "somebody important."

Since Dr. Koht arrived in this country last Tuesday on the Stravangerfjord, he has been constantly feted both in the Capital and elsewhere. His visit, it seems, has done much to plunge a lagging social season into its highest speed.

The dinner in his honor at the Norwegian Legation on Wednesday evening, the luncheon for him at the Carlton on Thursday with Secretary of State Cordell Hull as host, the President's luncheon at Hyde Park Friday, and the luncheon yesterday given by the Counselor of the Norwegian Legation, Jorgen Galbe—all these affairs have made social history. Chances are, too, Dr. Koht's visit will have its effect on another kind of history, what with the real reason for his visit not yet understood by most of us.

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BUT BACK TO yesterday's reception. Everyone you expected to be there, was. Every embassy and legation in the Capital, the Cabinet, the Senate, the House of Representatives and residential Washington was represented over and over again in the scores of guests who milled about in the richly furnished rooms of the legation and crowded around the long table in the dining room, where huge bowls of chrysanthemums, autumn leaves and Halloween candles added a seasonal note, and where tempting tidbits, tea and coffee, and, at another table, punch and other drinks were served for well over two hours.

With its big rooms, attractively furnished in ivory, red, gold and blue, and its huge polar bear rugs on highly polished floors, the legation is one of the most attractive diplomatic residences here. The Minister and Mme. Morgenstierne received their guests in the pine-paneled library, where row on row of books and an open fireplace enhance the atmosphere of rest and quiet. But, of course, the library was anything but quiet yesterday as the long line of guests came in to be greeted by the host and hostess and to meet the guest of honor who eyed them pleasantly from beneath his pointed eyebrows and took time to talk to each one.

In sweeping, black velvet gown, fashioned on simple lines and trimmed with an embroidered belt, Mme. Morgenstierne was easily one of the most attractive women at her party, the dark frock contrasting nicely with her creamy complexion and light brown hair. Assisting in receiving and doing her part toward ushering guests on into the drawing room and from there to the dining room was personable Mme. Gable, wife of the Counselor of the Norwegian Legation, who chose for her costume a long green gown set off with a girdle embroidered in gold. The Counselor and the First Secretary of the legation, Francis Irgens, as well as the attache, Ditlef Knudsen, mingled among the guests, assisting the host and hostess in seeing that everyone was looked after properly.

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MEANWHILE, Mme. Irgens in a trim black frock with a wide-brimmed hat to match, was seated at one end of the long table, pouring coffee. At the opposite end, was Miss Mary Patten, who seemed to know everyone who approached her for a cup of tea. Later, Mme. Irgens was replaced by Mme. Wennerberg, wife of the Counselor of the Swedish Legation. In a floor-length gown of rust velvet with a veiled hat to match, Mme. Wennerberg was the cynosure of admiring eyes during the entire time she assisted.

As is usually the case at receptions in Washington, most of the guests crowded into the dining room and stayed for most of the party. A few, however, lingered in the reception room, where a four-piece orchestra played Norwegian compositions the entire time, and where the tall portrait

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

HOW Thomas Carlyle would have cheered the Junior League! It was he, as you remember, who insisted that work was the biggest thing in the world. Well . . . the league is going at the biggest thing in the biggest way. Here are members of the Dramatic Committee getting their plans laid for the second in the series of plays which the league is sponsoring at the Roosevelt High School Auditorium for the coming winter. The performance, which takes place November 6, is an adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Princess and the Swineherd."

THE plays cover a wide variety of subjects, ingeniously contrived to arouse the interest of even the most particular members of our younger generation of critics. They range all the way from Hopi Indian legends to rollicking versions of Shakespeare.

But to get back to the league . . . on the right are Mrs. Robert S. Chew addressing the announcements, and Miss Edith Beardall, daughter of Capt. Beardall, aide to the Secretary of the Navy, smiling through what possibly may be her millionth stamp as she affixes it to a never-ending stream of envelopes.

ON the left, Mrs. Robert Clement Watson, chairman of the Junior League's Dramatic Committee, checks over the lists of announcements with the master card index, just to be sure that none of the many patrons have been overlooked. This sort of thing goes on for hours! Below is Mrs. David S. Barry, working with a will on that absorbing little gadget, the addressograph machine, as she puts the finishing touches on the announcements of the coming attractions. Now, Mr. Carlyle, are you satisfied?

Underwood & Underwood.

TOP HATS and TIARAS
by
BETTY BEALE

WHAT TO DO AFTER DINING OUT on the cook's night off need no longer be a question of just another movie or game of bridge. The new solution is the Layman's Music course and the committee responsible for this entertaining innovation is headed by Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. Benjamin W. Thoron and includes among others Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Daniel Borden, and John Rowland Hill.

Do you know the difference between polyphony and counterpoint? If your dinner partner started to discuss the fugue would you blush with embarrassment for your ignorance? If a bar of music strikes terror in your heart the answer is Listener's course in music appreciation, a series of ten lectures that begin November 18. A stimulating free trial lecture will be given November 4 by Miss Harriet Johnson who is one of those unusual combinations of youth, beauty and brains. Some of the young married couples who are going to become expert listeners are Dora and Sam Spencer, Carnie and Ed Burling and the Clark Foremans. Violet and Ben Thoron will entertain at a supper party before the trial lecture as will also Mrs. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin.

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DOROTHY McHUGH has taken an apartment in Washington for the winter and perhaps longer while her husband, Capt. McHugh, U. S. M. C., who just has been sent to China, serves as Assistant Naval Attache to the American Embassy in Nanking. The James McHughs have spent nearly all their time the past few years in either China, Quantico or Washington, where Capt. McHugh has held the position of Chinese expert in the War Department. Dorothy's father, Jacob Gould Schurman, one-time United States Ambassador to Germany, will keep his daughter company by taking an apartment here for the winter.

There are other fair refugees here from China whose husbands have sent them as far away as possible from the center of the strife. Mrs. Horace Smith, the former Ruth Stoddard from Washington, whose husband is consul in China, in one, and Mrs. Langhorne Bond, the former Kitsy Dunlop, is another. Kitsy is living with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlop, in their home out beyond Chevy Chase Lake, "Hayes"—a beautiful old place that has been in the family for five or six generations. The refugees, we understand, get together every once in a while to compare notes on the latest news from the Far East.

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THE WILLIAM MACKALLS are receiving congratulations from all sides on the birth of a daughter who one of these days will answer to the name of Aminta Sorrell. Mary Earle and Bill Mackall recently moved into a house at Arlington Ridge Va., which is situated near the Little Tea House and overlooks the river. The house formerly belonged to Commander and Mrs. Forrest B. Royal, U. S. N., who are now stationed in La Jolla, Calif. Both Mary Earle and Kitty Royal have been prominent in the activities of the Junior League of

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Arabel P. Cox Becomes Bride Of Mr. Borden in St. Johns

Rev. Cox, Uncle of Capital Girl, and Rev. Hart Officiate at Ceremony; Reception Follows at Carlton Hotel for Many Guests.

TRADITION-FILLED ST. JOHN'S CHURCH with its row of cream-colored columns just off Lafayette Square was the scene of one of autumn's most important weddings when the marriage of Miss Arabel Parker Cox and Murray Borden, jr., was solemnized there last evening. The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock and then the members of the wedding party stepped up the street to the Carlton Hotel where a reception was held for them and for out-of-town guests.

The former Miss Cox is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert Lyman Cox. Murray Borden, jr., is the son of Mrs. Murray Borden and the late Mr. Borden, of Goldsboro, N. C.

Two clergymen officiated at the ceremony which was performed in the quaint, colonial church. They were the Rev. Francis R. Cox, of Soochow, China, uncle of the bride, and the Rev. Oliver Hart, rector of St. John's.

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GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride, who has been the center of interest at dozens of pre-nuptial parties held in her honor by her many friends here in Washington, wore the traditional costume of white satin. Her bouquet carried out the same color motif and was composed of lilies of the valley and cool white orchids.

Miss Cheshire Cox, her sister, served as her maid of honor. She wore white taffeta with a trim of fresh emerald green.

Other attendants, who walked in the bridal procession, were Miss Hattie Lee Borden, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Jane Pelley, of Washington; Mrs. Hal V. Worth, jr., of Baltimore; Miss Judy King, of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Elizabeth Skinner, of Greenville, N. C., and Miss Mary Howard, of Tarboro, N. C.

They all wore identical dresses of white moire trimmed with touches of velvet ribbon.

Mr. Borden had as his best man her cousin, Franklin Cannon, of Raleigh, N. C. The six ushers, resplendent with flowers in their buttonholes, were Lieut. William R. Cox, U. S. N., and Albert L. Cox, of Washington, brothers of the bride; James E. Jones, jr., of Washington; Arnold Borden, John Spicer and Lamont Edgerton, all of Goldsboro, N. C.

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AT THE RECEPTION at the Carlton Hotel Mrs. Albert Lyman Cox, mother of the bride, wore a white crepe dress with gold trim. Mrs. Murray Borden, the mother of the bridegroom, chose black lace with silver trim in contrast.

Up to the last minute and beyond, no official announcement was made of just exactly where the couple expect to spend their wedding trip. The bride's going-away outfit was a stunning brown wool costume suit trimmed in kolinsky. Her small hat and veil were of matching brown and her accessories carried out the same color scheme. She wore white orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Borden, jr., will make their future home in Washington.

Among the many out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were, in addition to the mother and sister of the bridegroom, Arnold Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borden, John Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Britt and Miss Elizabeth Rosenthal all of Goldsboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannon, Mrs. Blanche Manor, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Purrington and Miss Hazel Perkins, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sprunt and Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Ruffin, of Wilmington, N. C., and Mrs. Robert M. Hanes, of Winston.

The bride, who has made her home here in Washington for some time, has a wide and extensive circle of friends and is a member of the Junior League.

Mrs. Rice to Entertain For Mrs. John Biggers

Mrs. Stuart A. Rice, of 2863 Beechwood circle, Arlington, Va., has issued cards for a tea Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. John D. Biggers.

Mrs. Biggers, who recently came to Washington to make her home, already has a number of friends here. Her husband is conducting the unemployment census for the President.

Dr. and Mrs. Bohn Lease Apartment.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn will be glad to know that they are planning to make Washington their home this winter. They have just leased an apartment at 2219 California street.

Mrs. Bohn, who was the former Miss Grace Roper, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, is now visiting with her parents and will be joined in Washington this week by Dr. Bohn.

It will be recalled that after their long European tour following their wedding in 1935, the Bohns took an apartment to the Wardman Park, where Mrs. Bohn spent weeks working out the color scheme for the various rooms. At that time she had soft, pale blue walls and draperies in rich wine. Just what she will decide for a motif this time will be equally as interesting and well done, for she is deeply interested in interior decorating

Hurjas Will Honor Marquis James, Author

Marquis James, widely known author, whose most recent book is "Andrew Jackson, Portrait of a President," arrived in Washington yesterday from his home in Pleasantville, N. Y., to spend some time.

While here primarily to do some research in connection with a series of magazine articles on historical subjects, he will be guest today at an informal luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja on California street.

Norway's Envoy Here A Student of Civil War

Minister Munthe de Morgenstierne Discusses Scarlett O'Hara at Press Conference for Dr. Koht; Frau Thomsen Describes Her Menagerie.

By Nancy Archibald.

THE NORWEGIAN ENVOY, Munthe de Morgenstierne, talked of his pet interest—everything pertaining to the Civil War—to newspaper friends at the close of the press conference given for the Foreign Minister of Norway, Dr. Halvdan Koht. Minister Morgenstierne rejoiced in the stormy crossing this fall that enabled him to read "Gone with the Wind." Discussing Scarlett O'Hara as if she were a personal friend, he deplored her association with the carpetbaggers from the North and was distressed at her lack of taste in furnishing the house where so many dramatic scenes occurred between her and Rhett Butler. To the last page, he kept hoping that Scarlett would develop into the great character for which he was sure she had "the makings." As he talked Scarlett seemed to enter the reception room of the Norwegian Legation and listen archly to the analysis of her charm, courage and ruthlessness.

In the meantime, kindly Dr. Koht had been sitting, as he expressed it, "in the Wonder Chair." He was referring to a game played by Norwegian children where the person who is "it" is seated in a certain chair while his playmates ply him with questions. Not only trade treaties discussed with Secretary Hull and the President, but questions about the nine-power meeting for world peace were fired at Dr. Koht as he gazed from under his fiercely pointed eyebrows. While cocktails were served, he mentioned that he had come to America directly from The Hague, where tentative arrangements for the parley are being made. In this regard he observed that Norway holds interference ineffective in countries where war has already broken out and believes means of preventing conflicts should be strengthened.

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SPEAKING OF THE HAGUE recalls another world-prominent figure who visited the Capital on his way from the Netherlands to his native Cuba. He is Dr. Antonio Artruro Sanchez deBustamente, jr., who often represents his country at Geneva. His father, a noted international lawyer, has replaced Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes at the World Court. It is hoped the deBustamentes will return to Washington this winter. Incidentally, Senora deBustamente looked stunning with her hairdress in a swept-back roll of the Apollo style as she assisted Senora de Baron at the reception given at the Cuban Embassy for Ambassador Fraga's brother.

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AN ALL-AROUND interesting woman in the Diplomatic Corps is Frau Thomsen, wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy, who adores sports and takes particular delight in riding. Her plans to visit Hungary for the hunting season, however, have been somewhat upset by the recent death of her dear friend, Natalie Prichett.

Besides Alpine climbing, swimming and cycling, Frau Thomsen enjoys scholastic pursuits. She has written many books and articles published in Germany about animals for which she has extraordinary sympathy and understanding. At tea the other day she entertained her guests by recounting antics of an octopus, of all unlikely creatures, in the zoo at Naples which she often visited when her husband was stationed at that lovely seaport some years ago. This huge deep-sea animal was proud and jealous, she said, and could dance, exotically changing from dull mud color to violet and scarlet—a performance he went into only when a sufficient crowd was gathered about his tank.

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ALTHOUGH MME. ANDRZEJ CHRAMIEC, petite and blue-eyed wife of the Air and Military Attache of the Polish Embassy, has been here only two weeks, she already has white fishnet curtains up and graceful green and brown furniture in place in an attractive white house at 3005 Thirty-fourth street. Her two little boys are attending school, where they are rapidly learning English from playmates. Mme. Chramiec spent some time in London and speaks English so perfectly that American listeners often are envious.

Now that the family is settled, Mme. Chramiec will venture forth in her car to make formal calls, see the sights, and particularly investigate this interesting "Big Apple," so that she will be completely oriented by the time the Ambassador's wife, Countess Potocki, arrives. By the way, recent reports have it the countess will return to the Capital sooner than she was expected.

Miss Wingfield Becomes Bride Of Mr. Sharpe

Couple Traveling in North After Ceremony at Chevy Chase Presbyterian.

Miss Virginia Wingfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Wingfield, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Malcolm S. Sharpe, son of Br. and Mrs. C. Melvin Sharpe, at a ceremony which took place at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin with a long train. The gown was trimmed with duchess lace, an heirloom in the family, and her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of duchess lace sprinkled with seed pearls. She carried white chrysanthemums.

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MRS. HENRY CHARLES JOHNSON, sister of the bride and matron of honor, chose an emerald-green dress with a small train, V neck and puffed sleeves. Other attendants were Miss Mary Elizabeth Wingfield, sister of the bride, and Mrs. M. Russell Edmonston, sister of the bridegroom.

The brother of the bridegroom, Gordon Blair Sharpe, wast best man, and ushers were Lieut. Henry Charles Johnson, U. S. N.; Lieut. Robert Alexander Cook, U. S. N.; Bascom King Kennady, Francis Murray, Albert E. Conradis and Dr. M. Russell Edmonston.

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AT THE RECEPTION given at the home of the bride's parents for a few intimate friends and the bridal party the mother of the bride wore sapphire-blue velvet, a black hat and orchids, and the mother of the bridegroom chose claret crepe, a black hat and orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe are now on a wedding trip through the North.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Henry Charles Cook, of Annapolis; Harper J. Guinn and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guinn, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Layman Redden, of Denton, Md., and Miss Mary Ellen Kennady, of Baltimore.

Cuban Officials To Aid in Tribute To Mrs. Roosevelt

When the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, presents Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt with the decoration of the Grand Cross of the Cuban Red Cross on Thursday, November 4, he will be accompanied by Lieut. Col. Evelio Figarola e Infante, general secretary of the Cuban Red Cross Society.

Col. Figarola e Infante is coming to Washington especially to bring the decoration. Accompaying him will be Dr. Miguel A. Macau, of the Cuban Red Cross, and Maj. Louis Fernandex Ardois, Col. Figarola's personal aide.

The decoration is offered to Mrs. Roosevelt in recognition of her humanitarian efforts. Shortly after it is presented, Dr. Fraga will leave Washington for Havana, where he will spend several days.

Luncheon Host.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Pedro Fraga, entertained at luncheon on Friday at the embassy for Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Among his other guests was Aurelio Portuondo, the Cuban delegate to the recent London sugar conference, who has been the guest of Dr. Fraga for several days. He left for New York yesterday.

To Be Bride Early in New Year

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS CATHERINE SELLMAN HUGHES,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice William Hughes, of Laurel, Md., announce her approaching marriage to William Latta Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clarence Welsh, of Silver Spring, Md. The wedding will take place in February.

Martin—Squires Wedding Held

Ceremony and Reception Take Place at Sigma Nu House Here.

At a ceremony which took place at the Sigma Nu Fraternity House, 1601 R street, Miss Beverly June Squires, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown Squires, became the bride yesterday afternoon of John Clifton Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Martin. Dr. H. H. Sterritt, of All Soul's Memorial Church officiated.

Before an improvised altar covered with ferns, white flowers and church tapers in front of a large bay window, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding dress, trimmed with seed pearl lace which had belonged to her grandmother, was of white satin, with a long full train and with tight-fitting sleeves ending in points over the hands. Her long tulle veil and face veil were fastened to a Juliet cap of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor was Miss Betty Brown Squires, her sister, who wore sapphire-blue frosted velvet fashioned in empire style. She carried red roses.

Robert Winston was best man, and ushers were Archie Burgess and Granison Greer Allen.

After the wedding, the reception also took place at the Sigma Nu House, which was decorated with bronze, white and yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ralph K. Thornley and her daughter, Elizabeth, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Gerald Barclay Thorne, of Chicago.

After a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will live in Washington. The bride attended George Washington University and the bridegroom is a graduate of National University school of law and George Washington University.

Set 'At Home' Dates.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, and Mrs. Holcomb will be at home from 5 to 7 in the afternoon at the Commandant's house, Marine Barracks, on Tuesday, November 7, and on Thursday, December 7.

Novel Awards Given Winners At the 'Big Apple' Tacky Ball

Season's Bouquet of Society Buds Entertained in Unique Fashion; Barn-Like Effect Carried Out in Hotel Garden.

Yes, that was the "Big Apple" tacky ball at the Mayflower last night in case you and the neighbors are wondering. This is the tenth consecutive year that Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., has sponsored this informal affair which marks the opening of the debutante season. The receiving line was formed of post debutantes who acted as hosts to this season's bouquet of rosebuds.

One of the surprises of the eventful evening were the prizes awarded for proficiency in performing the "apple." These were four of the customary type of apples, which when bitten into revealed five silver dollars in each.

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A REAL BARN EFFECT was carried out in the garden of the hotel which was banked with autumn leaves, shocks of corn, as well as large ears of yellow corn, apples suspended from the ceiling in canopy style and tables piled high with the fruit of the hour on gay colored table cloths. There was an old fashioned wishing well, too, filled with cider, however, instead of water.

A colored rhythm orchestra started playing at 10:30 o'clock. Supper served at midnight consisted of scrambled eggs, friend apples, sausage, doughnuts, coffee and cider.

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AMONG THOSE SEEN at the ball in addition to the young men and women on the committees, were Gloria Grosvenor, Miss Christine Ekengren, Miss Anne Dudley Flannery, Miss Rosemary Newman, Miss Regina McKeever, Miss Betty Emerson, Miss Maria Whitehouse, Miss Nancy Heiskell, Miss Patsy Brewer, Miss Marjorie Dampman, Miss Helen Nicholson Crean, Miss Nancy D. Gatch, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Ruth Cook, Miss Carol Free, Miss Catherine Hearst, Miss Patsy Donohue, Miss Helen Haynes, Miss Betty Marsh, Miss Peter McHarg, Miss Frieda Frazer, Miss Constance Marlett, Miss Lily Fleming, of Baltimore; Miss Suzanne Marshall, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Dorothy Plunkett, of Detroit.

Also Lieut. M. A. Jackson, Lieut. R. C. Drum Hunt, Lieut. Glenn A. Sikes, Lieut. James O. Boswell, Decio de Moura, of the Brazilian Embassy; Jock and Edward B. McLean, jr., Warren Browning, Daniel Leasure, William Barbee, R. Duncan Clark and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer Smith came from New York with a group of their young friends for the ball. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Ruth Bryant, of Alexandria, Va.

William McKinnell was host at a big dinner for friends from Upperville and Middleburg preceding the ball. Mrs. John E. Fowler also entertained guests from Richmond, at her home before the dance. Cocktail parties preceding the affair were given by Miss Agnes Mary Young, Miss Helen Caldwell Potts and Powell Blair.

Rockville Girl Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar, of Rockville Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Charles F. Schley, of East Orange, N. J.

Envoys to Hear Forum Events

Reservations Made; Box Is Placed at Disposal of White House.

A box for the Washington Forum 1937-38 series of lectures at Constitution Hall has been placed at the disposal of the White House, Jesse H. Knight, chairman of the forum's executive board, announced yesterday.

"Reservations have been made from the Brazilian, Cuban, Colombian, English, German, Mexican, Japanese and Spanish embassies, and we have received numerous inquiries from virtually every embassy and legation, indicating an unusual interest in our course," Knight went on to say. "Everyone, right now, seems more interested in wanting to know more about H. G. Wells and his address which will be given Wednesday night, November 3.

George Washington University, Georgetown, American and Catholic Universities, the University of Maryland, the National Park College, the Fairmont School, Gunston Hall, the Landon School, the Madeira School, Holton Arms, Arlington Hall and the National Cathedral School for Boys are among the numerous schools represented by season ticket reservations, according to Mr. Knight.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, will entertain at a reception on the afternoon of Thursday, November 11, between 5 and 7 o'clock, in celebration of Polish independence, instead of Tuesday, November 2, as stated here yesterday.

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Represeatnative and Mrs. Frank E. Hook have opened their apartment at the Roosevelt after having spent the past two months at their home in Ironwood, Mich.

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George Aubrey Hastings, of New York, Administrative Assistant to the President in the Hoover Administration, and Mrs. Hastings and their daughter, Anne, are at the Shoreham.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Talcott and Mrs. Talcott's sister, Mrs. William H. Taylor, are at the Shoreham for several days after a visit in Hot Springs, Va.

* * * *

Mrs. Alice Nibley Smoot, who makes her home at the Mayflower, is in New York, spending a few days at the St. Regis.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning gave a dinner in the Shoreham blue room Thursday evening in honor of John W. Kaup, of Boston and New York City; Earl W. Pierce and Alfred Pettit, both of New York.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan, of the Shoreham Hotel, left Friday on a ten-day trip to New York City and Hingham, Mass. In the latter city they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bucheister.

* * * *

Mrs. William T. Hildrup, who makes her home at the St. Regis in New York City, has arrived in Washington for a visit of several weeks and is staying at the Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Hildrup, who visits here frequently, have many friends here.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Halsted have as their guests at the Shoreham, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Clarkson and their daughter, Miss Yolande Clarkson, of Sidney, Australia. The visitors are returning from a trip to Europe.

* * *

Mrs. Herman Grossberf, of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Frank, for several weeks.

* * * *

Mrs. Davis Dreyfus is in New York for a short visit.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Marghot, of New York and London, are at the Releigh while in Washington for a brief visit. Recently they returned from Europe and are now contemplating a trip to the Gulf.

Quietly ... Steadily

we are working to maintain the fine principles which are the heritage of this store, and our most inspiring motives continue to be the careful presentation of quality merchandise, worthy value, intelligent service and complete customer-satisfaction. To know Garfinckel's is a joy . . . to visit us now is a further delight, as every department is filled with the selective assortments of unusual goods which make us headquarters for men, women, and children who love the finer things of life . . . Won't you call soon?

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New Coiffures
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. . . each a medal awarded style, so different and fascinating . . . brought back to you from the—
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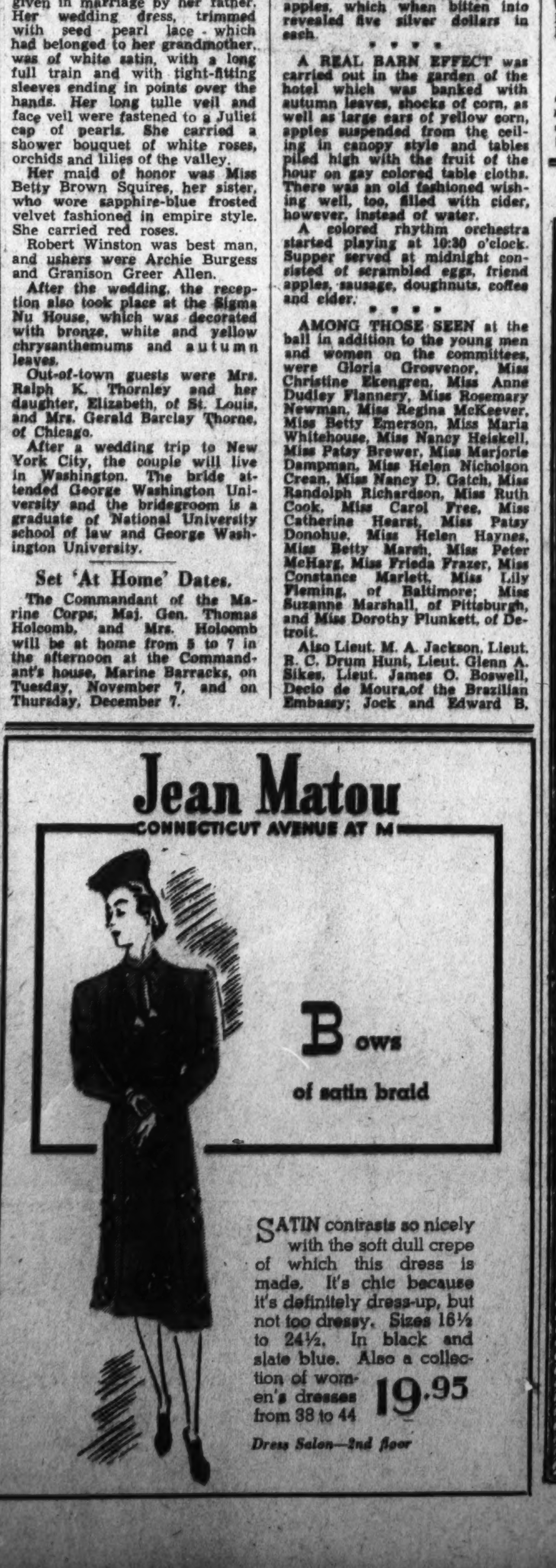

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CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Bows
of satin braid

SATIN contrasts so nicely with the soft dull crepe of which this dress is made. It's chic because it's definitely dress-up, but not too dressy. Sizes 16½ to 24½. In black and slate blue. Also a collection of women's dresses from 38 to 44 19.95

Dress Salon—2nd floor

Martin's
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THE FORMAL OPENING
OF THEIR NEW STORE
MONDAY
NOVEMBER THE FIRST
1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
FINE CHINA RICH CRYSTALS
SILVER ART OBJECTS
LAMPS
CHINA
GLASS

D. C. Season Begins at Full Speed

Morgenstiernes Wind Up Social Week With Brilliant Reception.

Continued from Page 1.

of King Haakon VII in a blue coat with a brilliant red ribbon across his chest, attracted much favorable attention.

Among the early arrivals yesterday was Miss Mabel Boardman in a dark red coat with a fur collar and a hat to match; Lady Marler, wife of the Canadian Minister, and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, in a black and white ensemble, busy talking to friends on all sides about her morning musicals, which are scheduled to get under way late in December, and discussing them in detail with the Swiss Minister, Marc Peter.

Mrs. William Borah, whose black outfit was relieved by a double strand of pearls, was surrounded with friends from the time she entered the room, as were Miss Irene Boyle and the popular wife of the Swedish Minister, Mme. Peter, who had chosen a simple brown frock and a black hat for her costume.

* * * *

MRS. CLAUDE A. SWANSON was there, and the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnick, she in a black frock with a veiled hat to match. George Summerlin was also glimpsed in the gay gathering, as were Ralph Snowden Hill, and Senator Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, who represents a section of the country where there are many Norwegians.

The Soviet Ambassador, Alexander Troyanovsky, was there. I didn't see Mme. Troyanovsky, but caught a glimpse of the Soviet Counselor, Constantine A. Oumansky, with Mrs. Oumansky. The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, came with his daughter, Miss Yoeh Wang, she in a native costume of black embrodiered in colors.

* * * *

ONE OF THE MOST attractively attired women at the party was Mrs. Francis Whitten whose stunning black frock had white revers, and whose black veiled hat was particularly becoming. Mrs. Peyton March and Mrs. Emil Hurja were others I saw, and also Mrs. Louis Caldwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, the latter in a beige suit with a cape and a skyscraper hat of brown, very smart.

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Fraga, was there; and the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban. Also, Mrs. Dion Williams in a dark green frock and black hat; Mrs. Merchant Mahoney in black; Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bloom, and Miss Vera Bloom, and—just as I was leaving—I caught a glimpse of two of my favorite people, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt, she in a smart black satin dress trimmed with silver clips at the throat and a black hat.

Yesterday's honor guest, Dr. Khot, will leave tomorrow for Chicago, where he is scheduled to give an address. From there he will go to Boston and then to New York, where he will be until November 6, when he sails homeward. Until he comes back again—and here's hoping it will not be long—almost everyone who attended the reception and saw him for the first time will doubtless think of him as an unsually dynamic and interesting person who was honor guest at a reception well worth remembering.

Emmitsburg Club Holds Card Party as Benefit

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 30.—The Green Parrot tea room Monday night was the scene of a card party sponsored by the Women's Club for the Children's Aid Society of Frederick County.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Malloy entertained Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, of Wildwood, N. J.

Diplomatic Hostess at Affair for Countryman

Harris & Ewing.

MME. MUNTHE DE MORGENSTIERNE,
with M. de Morgenstierne, the Minister of Norway, entertained at a reception yesterday in honor of Dr. Halvdan Koht, Norwegian Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Yale Professor To Speak Here

A reception will be held at the Phillips Gallery Studio House tomorrow night following the lecture on William Blake to be given by Charles Seymour, jr., instructor of art history at Yale University. Mr. Seymour is the son of the new president of Yale. This is his first lecture in Washington.

Coincident with Mr. Seymour's lecture is the opening of an exhibition of Blake's original water colors and drawings at the Studio House This exhibition promises to be one of the most important art events of the season. The Blakee water colors have been lent by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and the Blake colored drawings from the Morgan Library, also in New York

The exhibition will be open to the public in the Studio House from November 1 to 15.

Much interest was exhibited last week in the opening of the Washington Room by the Phillips Memorial Gallery at Studio House which contains an exhibition of paintings and drawings by a number of Washington artists.

The exhibition which will continue until November 15 includes work by Robert Ades, Bernice Cross, Olin Dows, June Eckel, Margaret Gates, Robert Gates, John Gernand, Mitchell Jamison, Herman Maril, Mary Elizabeth Partridge, Marjorie Phillips, Elizabeth Poe, Edward Rosenfelt, Aaron Sopher and Prentiss Taylor.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

Washington. The former was president of the league last year, and the latter was chairman of the Children's Theater Committee.

* * * *

THE BLAISE DE SIBOURS are due back in Washington today, having spent the past week in Mohawk, N. Y., with Betsy Mary's mother, Mrs. J. D. Robinson. They went up to do some hunting and took the Reeve Hoovers along with them. Teena Hoover left Washington ahead of the others so she could attend her sister's concert at Town Hall last Sunday in New York. Alice Tully is not only a dramatic soprano of note, but is a stunning looking person as well. She was recently down here on a visit with the Reeve Hoovers and was a guest of honor at a "musicale" they gave. Later this year she will go on a concert tour on the continent.

* * * *

RAHEL AND ALDACE WALKER were down from New York last week-end when Rahel's mother, Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies, gave a large dinner party for them. One of the couples of the party were Mr. and Mrs. George Stannus. Mrs. Stannus, who was before her marriage Marion Jardine, daughter of William Jardine, former Secretary of Agriculture and later United States Minister to Egypt, now makes her home in Biloxi, Miss. She and her husband will be in New York until they sail on November 3 for New Orleans, unless Marion is able to work in a flying visit with Phyllis Hight before that time.

Rahel Walker's sister, Emlen Knight Davies, met with what we call a major catastrophe on the train en route to Moscow. She lost a suitcase carrying the precious cargo of an original Chanel evening gown and a silver fox cape belonging to Emily Moore who was traveling with her. Emlen Knight and Emily will visit the American Ambassador and Mrs. Davies in Moscow until the first of the year when they will return to the United States so that Emlen Knight can re-enter Vassar for the second semester and graduate in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Buckley Will Reside in Edwardsville, Ill.

Miss Frances Jane Kelley Becomes Bride at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; Couple on Wedding Trip to Florida.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD MORGAN BUCKLEY whose marriage took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and which was attended by many out-of-town as well as Washington friends, will make their home in Edwardsville, Ill., where Mr. Buckley is City Attorney.

The bride was the former Miss Frances Jane Kelley, daughter of Mrs. John McEwan Edison, of Grand Rapids, Mich., while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Buckley, of Edwardsville, Ill.

The Rev. Albert Evans and the Rev. Peter Marshall officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

* * * *

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her brother, George Deem Kelley, the bride wore a street dress of rust brown with top blouse of a lighter shade of the color in lame, worked with silver threads. Her matching turban has a short brown nose veil, while her accessories were in shades of similar tones. Her strand of pearls was the gift of the bridegroom and her gold brooch with pearls was a family heirloom. A corsage of brown orchids completed her costume.

Her sister, Margaret E. Kelley, served as her maid of honor and wore a green velvet street dress, somewhat like that of the bride. Her flowers were light green orchids. She carried the ring which was given by the bride to the bridegroom in the double ceremony.

* * * *

JASPER JOHNSON, of Edwardsville, acted as best man, while the ushers were Thomas McKevitt, J. Frank Larcombe, Emil Schram and Col. Carl I. Ristine, all of Washington.

At the reception which followed the wedding and which took place at the home of the bride, the latter's mother wore black matelasse crepe with a black cossack hat. Her corsage was composed of gardenias. The mother of the bridegroom chose for her costume black crepe and satin with a matching hat. Her flowers were also gardenias.

* * * *

AMONG THE OUT-OF-TOWN guests, in addition to the parents of the couple, were Mrs. Lewis N. Edison, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Miss Dorothy Buckley, of Chicago; George Deem Kelley, of Little Rock, Ark.; Jasper Johnson, of Edwardsville, Ill., and the Hon. Alfred Nippert, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The bride attended National Park Seminary, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Louisiana. The bridegroom studied at Illinois Wesleyan, George Washington University and National Law University.

Their wedding trip will take them to Palm Beach and Miami Beach, where they will remain until the first of December.

Betrothal Told.

Elmer Clayton Hersperger, of Poolesville, Md., announces the engagement of his daughter, Louise, to Lloyd James Jones, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd James Jones, of Dickerson, Md. The wedding will take place in December.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Joseph Foley, of Providence R. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Mary Foley, formerly of Washington, D. C., to Edwin Lyne Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connor, of Providence.

For Lovely Brides

exquisite wedding gowns
very charming trousseaux
the finest of linens
silver, china, glassware
invitations
announcements

all of traditional perfection, in our inviting Bridal Salon, on the fourth floor.

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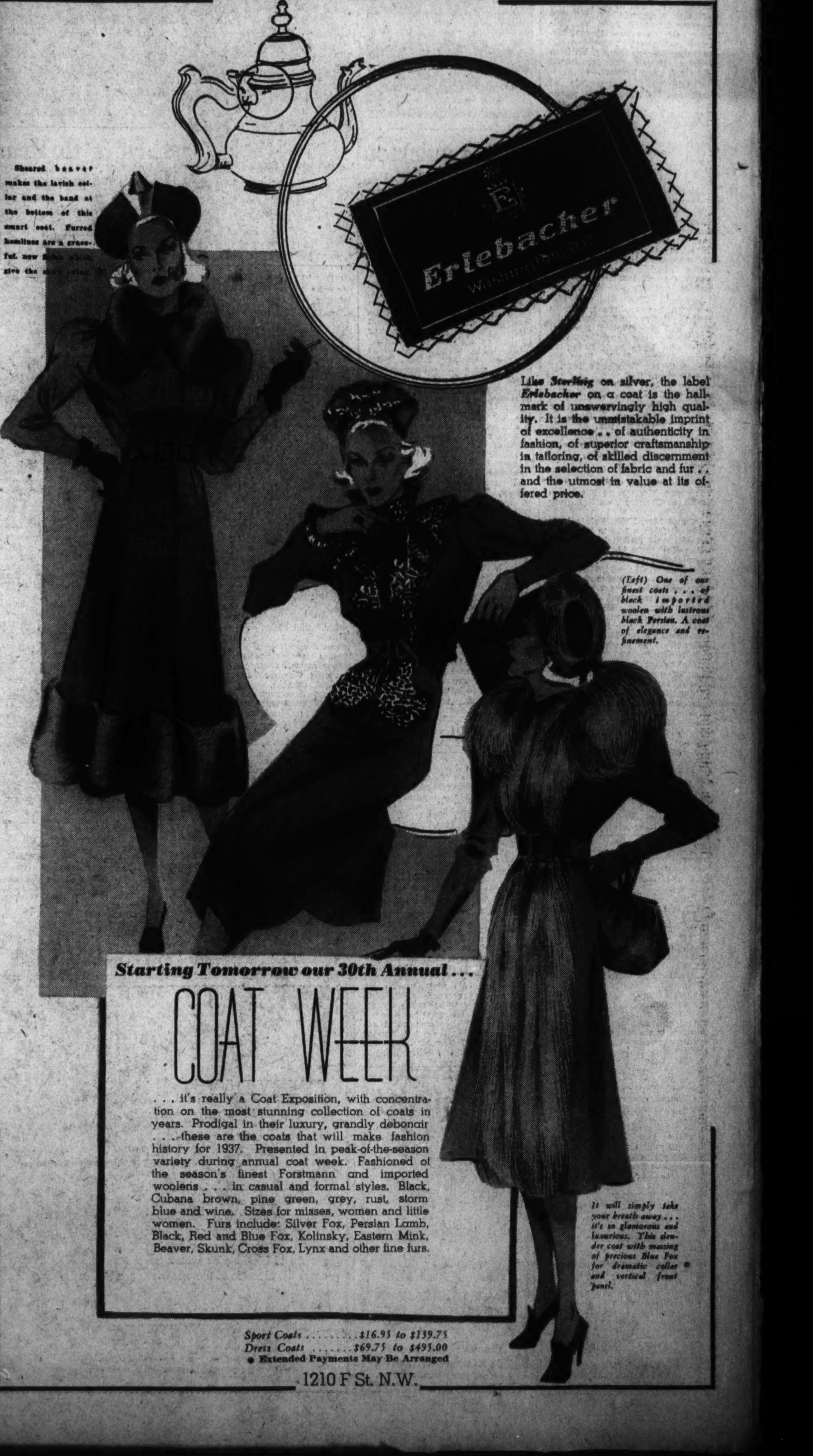

Sheared beaver makes the lavish collar and the band at the bottom of this smart coat. Furred hemlines are a graceful new [illegible] give the [illegible] swing.

Like *Sterling* on silver, the label *Erlebacher* on a coat is the hallmark of unswervingly high quality. It is the unmistakable imprint of excellence . . of authenticity in fashion, of superior craftsmanship in tailoring, of skilled discernment in the selection of fabric and fur . . and the utmost in value at its offered price.

(Left) One of our finest coats . . . of black imported woolen with lustrous black Persian. A coat of elegance and refinement.

Starting Tomorrow our 30th Annual . . .

COAT WEEK

. . . it's really a Coat Exposition, with concentration on the most stunning collection of coats in years. Prodigal in their luxury, grandly debonair . . . these are the coats that will make fashion history for 1937. Presented in peak-of-the-season variety during annual coat week. Fashioned of the season's finest Forstmann and imported woolens . . . in casual and formal styles. Black, Cubana brown, pine green, grey, rust, storm blue and wine. Sizes for misses, women and little women. Furs include: Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Black, Red and Blue Fox, Kolinsky, Eastern Mink, Beaver, Skunk, Cross Fox, Lynx and other fine furs.

It will simply take your breath away . . . it's so glamorous and luxurious. This slender coat with massing of precious Blue Fox for dramatic collar and vertical front panel.

Sport Coats . . . . $16.95 to $139.75
Dress Coats . . . . $69.75 to $495.00
● Extended Payments May Be Arranged

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TRIUMPH
FOR
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COATS

Fine, long-wearing fabrics, cut with a well-founded distaste for over-styling . . . tailored with a knowing eye for correct fit and the becoming line . . . Top-grade furs superbly mounted, and finally, craftmanship of the very highest standard . . . our coat supremacy rests on this creed. In coats nothing will give you more value and pleasure than a Pasternak Coat. These three typical of our exclusive collection: *Chez Victor—your best coat in black woolen with Paquin's swirling silver fox collar. 195.00. Lord Byron—race and stadium tubular coat, with warm beaver sleeves, close pouch collar. 195.00. Trans-Lux—a morning-till-night coat, sculptured, smooth woolen with Persian. Collar and fronts. 225.00.*

Pasternak
Connecticut Avenue

To Accommodate Many of Our Customers Who Were Unable to Attend Our Sale We Are Extending These Reductions a Few Days Longer.

Queen Quality
BOOT SHOP
SALE

Over 2,000 Pairs

Queen Quality, Vitality and Debonair
NEW FALL SHOES
Taken From Our Regular Stock
REDUCED TO

4.90 • 5.90 • 6.90

Formerly Priced 5.75 to 9.75

Large selection of Suede, Kid, Calf, Patent, Fabrics and combinations. Black, Brown, Wine, Copper, Green, Blue and multi-colors.

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
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Alexandria Visitors Are Entertained

Mrs. B. Fleming-Holland Honors the Giffords, Count de Manior.

Among social activities in Alexandria this week was the dinner given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Berenice Fleming-Holland for her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford, of New Jersey, and Miami Beach, and Count George de Manior, of Paris.

Mrs. Fleming-Holland also entertained at an informal tea on Monday in compliment to Princess Brinda, of Kapurthala, India, and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, of Newport, R. I.

Mrs. Charles J. Deahl is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Monroe, at their home in New Orleans.

Mrs. William S. Snow has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fowler, in White Plains, N. Y., accompanied by Mrs. Fowler and her young daughter for a visit.

Among Alexandrians who motored to Charlottesville last week-end to attend the Virginia-V. M. I. game were Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knight, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, John W. Tulloch, John Lars Reenstjerna, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Coakley, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crump, William Jeffries, Maurice D. Rosenberg and Capt. Paul Travers.

Charles M. Shapperson, jr., of Salisbury, Md., spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, and Saturday motored to Charlottesville for the game, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. C. Booker Powell, and Archer Roberts, of Washington. Mr. Shepperson was of the class of '28 at V. M. I. and Mr. Roberts of the class of '29.

Miss Daisy Foster has returned from a visit to her brother, Hugh Foster, at his home in Richmond.

LeRoy H. Mahoney and his mother, Mrs. Marie H. Mahoney, have returned to their home, in Cleveland, Ohio, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Walker.

Mrs. E. G. Mercer, of Richmond, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brooke Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McDonough have returned from a visit to relatives in Findley, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wollcot Spofford and their young daughter, Elizabeth, who have been living in Mount Vernon, N. Y., have returned to Mr. Spofford's former home here to live.

Mrs. John D. Matter and Mrs. Effie Matter Butler entertained at tea last Friday afternoon at the home of the former in honor of Mrs. J. H. Butler, who lived in Alexandria 37 years ago and who is now making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lulu Butler Davis, in Washington.

Mrs. John Hynson, of Manassas, has been the guest last week of her sister, Mrs. David Blackwell Smith, at Cranford, on Seminary Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Belair have returned from a trip to Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia.

Miss Katherine Ale has returned from a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K. Ale, in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat spent last week-end with Mrs. Wheat's mother, Mrs. Manley Broaddus, at Newton, Va.

Mrs. Richard Royall Baker and Miss Mauguerite Moncure have returned from a visit in Richmond.

Mrs. Thomas E. McAllister, who recently moved to 111 Prince street, spent the week at White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lyles, of Washington, have leased the Colonial house at 325 Queen street and will move to Alexandria this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plumer Smith, of New York, are the guests of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant.

Miss Corinne T. Reardon and Miss Mary Monroe motored to Richmond last week-end and also visited Miss Fanny Carter at High Hill, near Richmond.

Miss Hochbaum, Mr. Leavitt Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Weller Hochbaum announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. John Collins Leavitt, of De Kalb, Ill., at the home of the bride on Friday October 29 at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Leavitt wore a wine colored suit trimmed with gray Krimmer lamb with matching accessories and orchid corsage. She was attended by Mrs. C. Don Warnick, of Catonsville, Md., who wore a slate blue dress with dubonnet accessories and gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Leavitt was graduated from the University of Colorado where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and Kappa Delta Pi Honorary. Mr. Leavitt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Leavitt, of Garden City, Kans., was graduated from Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass., and the University of Colorado where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. They will live in De Kalb, Ill., after a short trip to the South.

Return from North.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tirrell have returned from their home in Massachusetts, where they spent the summer.

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We Employ Expert Operators
[illegible] 50c
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REED'S BEAUTY SERVICE
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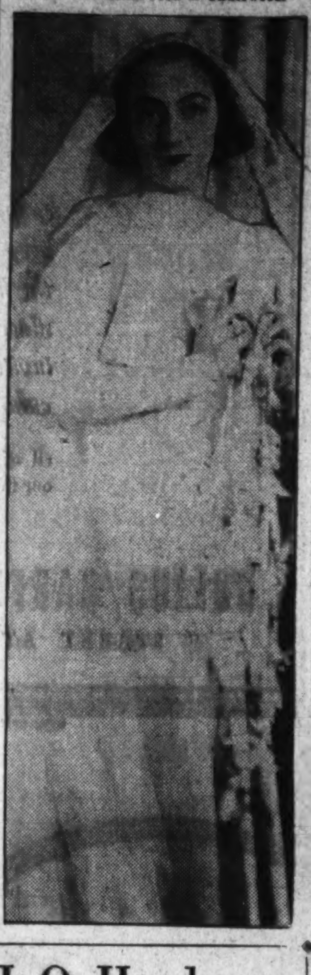
October Again Is Popular Wedding Month

MRS. JOHN EDWARD CRAMER, Jr. (below), was married October 26 in St. Paul's Church. She is the former Miss Katherine Egan Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murphy, of this city.

Underwood & Underwood.



Brooks Photo.

MRS. JOHN EDWARD HANS (above), the former Miss Catherine Regina Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Thompson, was married on October 22 in St. Joseph's Church in Washington.

MRS. EDWARD WARREN HASSELL (below), who was Miss Corinne F. V. Lincourt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lincourt, of Providence, R. I., was married October 16 in the Blessed Sacrament Rectory.

Brooks Photo.

MRS. ARTHUR L. LANSDALE, Jr. (below) whose marriage took place on October 19 in St. Patrick's Church, is the former Miss Marilyn Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller.

Hessler Studio.

J. O. Henderson And Miss Watts Are Married

The wedding of Miss Margaret Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas Watts, jr., of near Lynchburg, Va., and John Overton Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brosius Henderson, of Washington and Trivium, Va., took place yesterday afternoon in Langhorne Chapel of Virginia Episcopal School. The celebrant was Dr. Carleton Barnwell, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore duchess satin of a deep cream shade and her fingertip-length veil hung from a Juliet cap of gold cord.

Mrs. George Austen, jr., of Boston, the former Miss Langhorne Watts, was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Ann Davis was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Wistar Watts, Miss Reeder Davidson and Mrs. Gerham Barner Walker, jr.

Groomsmen also served as ushers. They were Mercer Smith, of Washington; Charles Henderson, Daniel Brosius Henderson, jr., of Richmond; Dr. George Austen, jr., of Boston; Richard Thomas Watts 3d, of Episcopal High School; Abbot Southall, of New York, and Scainbrooke Langhorne Abbott. The best man was W. Abbott Henderson.

Mr. Henderson was educated at St. Christopher's School in Richmond and the University of Virginia, where he belonged to Chi Phi Fraternity. His bride attended National Cathedral School in Washington and belongs to the Junior League of Lynchburg and the Spinsters Club.

They will make their home in Washington where Mr. Henderson is engaged in business.

Mrs. A. M. Fowler Has 81st Birthday

Mrs. Alice Mary Fowler was entertained on her eighty-first birthday October 23 at a luncheon given by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert C. Fowler. Guests were the Rev. Walter C. Hook and Mrs. Hook, Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. Carolyn Ames, Mrs. G. C. Bowers, Mrs. John Carver, Mrs. W. T. Conn, Mrs. Fred Daiker, Mrs. J. K. Duncan, Mrs. Joanna Hinson, Miss Matilda Jackson, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs, Mrs. Charles Jacobs, Mrs. Jessie B. Jennings, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Mary E. Nau, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. H. Siegel and Mrs. Warren Steiner.

This was the seventh consecutive birthday party given Mrs. Fowler by her daughter-in-law. The table as well as the house was decorated with Halloween pumpkins, cats and skulls. The gifts were presented by the Rev. Hook in an original radio sketch, after which the guests were entertained with several vocal selections by Mrs. Robert C. Fowler and piano solos by Mrs. Jessie B. Jennings and Mrs. Richard Jones.

Kimball

80 YEARS
OF LEADERSHIP IN THE MUSICAL LIFE OF AMERICA
Washington Store
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JUST NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL

C. M. Remey Heads Floor Committee For Church Ball

Charles Mason Remey has been appointed chairman of the floor committee for the ball to be given for the benefit of the Guild of Grace Episcopal Church at the Sulgrave Club November 12 at 10 o'clock. Assisting Mr. Remey will be Loren P. Oakes, Samuel C. Duvall, Clarke P. Cole 2d, Humphrey Daniel, George L. Williams, Thomas Campbell Wash-ington, jr., Ross Wheat, J. Monro Hunter, John Henry, H. Leroy Lewis and Chalmers Seymour McConnell.

Marion Chace will be seen in solo dances during the evening.

Allen S. Mitchells Making Home Here

Return From Wedding Trip to the West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stuart Mitchell, who have just returned from a wedding trip to the West Indies and are now making their home at 4500 Dexter street, were married October 12 at St. Matthews' Church, with the Rev. Robert J. Froehlich officiating. Mrs. Mitchell was the former Miss Geraldine Finnell, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Allen, of Pittsburgh. Mr. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Mitchell, of this city.

The bride wore a costume of rust wool with gold and brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Mrs. William J. Woods, of McAlester, Okla., served as matron of honor and wore a suit of pencil blue wool with matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Frank T. Mitchell, jr., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Marjorie Megee, of Moberly, Mo.; Mrs. Henry Blumberg, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben G. Smith, of Philadelphia, and John Jex, jr., of Philadelphia.

EVERY DAY
brings new triumphs

Gowns with the glitter and glamour of sequins and lame, frocks of elegance for afternoon, street dresses created with masterful simplicity and sportswear in the casual manner. In our salons there's an ever-changing picture of high styles which become the classics of tomorrow.

RIZIK BROTHERS
1108 Conn. Ave.
1213 F St.

Envoys to Hear D. C. Symphony Concert Today

Diplomatic society as well as residential will be well represented at the opening of the National Symphony Orchestra's seventh season under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall.

The Minister of The Netherlands and Mme. de With have taken a box for the concert in honor of Henk Noort, Dutch tenor, and Holland-born Richard Hageman, musical director of the Wagnerian Festival Singers, an ensemble of five famous vocalists from as many nations who will appear as soloists in today's concert.

* * * *

THE MINISTER OF SWEDEN and Mme. Bostrom will likewise occupy a box in honor of Joel Berglund, barytone and Swedish member of the ensemble. Counselor Wankowicz of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz have also taken a box. With Mrs. Lawrence Townsend in her box will be the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban, honoring Marta Krasova, contralto, who is a native of that country.

After an absence of more than a year from Washington, Mrs. Tracy Dows, who returned to the city recently, will again occupy her box for the National Symphony's season of concerts.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe are returning to Washington from their home in Newport, where they have been spending the early autumn, especially for Dr. Kindler's first concert.

* * * *

AMONG THE OTHER BOX-HOLDERS are Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler, Mrs. R. W. Deaver, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. Hans Kindler, wife of the Washington conductor, and Mrs. William A. Becker.

This afternoon's concert includes Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony and a Frescobaldi Toccata as well as excerpts from Wagnerian operas sung by the Festival Singers, Berglund, Noort, Krasova, Hilda, Konetzni and Alexander Kipnis.

Here for Wedding.

Staying at the Carlton Hotel while they have been in Washington to attend the wedding of Miss Arabel Cox and Murray Borden, jr., are Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cannon, of Concord, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown Ruffin, of Wilmington, N. C.; Mrs. J. T. Taylor, of Raleigh, N. C., and Mrs. J. Laurence Sprunt, of Wilmington. The visitors will leave today.

Second Annual Cavalry Party Is Held at Army-Navy Club

Event Is Highlight of Week for 'Service' People; Members of American Horse Show Team Are Distinguished Guests.

By Gene Reed.

THE MOST IMPORTANT social event of the week for Army people in Washington was the annual cavalry party at the Army-Navy Country Club Tuesday evening. Counting the officers at Fort Meyer, there are doubtless more cavalry personnel stationed here than any other branch. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, chief of cavalry, had the inspiration of gathering them all together at least once a year for a party and this is the second of these affairs that has been held. The first was such an unqualified success that this one had been eagerly anticipated. The club was turned over entirely to the group and was crowded to capacity. Nothing short of hospitalization could have kept anyone away. Gen. Kromer, his chest covered with medals, acted as host and master of ceremonies, making an exceedingly amusing speech during dinner. An added pleasure was having as guests the members of the American Army Horse Show team, who are remaining here for a few days before they go on to the National.

Among the "officers and ladies of the cavalry" one of the most fascinating personalities is Mrs. Charles F. Martin, wife of Col. Martin, who was ordered here recently. Mrs. Martin has spent many years in the Orient and has written and published a number of books based on her experiences. She is the sort of person to whom exciting things are constantly happening and her knack of story telling makes her an exceptional conversationalist.

* * * *

COL. AND MRS. JOHN CRANE entertained a large number of friends Tuesday afternoon at a "promotion party" in celebration of the colonel's elevation from lieutenant colonelcy. Among the guests were members of the victorious Belgian Horse Show team and conversation was almost entirely concerned with rehashing the fine points of the inter-American and speculating on developments at the National.

Col. Crane's den is a fearsome gallery of trophies from his many shooting expeditions. Hanging over the mantel and dominating the collection is the head of a wild boar with an expression of uninhibited ferocity in its eye that has a tendency to do things to the digestion of the more impressionable guests. This formidable beast is apparently the colonel's particular pride. Capt. Harry Larder, of the Sixteenth Field Artillery, has recently done a portrait of Col. Crane astride a gray horse that came in for admiring comment. Capt. Larder has done a good deal of this type of work and is tremendously clever at it. He is especially interested in uniforms and has made an exhaustive study of the variations on military furbelow through the ages.

* * * *

UP FROM RICHMOND for this tea and the party afterwards were Col. and Mrs. E. L. N. Glass, this time not in their speedboat. When Col. Glass was stationed here temporarily last summer he hit upon the (to him) logical idea of buying a speedboat in which he could dash back and forth from Richmond. And dash he did, accompanied by the very few intrepid souls who could face the notion of clinging to a speedboat for several hours. Clifton Glass is famed as one of the great beauties of the Army.

Czarist Pomp To Be Revived At Ball in D. C.

Washington Post of Russian Veterans to Hold Benefit November 9.

All the colorful pomp and panoply of the old Czarist regime will glitter again at the military ball, to be given November 9 at the Mayflower Hotel by The Washington Post of the Russian Veterans' Society of the World and at which H. I. H. Prince George, son of Grand Duke Constantin, and cousin of the late Czar of Russia, will be present.

The society is composed of American citizens, former officers of the Russian army and navy who fought for the common cause of the Allies in the World War. Proceeds of the ball will go toward the relief of disabled veterans who served the Russian forces and who are now receiving no compensation, pension for retirement fund from either the Russian or American governments.

The list of patrons and patronesses for the ball includes Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Senator and Mrs. William M. King.

Also Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Maj. and Mrs. John Devereux Cutter, Capt. Valentine Sherman Doebler, Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Gen. and Mrs. Peter C. Harris, Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines and Col. Chauncey B. Humphrey.

Also Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George E. Ijams, Maj. and Mrs. Norman Kane, Capt. and Mrs. Royal B. Lord, Col. and Mrs. Watson Miller, Col. and Mrs. James Regan, Col. C. John Russell, Maj. Spiro Sargentisch, Col. Walter L. Simpson, Maj. and Mrs. D. F. C. Simpson, Col. and Mrs. Peter P. Shadrin, Col. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor, Commander and Mrs. George B. Trible, Hon. and Mrs. E. Claude Babcock, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd James Carter, Mrs. Frances King Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Montgomery Easley, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Howes, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mack, Dr. Ernest L. May, Mrs. S. R. de Meissner, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb O'Connor, Mrs. Carrol L. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. B. Fritz Smith.

His highness, Prince George, who is an honorary life member of The Washington Post, heads the ball committee.

Among the outstanding members of the local Russian colony who are supporting the ball are Lieut. Gen. Alexis M. Uzefovich, commander of the post, who took part in the battle of Galicia in 1914; Col. Leslie, who wears 29 decorations and fought in 62 major battles; Col. A. Krinitsky, Capt. M. N. Egoroff, Capt. R. R. Ramme and Lieut. A. J. Smirnoff.

J. A. van Zuylens At Home in Capital

Couple Married Sept. 23 by Dr. ZeBarney Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Johannis A. van Zuylen, who are making their home here, were married September 23 at a quiet ceremony at Epiphany Church with the Rev. ZeBarney Phillips officiating. Mrs. van Zuylen was the former Miss Mabel Bowyer Pain, daughter of Mrs. W. Bowyer Pain and the late Mr. Pain.

Given in marriage by Charles F. Wittenauer, she wore a white ensemble with a small velvet hat and short veil. Her corsage was of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant, Miss Clara Ellen Santmyers chose for her costume green crepe with accessories to match. Her corsage was made of talisman roses.

Ellison Pfeiffer served as best man.

After the ceremony, a surprise breakfast was given by the bride's mother at the Mayflower for the wedding party. The couple then left for a Southern wedding trip.

Miss Miller's Betrothal To Sol Okun Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller entertained 150 guests at the Carlton Hotel recently to announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Sol Okun, son of Samuel Okun and the late Mrs. Okun.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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A smartly styled, beautifully tailored coat in rich "Dawn-Glo" Fleece. Popular boxy swagger, whose stitched tuxedo front may be worn closed about the throat if desired. Nicely lined, warmly interlined! Black, brown, green, wine, blue . . sizes 12 to 20.

Better Coats—Second Floor

Floyd Dell to Be Guest At Moneyway Party

Lewis Lofton Moneyway, president of the Arts Club of Washington, is giving the first of a series of Sunday breakfast parties this morning in his pent-house studio.

The honor guests will be Floyd Dell, well-known novelist and playwright, and Mrs. Ellen Woodward, assistant director of the Public Works Administration. Among others present will be Mrs. Floyd Dell, Miss Minna Gill, Miss Virginia Price, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Benson and William M. Jokl.

Miss Cannon Engaged To Earl L. Edwards

The engagement of Miss Martha A. Cannon to Earl L. Edwards was announced by her parents at a recent tea given by her sisters, Miss Mary E. Cannon and Mrs. Minna C. Wilson.

Miss Cannon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Cannon, of Washington. She is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Mr. Edwards is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alba M. Edwards, also of this city.

Wedding Gifts

of distinction and unusual beauty in our excellent assortments of diamonds . . . precious stone jewelry...watches, clocks . . . silver. They are of the finest quality.

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Parties Fill Calendar at Warrenton

Mrs. Frederick Myer Is Widely Entertained on Visit to Sister.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 30. During the last week, social activities in this community have been many. Mrs. Frederick Myer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duer, who returned from Europe with her sister, Miss Lucie Duer, several weeks ago, has been extensively entertained during her visit here.

A luncheon was given Tuesday in her honor by Mrs. Amory Carhart, the other guests being Mrs. William Henry Pool, Mrs. George Sloane, Mrs. Edwin B. King, Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mrs. David Batchelder, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mrs. William B. Street, Miss Lucie Duer and Miss Dorothy Neyhart.

Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller also entertained at luncheon Thursday at View Tree. On Tuesday Mrs. Robert K. Neilson gave a cocktail party at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane and Mr. and Mrs. William Emory were guests at a dinner given Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs John Ripley Buchanan at Leny Manor, and another dinner was given that night by Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder.

On Thursday night Miss Virginia Calvert entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peirce, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larcombe, Ian Montgomery and Allan Moulton, who is a guest at the home of Mrs. Alfred Randolph.

Another party in honor of Mrs. Page Biddle was given by Mrs. Robert C. Winmill on Friday. Those present were, besides the guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Cain and Miss Lucie Duer. On Saturday night Mrs. Robert C. Winmill entertained at dinner at Clovelly, and the same evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peirce gave a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, whose marriage took place in Auguse. Mrs. Robertson was the former Margaret Brittle.

Miss Virginia Randolph will give a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon and that evening Mr. and Mrs. William Eldon Doeller will entertain at supper at their country place, Prospect Hill, near Orlean, Va.

Mrs. Harrison Nesbit and her daughter, Miss Betty Nesbit, left Tuesday for Covington, Va., where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nesbit.

Mrs. Julian Keith is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Horner, in New Haven, Conn.

Dr. A. C. Randolph Host to Upperville Foxhunting Group

Upperville, Va., Oct. 30.—Foxhunting in this section will officially begin on Tuesday at 11 a. m., when the Piedmont Fox Hounds will hold their opening meet at Grafton, home of Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H. of the club. This hunt, founded in 1840 by Col. Richard H. Dulany, is the oldest recognized hunt in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney are members of the group and are enthusiastic riders in the field. William G. Fletcher is president of the Hunt and Richard S. Peach, secretary-treasurer. The Hunt meets twice each week at 11 a. m., weather permitting. Friday's meet will be from Five Points.

Mrs. Mary Plaskitt has gone to Macon, Ga., to spend the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Plaskitt.

Notables to Hear Brahms Requiem

Many of Washington's social and civic leaders will attend the Washington Choral Society's presentation tomorrow night at 8:30 of the Brahms Requiem which will be sung at the Washington Cathedral.

Among the many who are expected to attend are Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Dr. Hans Kindler, Dr. William McClelland, the Rev. James Shera Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Alexander Trowbridge, Clarence Aspinwall, Percy Lee Atherton, Mrs. Walter Hilton and Mrs. Alice B. Hasselbach.

The Choral Society, which is under the direction of Louis A. Potter, consists of more than 100 voices. On this occasion it will be assisted by Mrs. Ruby Potter, soprano; Edwin Steffe, barytone; members of the National Symphony Orchestra: Robert Barrow, organist at the Cathedral, and Lyman McCrary, organist for the Choral Society.

She Plans Spring Wedding

Hessler Studio.

MISS LILLIAN S. ALLAINER, *daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Allainer, who announce her engagement to Dr. Francis H. Barron, of Derby, Conn., is planning a spring wedding.*

40 Entertained At Falls Church

Falls Church, Va., Oct. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris Thursday night were hosts in their recreation room to 40 guests. Mrs. Rollo Smith yesterday gave a luncheon for Mrs. Robert Lamont and her house guest, Mrs. Henry St. Clair Putnam, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Talbott Saturday night were hosts at a buffet supper.

Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick, Mrs. Thomas T. Taylor and Mrs. W. T. Byrne all entertained house parties this week for the state convention of War Mothers.

Capt. and Mrs. A. F. Dershimer, of Baltimore, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson.

Mrs. Mary Laing and Lawrence Laing have returned from a three weeks trip to Laconia, N. H., to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Laing.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spalding were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Harrington last night for bridge.

Mrs. J. W. Garner is due home tomorrow from a three months' visit to her sister in British Columbia.

Miss Nell Boyd entertained Monday night at cards. Mrs. Frank Thompson had a bridge luncheon Tuesday for eight guests. Mrs. Buford Bridwell had eight guests Wednesday for luncheon and cards as did Mrs. Howard Middleton yesterday.

Mrs. William Clayton Pryor yesterday afternoon gave the second of her series of dessert parties.

Mrs. Kayser to Entertain For Col. and Mrs. Todd

Mrs. Robert Lee Kayser, who makes her home in the Shoreham, will receive a number of guests at tea this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock, in honor of Col. and Mrs. H. Stanley Todd who are visiting in Washington.

Widely known as a portrait painter, Col. Todd has done portraits of a number of members of the British nobility and of three of the Presidents of the United States. The Todds, who formerly made their home in St. Louis, now have an estate, the Priory, at Huntington, Long Island.

Miss Werth Wed To C. Randolph In Alexandria

Ceremony at Christ Church; Couple to Make Home in Martinsville.

The wedding of Miss Polly Herndon Werth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Werth, of 506 Cameron street, Alexandria, and Cary Jacquelin Randolph, the son of Mr. Winslow H. Randolph and the late Mrs. Randolph, of South St. Asaph street, Alexandria, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at historic Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, rector.

The bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a white satin dress under a white satin redingote paneled with lace, and a stand-up Elizabethan collar of lace. Her veil was of Brussels point lace combined with tulle illusion. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

The maid of honor was Miss Amanda B. Werth, sister of the bride, in a costume of green velvet with shirred bodice and full skirt with short train and a brown Juliet cap with face veil. Her flowers were a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums.

Other attendants were Miss Aurelia Terry, of Norfolk; Miss Cardine E. Bogert, of New York City; Miss Mary Calvert Dey, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Phyllis Young Twohy, of Alexandria. Their gowns were of Burgundy velvet, with shirred bodice, full skirts with short trains and brown net Juliet caps with face veils. Their flowers were bronze chrysanthemums.

Pages were the 3-year-old twin brothers of the bride, George Carter and Lewis Herndon Werth, in white satin suits with lace collars.

Mr. Randolph had as his best man Dr. Nicholas Floyd Adams, jr., of Baltimore, and ushers were Winsow H. Randolph, jr., of North Carolina, brother of the bridegroom; Midshipman J. Maury Werth, of the United States Naval Academy, brother of the bride; Buckner Randolph, jr., of Washington; Malcolm Westcott Hill, jr., of Alexandria; Harry F. Byrd, jr., of Winchester, son of Senator Byrd, and Charles Hooff, of Baltimore.

The ceremony was followed by reception at the home of the bride, when Mr. and Mrs. Randolph were assisted in receiving by her mother and Mrs. Margaret Randolph Dunbarr, sister of the bridegroom.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Randolph left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a blue tweed suit with brown accessories. They later will be at home in Martinsville, Va.

Theater Guild Adds Patrons

Among subscribers recently added to the list of the Theater Guild, which will present "Tovarich" tomorrow night at the National Theater with the Italian actress, Marta Abba, are Mrs. Anson McCook, Mrs. Frank Morrill, Mrs. H. R. Pierce, Mrs. Charles W. Tobey, jr., Mrs. Ralph Richards, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. Alfred Stidham, Mrs. Morris Simon, Mrs. Robert Dannemiller, Mrs. Lucius F. Randolph and Miss Matilda Young.

Also Hector Diaz Leguizamon, of the Argentine Embassy; Floyd Waggeman, Walter J. Freund, Lieut. Comdr. W. E. Sullivan, Lieut. Comdr. R. K. Davis, Howard Fairfax Lea, H. E. Becknell, W. M. Ward, Walter Hoffman, W. E. Niles, W. E. Armstrong, Dr. Harry Roller, Commander T. A. Solberg, Commander J. Douglas Jones, Fielding D. Russell, Richard L. Strout, and Dr. James G. McKay.

Engaged

MISS ANNE BRITTON, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Britton, of Washington and Radnor, Pa., announcer her engagement to Gilbert Megargee, of Cynwyd, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Chenowith Are Visited by Daughters

Taneytown, Md., Oct. 30.—Mrs. Thomas Vestal, Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Bernard Weber, Olney, Ill., are visiting for several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenowith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Naill and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Brubaker and Mr. and Mrs. David Veit, in Altoona, Pa.

Vera Schiedel, Norman Laird To Be Married

Takoma Park Wedding Is Scheduled to Take Place in Autumn.

Of interest to Takoma Park is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Vera Christine Schiedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schiedel, to Norman Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Laird, of Bethesda, Md. The wedding will take place next fall.

Miss Schiedel is a member of Theta Mu Sigma Sorority and Mr. Laird is a graduate of the National University Law School and belongs to Sigma Phi Nu Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bradshaw, jr., of Carroll avenue, entertained a large gathering of friends last night. John Gerhold, of Grant avenue, gave a costume dance last night at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Fisher entertained at bridge Wednesday in their new home while Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton were hosts the same evening to a group of friends.

Mrs. Harold Heffner, of Carroll Manor Circle, has been appointed chairman of an invitation dance of the Junior Women's Club, December 4, at the Falkland Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyle, jr., with their son, Robert, who until a few months ago lived on Maple avenue, will leave their new home in Sligo Park Hills, Md., for Atlanta, Ga., the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stinson are returning today to their home on Holly avenue from a motor trip to California and Mexico.

Mrs. A. L. Conger, of Jackson avenue, returned the latter part of this week from New York City, where she spent several days.

La Danse . . . a new coiffure

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The Famous
Paintings of
WATTEAU

In his new coiffures, Guillaume has crystallized a new modern woman, who has recaptured all the soft and delightfully feminine qualities portrayed by the greatest painter of the early 18th Century, WATTEAU. LA DANSE, coiffure for the evening, expresses all the refined charm, and imperious simplicity that characterized this lovely era. In the same imaginative spirit, Guillaume has created hair ornaments of every description to place in the charming upswept curls which cluster high on the head. Telephone for your appointment.

Elizabeth Arden

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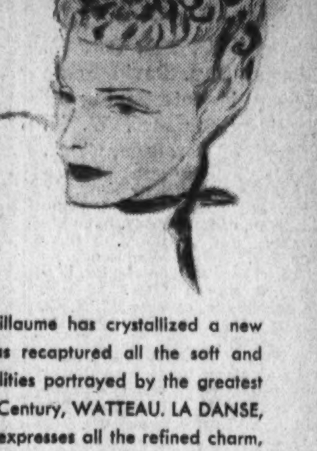

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—to aid and abet your pursuit of happiness from the cocktail hour, on! Glove-fitting Charcoal Black Suede subtly high-lighted with bands of grosgrain ribbon . . . Two brilliant examples of our just-in Carltons—the flattering high front and the invisible gore fitting cross strap! Unbelievably becoming 12.75

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All brick, 9 rooms (4 master bedrooms), 4 baths, 3 lovely wood-burning fireplaces, oil heat, hardwood, wide board floors; splendid kitchen and pantry, modern to minute; servants' quarters and bath, Georgian porch, southeast exposure overlooking appropriately landscaped, walled-in garden; garage. Ideally arranged for entertaining. Vacant.

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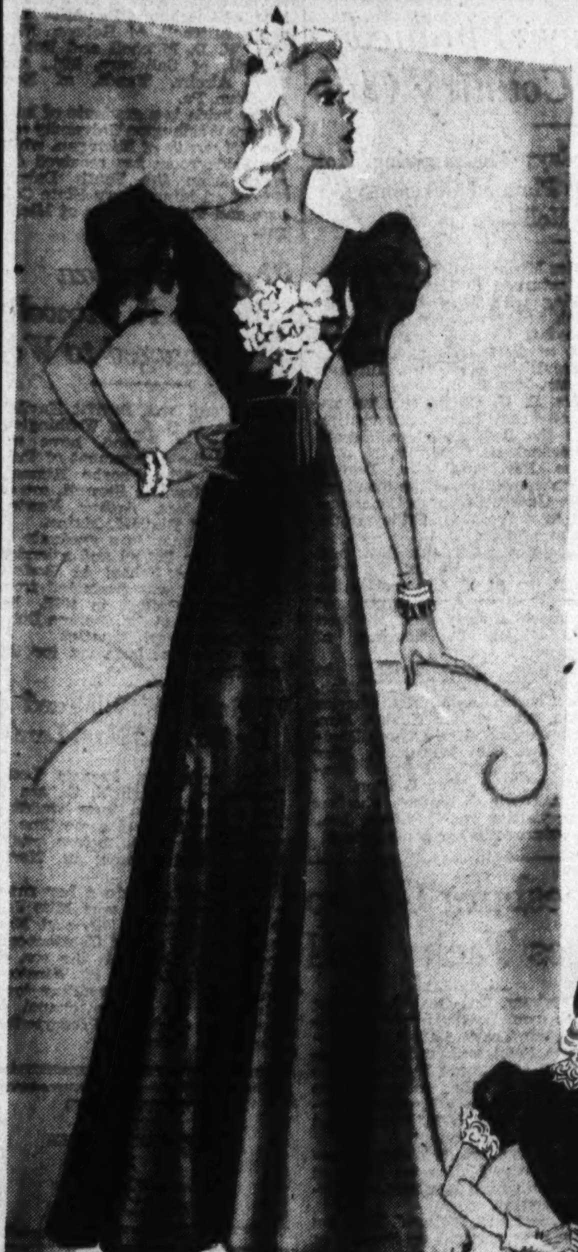


Encores for Velvet

. . . sweeping down the aisle tomorrow night at opening performance of "Tovarich"—

Moulding and draping you in your evening role—tailored and shirred at the Wednesday matinee . . . and what a joy—this new crush-resistancy of velvet-

Here, our second floor dress shops offer velvet inspiration for women and misses!

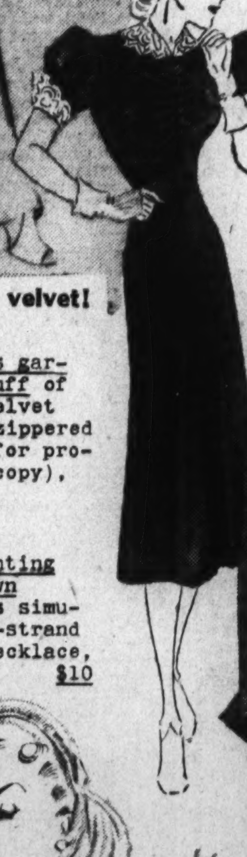
Gardenias "out front" divinely full skirted for dancing after the play. Luscious grape (so new!), royal blue, black. Misses, (sketched left), $39.75

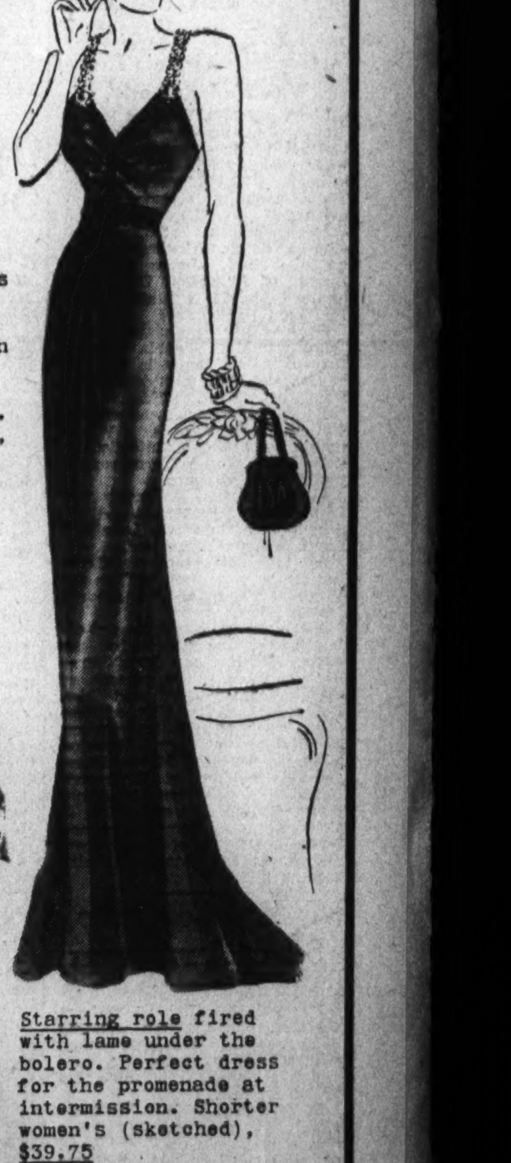
Matinee idol corsetted and shirred from waist up. ngelically collared and cuffed in lace. Misses (sketched), $29.75

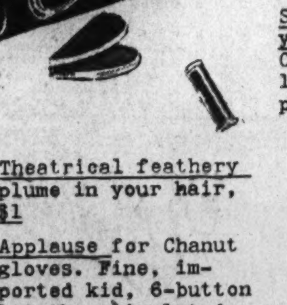
First-nighter Mainbocher's shirred evening wrap, with ermine, for misses, $65

Soubrette frieze of gilded beads holds this dress up. Softly drawn up in the best Molyneux manner. Chinese red, carnation blue, black (sketched), $29.75

—suited to the back-drop of velvet!







Paquin's gardenia muff of black velvet with a zippered pocket for programs (copy), $2.95

Spotlighting your gown Chanel's simulated 6-strand pearl necklace, $10

Theatrical feathery plume in your hair, $1

Applause for Chanut gloves. Fine, imported kid, 6-button lengths, simulated pearl clasp, $4.50

Make-up half-moon compact, black and gold plated (24 karat), $5

Matching lipstick, $1.95

Carry your opera glasses in a quaint hoop frame pouch of velvet, $5

Starring role fired with lame under the bolero. Perfect dress for the promenade at intermission. Shorter women's (sketched), $39.75

Cue and Curtain dramatic evening wrap shirred at the shoulders. Women's, $29.75

Second Floor

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Mrs. Sellers To Entertain For Visitor

Mrs. W. N. Alfred, of Coronado, Calif., to Be Guest at Luncheon.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30. Monday Mrs. David Foote Sellers is entertaining at luncheon for Mrs. W. N. Alfred, of Coronado, Calif., who is the house guest of Commander and Mrs. Starr King.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Pearson Chapman, of Round Bay, have announced the engagment of their daughter, Nancy Randolph, to Lieut. (j. g.) William Naylor Wylie, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wylie, of Brevard, N. C., the wedding to take place in the early winter.

Gov. and Mrs. Harry W. Nice were guests of honor at a dinner and theater party given Wednesday evening in Baltimore by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruzicks.

Lieut. and Mrs. George Herrick Wales have as their guest Mrs. Wales' twin sister, Mrs. John Eugene Rezner, of San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. A. G. Cooke, of Spring Hill, Waterbury, gave an oyster roast tonight at the Indian Landing Boat Club. Tomorrow evening, Senator and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin will be hosts at their annual oyster roast at Aberdeen, their country place on South River.

Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin and Miss Mary Burwell have returned from Charlottesville, where they attended the opening dances at the University of Virginia. Miss Melvin is one of the debutantes this season, and will be presented at the Bachelors' Cotillion to be held in Baltimore December 6.

Mrs. James Cresap has issued invitations for a tea next Tuesday, at her home in Oklahoma terrace, in honor of the president of St. John's College, Stringfellow Barr, and Mrs. Barr, and Dean and Mrs. Scott Buchanan.

Miss Helen Furlong, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Francis M. Furlong, entertained at a farewell tea on Monday afternoon for Mrs. Morton Sunderland, who sailed Thursday from Baltimore for Europe to spend the winter in southern France.

Miss Mary Alger Smith, whose engagement to Lieut. (j. g.) P. C. Staley, U. S. N., was announced recently, will be the honor guest at a linen shower to be given tomorrow by Miss Rose Swindell, at the home of Miss Smith's grandmother, Mrs. Philip R. Alger.

The marriage of Miss Frances Elizabeth Hibberd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hibberd, of Annapolis, to Donald Phillips Covington, also of this city, has been announced. The wedding took place on October 23, at Elkton, Md. Mr. Covington and his bride will reside in Philadelphia.

Miss Virginia Bosman, of Annapolis, and John A. Davies, of Eastport, were married quietly here last Sunday, and left immediately for a wedding trip to North Carolina.

Lieut., Mrs. Douw Back After Trip

Former Miss Virginia Brown Was Wed Recently.

Lieut. and Mrs. Volckert Petrus Douw, whose marriage took place October 20, have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home at 1722 Nineteenth street. Their wedding ceremony was performed in the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church South, Alexandria, Va., by the Rev. James Richard Brown, of Abingdon, Va., father of the bride. He was assisted by Mr. John Paul Tyler.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Douw was Miss Virginia Gregory Brown. Lieut. Douw is the son of Col. and Mrs. John de Peyster Douw, of Annapolis, Md.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Ralph Torreyson, of Washington, the bride was attended by little Betty Brown Torreyson as junior maid of honor.

Lieut. Jefferson R. Dennis was Lieut. Douw's best man and the ushers were Robert S. Lyle and Lieut. William P. Burford.

An informal reception following the wedding was held in the Virginia Room of the George Mason Hotel.

Among the guests from out-of-town were the parents of the bride, the Rev. and Mrs. James Richard Brown; the parents of the bridegroom, Col and Mrs. Douw; Mrs. Walter Holt, of Norfolk, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Hunsdon Cary, Hunsdon Cary, jr., and the Misses Helen and Mary Cary of Richmond; Mrs. James L. Cresap, of Annapolis; Commander and Mrs. J. C. Metzel and Commander and Mrs. R. O. Davis of Washington; Dr. A. L. Stoughton, of Baltimore.

Weigerts Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Weigert celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last Sunday evening, with a large gathering of friends and relatives at their home, 215 Webster street.

Mr. and Mrs. Weigert were assisted in receiving by their daughters, Mrs. Gerard Erickson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Misses Marie and Katherine Weigert, of Washington.

The hostess wore a black crepe dress and corsage of talisman roses.

There were four generations of the family present at the celebration as well as a number of persons who had attended the wedding 25 years ago.

Later in the evening a buffet supper was served.

Open Home in City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hobart MacCubbin have closed their summer home, Greenbank, at Travilah, Md., and have returned to their home at 2218 Wyoming avenue.

Will Wed in Mid-December

Hessler-Henderson.

MISS BLANCHE LOFTON,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lofton, announce her engagement to Hilary H. Kendrick. The wedding will take place on December 15.

Winter Season Dances Planned By Mannsfield Country Club

Halloween Ball Scheduled Tuesday; Thanksgiving Hop to Be November 26; Dansants Planned Christmas Day and Later in Holidays.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 30.—Several dances for the winter social season were announced this week by the Mannsfield Hall Country Club, the first of which will be a Halloween ball on Tuesday evening. A Thanksgiving hop will be held Friday evening, November 26. A dansant will be given at the club on Christmas Day and another evening dance later in the holiday.

The club's dance committee consists of Jack Lydon, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hunter, jr., Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lewis, Mrs. A. E. Craver Mrs. Jack Keyes, Paul Riabouchinsky, Miss Irma Bell, Miss Ellen Knox and Miss Nan Winkler.

Jere Mack Willis and John Churchill Willis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jere M. H. Willis, entertained a number of friends at a Halloween party Saturday afternoon at their home.

Those present were Miss Ellen Ross Gibson, Miss Bobby June Caverlee, Miss Ellen Davenport, Miss Natalie Gibson, Miss Shirley Anne Clark, Miss Mary Weber Stoner and Miss Edythe Allen Chiles. Also George Warring, Phil Coleman and Sonny Graves.

Miss Miriam Baird, of Roanoke, has returned to her home after visiting with Miss Ann Smith.

Col. and Mrs. Fred H. Turner have left for Col. Turnel's new post at Fort Indianapolis, Ind., after visiting with Mrs. Turner's mother. Mrs. H. B. Lane.

Mrs. R. W. Onderdonk has returned to her home after visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Onderdonk at Effexfells, N. J.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dudley Boogher entertained the members of St. George's Church Congregation at a reception Friday night at the rectory.

Receiving with the Rev. and Mrs. Boogher were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smoot, of Alexandria; the Rev. Dudley A. Boogher, of Albemarle County, and Mr. and Mrs. Benton T. Boogher, of Alexandria.

Assisting Mrs. Boogher in serving were Mrs. Stella Thatch, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Charles Ruffin, Mrs. Walter Hindry, Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. George Sheldon, Mrs. Olin Linthicum, Miss Helen Cline, Miss Frances Jenkins and Miss Ellen Gordon.

Mrs. Edwin C. Walker, who has been visiting in St. Louis, Mo., has returned to her home here.

Opening Hunt Of Season Held

Middleburg, Va., Oct. 30.—The opening meet of the Middleburg Hunt was held today from Benton, the beautiful colonial estate of D. C. Sands, joint M. F. H. of the Hunt. A large field was out, many having come to the hunting country this week for the first scheduled event of the season. Frederick Warburg came from New York on Friday and has with him his cousin, Erick Warburg. Other New Yorkers here are Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Read, who have opened their house for the season.

Harry Worcester Smith is here, staying with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith. Mr. Smith first came to Virginia in 1905 to have the famous hound match between his American hounds and Henry Higginson's English pack.

The field was led today by Miss Charlotte H. Noland and Mr. Sands. Many local people had guests with them for the occasion. Some of those in the field were Mrs. Amory Perkins, Miss Laura Sprague, Miss Bettina Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mrs. C. O. Iselin. Mrs. Charles Sabin and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest will open their home the first of November for the hunting season.

Mrs. Walter Dillingham, of Honolulu, has been visiting Miss Charlotte H. Noland at Foxcroft School, where her daughter, Louise, is a senior.

Mrs. William Mitchell has returned to her home in Detroit after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin.

The fixtures for the Middleburg Hunt for this week are: Monday, November 1, at Irving Leiths; Thursday, November 4, at Mount Zion Church; Saturday, November 6, at Middleburg. The meets will be held at 9 a. m., weather permitting.

Miss Cocroft Wins Post At Wellesley College

Miss Jean Cocroft, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. B. Cocroft, of Fort Monroe, Va., who attended the Misses Stone's School in Washington, has recently been elected to the office of song leader in Little House, her freshman dormitory at Wellesley College.

While Col. Cocroft was attached to the United States Embasy in Paris, Miss Cocroft studied at the Chateau de Bures in Oggeul, France.

Leesburg Group Sees Tacky Ball

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 30.—Among those from Leesburg who attended at the Tacky Ball at the Mayflower Hotel tonight in Washington are Miss Janet Harrison, who is assisting the committee in charge; Miss Sara Harrison, Sterling Harrison, F. H. Malone and Frank C. Littleton, jr.

Miss Florence di Zerega entertained at a Halloween party at her home, near Leesburg, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Harrison were dinner guests on Sunday of the Misses Maria and Rebecca Harrison.

Miss Florence Manning entertained the bridge club Friday.

Mrs. Skipworth Hopkins, of Washington, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Alfred di Zerega.

Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse and Mrs. Granville P. Meade are spending this week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles F. Harrison entertained at tea Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Everett Bowler, of New York.

Mrs. John A. Gibson has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Winthrop Sands, in Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. B. V. White entertained her brother, the Rev. E. H. Brosius, of Baltimore, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Tebbs. Mrs. Tebbs has also had as her guest Mrs. J. P. Stump, of Fredericksburg.

Helen Mitchell Becomes Bride Of D. S. Berry

Couple to Make Home in Illinois Following Wedding Trip.

With the uncle of the bride, the Rev. H. G. England, officiating, Miss Helen Blanche Mitchell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Mitchell, was married last evening to Donald Stilwell Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Berry, of South Dakota. The Rev. F. A. Parsons assisted at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory moire taffetal gown, fashioned on Le Moyen Age lines. Her veil of ivory tulle was held in place by a lace coronet. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

• • • •

THE SISTER OF THE BRIDE, Miss Mary C. Mitchell, was her maid of honor and wore turquoise-blue moire with a bolero jacket and a hat to match. Her bouquet was made of Talisman roses.

Charl Berry, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The five ushers were James R. Mitchell, Clyde Smith, Edward M. McCausland, Robert K. Bole and Charles Tuttle.

At the buffet supper which was served following the ceremony at thet home of the bride's parents the mother of the bride wore a grape silk lace gown with an orchid corsage, while the mother of the bridegroom wore black lace and crepe with an orchid corsage.

The couple, who left immediately afterward on a wedding trip, will make their future home in Evanston.

• • • •

AMONG THE OUT-OF-TOWN guests, in addition to the parents and brother of the bridegroom, were Clyde Smith, of Evanston, Ill.; Miss Eunice Parker, of Birmingham, Ala.; the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. England, of Edgefield, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. McCausland, of Leechburg, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, of Hebron, Md.; Mrs. W. D. Mitchell and Robert Mitchell, of Salisbury, Md., and Miss Almira Wendt, of New Brighton, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of both George Wasihngton University and the University of Michigan, while the bridegroom has received degrees from the South Dakota School od Mines, Iowa State College and the University of Michigan.

Phoebe Hinman And R. N. Stowell Engaged to Wed

Maj. and Mrs. Burritt Havilah Hinman, U. S. A., of Washington, formerly of Boston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phoebe Hinman, to Rand Newman Stowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newton Stowell, of Dixfield, Maine.

Miss Hinman is a graduate of the Erskine School and attended the Garland School in Boston. Mr. Stowell was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1935. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Casque and Gauntlet.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Virginia Visit Planned By Mr. and Mrs. Lambe

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Louis Lambe, of Raleigh N. C., are at the Shoreham on their wedding trip and will spend some time in Williamsburg, Va., before establishing their home in North Carolina.

Mrs. Lambe, before her marriage, October 23, was Miss Jen Peay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Peay, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Lambe is the son of Mrs. P. R. Lambe, of Winston-Salem N. C. The wedding took place in the college chapel of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church in Raleigh.

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Special Sunday Dinner, 12 to 8 P.M. 50c
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That Vitally Important Hat . .
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To complement lovely furs for daytime or evening. Our collection includes originals and models in all head sizes.
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Mr. and Mrs. Kelbaugh Entertain for 2 Guests

Thurmont, Md., Oct. 30.—Miss Stowell Fisher, of New York, and Miss Lillian Knell, of Baltimore, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Kelbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wheatley and family, Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. Miller.

Dr. Jarquin to Leave Captial About Nov. 5

A change in the government of Nicaragua having effected the resignation of the Nicaraguan Minister here, Dr. Carlos Brenes Jarquin will leave about November 5 to return to his country.

The newly appointed Minister, Dr. Leon de Bayle, is a brother of the former Minister, Dr. Henri de Bayle. His arrival in Washington is indefinite.

Cersleys Are Parents Of Son, Born on Oct. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Cersley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Walter E. Cersley, jr., on Wednesday, October 13, at Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs. Cersley was formerly Miss Dorothy Margaret Rodier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rodier, of Georgetown.

Legation to Celebrate Panama Nation's Birth

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd will give a reception at the legation Wednesday afternoon in celebration of Panama's Independence Day.

This is the thirty-fourth anniversary of the birth of the republic

Your Shopping Reporter

WHAT DOES THE WORLD THINK OF YOU? Are you a moss-backed old fogey who's still living in the pre-Harding era? Are you bringing up a family filled with inhibitions about the sanctity of a golden oak mechanical rocker? Or does the vision of a plush backed Morris Chair in the front parlor give visitors the wrong impression? Snap out of it, sisters! Pay as much attention to your home as you do to your car and your clothes . . . and the world will begin to give you some of the attention you've been waiting for! There's no denying it; your home is the basis on which you're judged when the world puts you on the stand.

Y'vel

"FLY TO Y'VEL'S" . . . for, THIS WEEK ONLY, because of popular demand . . . (and a fortunate purchase) they're repeating their SCOOP SALE of DRESSES, values to 10.95 for 6.95. These are ALL NEW FALL DRESSES, every one beautifully styled, of lovely fabrics, including WOOLS, VELVETEENS, SILKS. Sizes 11 to 44. Don't miss this opportunity. It only happens rarely. Visit Upper Connecticut Avenue's Smartest Dress Shop, Y'VEL'S, 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

Lillian Gusack
HATS

"ASK TO BE SHOWN" . . . the sample, one and two-of-a-kind hats that LILLIAN GUSACK grabbed right out of the show rooms in New York to hustle them to you. All of her hats display unusual and exquisite taste in selection. You'll find fine genuine fur felts, velours and velvets . . . and "youthful" matrons' hats—but, OH, SO DIFFERENT. If you would complement your new winter outfit with a bonnet just a little bit out of the ordinary—see those tagged at always and only 2.00. 5022 CONN. AVE.

Normandy Farm

"THE WEATHER MAN'S ALWAYS ON OUR SIDE" . . . if we dine at NORMANDY FARM. For no matter what the elements, you'll find a cheery, open, crackling fire awaiting you at this quaint, attractive spot. Delicious luncheons are on the menu daily and the grandest dinners imaginable, featuring Fried Chicken, Filet Mignon and Virginia Ham, are served daily—and from noon 'til night on Sunday. If you've never tasted the piping-hot, browned pop-overs and the home-made relishes at NORMANDY FARM, you've something to "look forward to." Tel. Rockville 352. *(Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.)*

The Flower Nook

"'MUMS' THE WORD" . . . at THE FLOWER NOOK, for Margaret Warner says they last longer, are more decorative and less expensive than any flower this time of the year. Just call her to send you some and before you can say, "Jack Straw," they'll be at your door. Drop into this charming shop and see their display of Egyptian Copper Bowls and Vases, attractive little jars of honey, unique place cards and other delightful novelties. COMMUNITY CLUB BLDG., WESLEY HEIGHTS. CL. 2344. Out Mass. Ave., to Cathedral, to 45th, right on 45th to Macomb.

Lolita's Personal Service

"LOLITA IS PRICELESS" . . . She will come to your home, this clever woman, and give you grand massages, baths, shampoos, pedicures . . . and her latest innovation is the Invalid Service she has just inaugurated. LOLITA has perfected a service by which she can shampoo and coif the heads of bed-ridden patients so perfectly that they need not be the least disturbed. Call SH. 3059-M—she'll tell you details.

"PUT FLOWERS BACK INTO YOUR DAILY LIFE" . . . Small courtesies sweeten life—small courtesies like remembering to send your hostess a floral "bread and butter" offering; wiring a "Bon Voyage" floral basket; not forgetting the gracious gesture of a timely Corsage, and that never-to-be-neglected remembrance to the sick room. GUDE'S flowers are always in fashion, regardless of the time, the place or the occasion. Flowers delivered by a "Winged Mercury" to any city in the civilized world. GUDE'S, 1124 CONN. AVE. DIs. 8454.

Edward's

"GLITTER IN GOLD AND SILVER" . . . be sophisticated in black velvet, be smart in red and gold or dainty in white satin. Evening classics dramatize the mode's return to elegance . . . let your feet echo the glitter of your jewels at EDWARD'S. Such an array of evening slippers—samples and surplus stock of SAKS FIFTH AVE., FRENCH BOOTERY, BLUMS and NAPIERS . . . in sizes 3½ to 9, all widths, some low heels. Values to 14.50, while they last, 6.95 at EDWARD'S, 3416 14TH ST. (uptown).

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY" . . . for monogrammed linens . . . for if you want them for Christmas Gifts, you've no time to lose. U-NI-KWEE SALON design, "match-up" and embroider the most exquisite luncheon sets, towels, doilies and other linen articles so inexpensively you'll be amazed. They're real artists . . . and they have the most adorable gifts and novelties in town. Visit them in THE KENNEDY-WARREN on CONN. AVE. Parking free of charge in the Kennedy-Warren Garage.

Garrison's

"SOLVING A GRAVE PROBLEM" . . . GARRISON'S burst forth with their gold or silver rimmed Paper China Plates and Cups—and Silver or Gold Embossed Napkins. A festive table can be made with these . . . or, if you've a special color scheme, Paper China and Napkins come in lovely shades of red, blue, peach and green. Other party decorations and favors . . . so, so inexpensively priced. 1215 E ST.

Sunday Dinner

"WHAT A DINNER FOR A DOLLAR" . . . Anyone who is a connoisseur of fine foods marvels at the abundant assemblage of delicacies served on this delicious meal. OLMSTED'S are famous for serving the finest and freshest of foods . . . it is to your advantage to dine where you are sure of obtaining the BEST. Their SUNDAY DINNER is outstanding for pungent, tasty dishes. They make special preparations to make this day a gala one. Sunday dinner is served from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Enjoy the luxury of the spotlessly clean OLMSTED GRILL. 1336 G ST.

National Escort Bureau

"WASHINGTON IS ALL AGOG" . . . all because the paid escort has invaded our social circles with the most profound success. Women of all ages scamper for the services of THE NATIONAL ESCORT BUREAU. Washington escorts are of "old American origin," with a fine family background. Included are Gridiron Warriors polished to the N'th degree who make a marvelous choice for that odd table of bridge or number 14 at that special dinner party. Call NO. 3062 every day (including Sunday) from noon 'til 9 p. m. Meet the toast of Washington—"the gentleman escort." 1728 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"THIS IS NO TIME OF THE YEAR TO LOOK SHABBY" . . . If your gloves have become religious fanatics and gone "holey" hurry them around to SOUTHERN STELOS. Do you know that this shop repairs gloves so that they actually look like new? They use a machine method that repairs them to STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. When SOUTHERN STELOS cleans your gloves they have that soft, pliable feel and appearance that is so flattering to the hand. Don't delay, drop into SOUTHERN STELOS tomorrow, 613 12TH ST.

Irene Summers

"IRENE SUMMERS SCORES AGAIN" . . . with her sample and one-of-a-kind formal and "dressy" informal frocks. Hers are so individual and distinctively smart that to try one on is to buy it. Glamorous, flowing, filmy gowns, chic "corseted" frocks, so flattering and becoming . . . made of luscious fabrics, meticulously fashioned—and so modestly tagged from 16.95 at IRENE SUMMER'S DRESS SHOP IN THE SHOREHAM (Drug Store Entrance).

Cohen's

"EXPRESS YOUR SENTIMENTS" . . . in a unique and distinctive manner. It'll be a "Merry Christmas" for all your friends who receive a clever, PERSONALIZED greeting card from you. During the month of November COHEN'S offer a 15% discount on their outstanding variety of radiant GREETING CARDS. Place your order early to assure fine selection and quick delivery. Hurry up to 1227 G ST. 1227 G ST.

Shoreham

"YOU JUST HAVEN'T LIVED" . . . until you spend an evening in the gay and glamorous Blue Room at the SHOREHAM. Entrancing music, twinkling lights, clinking glasses, excellent cuisine and very special entertainment always means an evening of satisfaction and enjoyment at the SHOREHAM. Your ole pal, Barnee, is there with his "swell-elegant" music and will favor you by playing your favorite tunes . . . if you like. Young Washington is fickle, but "it" has remained "true blue" to this delightful pleasure spot . . . meet your friends at THE SHOREHAM. Don't forget to drop into the "ONE-TO-TWO CLUB" after your late party or theater. You'll love that magic hour of dancing. AD. 0700.

Perfect Balance

"PERFECT BALANCE SHOES ARE BEAUTIFUL AS WELL AS COMFORTABLE" . . . They are Fashion-right and their exclusive construction brings body poise which surprises and delights you. These shoes are built on lasts originated by Mr. C. E. Turner. They eliminate unsightly sagging and gaping at sides and slipping at heels. You'll have comfort without sacrificing style and will be assured of complete satisfaction. PERFECT BALANCE SHOES are constructed for men and children also. Don't neglect to visit TURNER'S, Second Floor, WESTORY BLDG., 14TH AND F STS.

URBAN, Inc.

"LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT" . . . when your hair fails to take a permanent. As a last resort, try URBAN'S . . . and I bet my bottom dollar you'll have a coiffure rivaling that of a screen star. For URBAN'S BEAUTY SALON reconditions your hair with suitable individual treatments and uses solutions that will give your hair the texture it needs for a wave that will last. Call CO. 10421 . . . the magic number to a glorious hairdress. 2600 CONN.

Alex Tavern

"COCKTAILING" . . . has become more popular than bridge or dancing and it is predicted that shortly it will supersede golf and baseball as the Great American Pastime. Well, it's okey-doke with me if I can partake of same in ALEX TAVERN, SILVER HILL, MD. Besides being most charming sipping quarters, this nobby little place is fast becoming a rendezvous where "old friends meet." If you need delicious "lifter-uppers" these brisk days of fall, why not be extra-swanky and enjoy them in the ALEX TAVERN. (Out Naylor Rd. S.E., 500 yards past the District Line.) Tel. LI. 10120, LI. 5095.

Columbia Dining Room

"JUST A GRAND PLACE TO DINE" . . . Does your palate crave a new and distinctive menu? Then it's THE COLUMBIA DINING ROOM for you! They serve SMORGASBORD which is temptingly displayed on a large table in the center of the room. You HELP YOURSELF to the delicious salads, cold meats, smoked turkeys, hot dishes, rolled sandwiches, pickled fruits, rare sea foods . . . and other "mouth-watering" delicacies. This, hot rolls and beverage, only 75c. Plan to lunch and dine at THE COLUMBIA . . . they've grand full-course dinners, too, from 75c . . . and especially prepared ones for today. 7011 WIS. AVE., BETHESDA, MD.

Palais Royal

"KNOW THE LUXURY" . . . of sailing into a pair of sheer, transparent hose. All this week the PALAIS ROYAL is having its Annual FALL Sale of ALL LADY WASHINGTON T-A-G HOSIERY. Tested for thread, gauge and highest quality silk. Approved for length, dyeing, appearance and finish. Guaranteed as first quality. All the smart new winter shades—in sizes 8½ to 10½ . . . and now for THE BIG NEWS—EVERY PAIR REDUCED 20%. Regular 89c chiffon or service weights, now 71c. Regular 1.00 3 and 4 thread chiffons and service weights priced at 80c. 1.15 silk service weights and business sheers, now 92c. 1.35 stockings reduced to 1.08—and the regular 1.50 two-thread 51-gauge crepe chiffons (for evening wear) now tagged 1.20. Others discounted accordingly. Stock up for Christmas . . . this, my pets, is a SALE. Visit THE GREATER PALAIS ROYAL.

Julia

"SHE'S THE TALK O' THE TOWN" . . . this JULIA (formerly with Edna), who makes and remodels hats with such skill, originality and style. Right now she is making exquisite fur and fur-trimmed hats to match coats . . . and she has a host of smart "ready-made" models—that are the "pick of the Style Shows"—for display and sale. Hurry! Take the elevator up to JULIA'S, Suite 806, 1317 F ST. ME. 5957.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"DELICIOUS SAVORY MEATS" . . . that's only one comment you hear about the meats in the Meat Section of THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET. They carry only the finest grades of tender, juicy meats. A steak from LIVINGSTON'S is a treat, chops are actually an occasion and Smithfield hams are fit for the gods. You will also find excellent poultry and fine game. For the fine quality produce their prices are anything but high. CALL CL. 2374. THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE.

2400 16th ST.

"ALLOW ME TO SUGGEST" . . . a delightful dining spot, 2400 16TH ST. Drive out to Meridian Hill with a friend or two and remind yourself that delicious meals, perfectly served, are the rule at this famous residence hostelry. Your dinner, which is but a mere one dollar, will be prepared under the supervision of a talented Swiss chef. If you're planning a dinner party, cocktail party, dance, reception or "what-not," I suggest that you investigate the delightful entertainment facilities at 2400 16TH ST. Phone CO. 7200.

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If it's news of shops you Seek,
Read this column, here each week.
(Cute?)

Carita Black

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Hallowe'en Gay Fete in Chevy Chase

Charles Potters Arrange Supper Party for Daughter.

The week-end in Chevy Chase was gay with Halloween parties in many homes. This evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Potter are entertaining at a supper party for their daughter, Miss Jane Potter.

The guests will be Miss Virginia Wilson, Miss Helen Potter, Miss Isabel Gunnels, Miss Jean Orem, Miss Nancy Masters, Miss Averil Wirgman, Miss Barbara Bethea, Miss Vivian Nelson and Miss Sarah MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt entertained at another Halloween party Friday night at their home on Delaware street, when the Chevy Chase members of Job's Daughters were their guests.

Miss Sally Jumper, Miss Myrta Williams, Miss Mary Lee Watkins, Miss Elizabeth Waters, Miss Helen Wolcott and Mrs. Gaines Gough entertained at a linen shower this week at the home of Miss Jumper, in honor of Miss Helen Bittenger, whose marriage to Lieut. Robert Hall will take place this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett are entertaining at the first in a series of teas this afternoon at their home on Leland street. Edmund Bennett came home from Mercersburg Academy to pass the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Anderson entertained at a Halloween party Friday night at their home in Battery Lane for their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hipsley are entertaining at a supper party this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Clark entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon at their home in Tennyson street.

Mrs. John E. Benton entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday at her home on Elm street.

Mrs. Dan Murph was another luncheon hostess of the week, when she entertained at her home on Rittenhouse street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Bielaski, of Great Neck, L. I., former residents of Chevy Chase, were guests this week of Mr. Bielaski's mother, Mrs. Alexander Bielaski, of Thirty-ninth street.

Mrs. Nathaniel C. Barker and her children, who have been staying with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke, have gone to Philadelphia to join Lieut. Barker. Lieut. Barker is stationed at League Island Navy Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry have returned from a week-end visit at Norfolk, Va.

Miss Harriett Wallis entertained at a birthday dinner party last Saturday, when her guests included Miss Nancy Masters, Miss Jean Orem, Miss Averil Wirgman and Miss Mary Thompson.

Mrs. George W. Lewis and Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts were luncheon guests in Hagerstown, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Porter Taylor entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday at her home on Fulton street.

Hyattstown

A miscellaneous shower was given on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson in honor of their granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brent, of Washington. Mrs. Brent was formerly Miss Violet Adair Hemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dodge Hemming.

After an extended visit, Mrs. Ethel Linthicum has returned home from Winchester, Va., where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hannum.

Mrs. W. Lloyd Burdette and daughter, Shirley, recently spent the night with Mrs. Burdette's mother, Mrs. R. R. Wilkins, of Baltimore.

Over-night guests on Saturday of the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Boze and Robert Airey, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price and daughter, Katherine Aneta, of Frederick, were guests of Mrs. Lucy and Miss Cappie Price on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Wang Working for Bazaar

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Yoeh E. Wang, daughter of the Chinese Ambassador, is a very busy young lady these days, working hard to make a success of the bazaar to be given November 4 and 5 by the Chinese Women's Benefit Association of which she is president. However, here she has taken time out, just for a minute, to show you some of the handmade Chinese dolls which will go on display on opening day.

Dolls Made By D. C. Chinese Clubwomen Go on Display This Week at Benefit Sale

Every doll for sale at the Chinese Women's Benefit Association Bazaar which takes place November 4 and 5 at the Washington Club, is the handiwork of not one but several ladies at the Chinese Embassy who are very busy these days turning them out.

"One of us weaves the woolen bodies," said Miss Yoeh E. Wang, daughter of the Chinese Ambassador and president of the association "then somebody else paints in the eyes and the nose and the mouth with colored yarns. After that the dolls are stuffed to just the right fraction of a perfect figure. And then several of us get together and make their dresses. Even their hair is braided by hand."

But dolls won't be all that will catch the passing—and the buying—eye when the bazaar opens.

There will be velvet embroideries and flashing tapestries from Nanking sent here to Washington particularly for the bazaar—objects so rare that they are made only in Nanking.

Miss Wang is donating vermillion and lacquer lanterns which she, herself, brought from China. From Honolulu come the most unusual Christmas cards you've ever seen, cleverly carved to finger-nail thiness out of cork. And hand-painted rice paper pictures as delicate as snowflakes. New York importers are shipping down sets of china and madarin robes, scintillating with brocaded dragons.

Each object is duly numbered and checked for display. Mrs. Ing, wife of the Counselor of the Embassy, declares now that she knows how "to run a store."

As for the Chinese historical fashion show, there will be at least 10 different costumes. Last Friday night, the "models" held a dress rehearsal just to be sure that everything goes all right.

Efficient Miss Wang and Mrs. Y. S. Leong, chairman of the bazaar.

Among the many patronesses of the bazaar are Mrs. Swagar Sherley, Mrs. Archie Lockhead, Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin, Mrs. Hamilton Wright, Mrs. Walter Lowdermilk, Mrs. Camp Stanley, Mrs. Eliot Thompson, Mrs. E. H. Pruden, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Ann Archbold, Mrs. Edgar Coursen, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson.

Also Mrs. William K. Cooper, Mrs. Francis Augustus Cox, Mrs. Isabelle S. Farrington, Mrs. Frederick A. Keep, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. William Jennings Price, Mrs. William F. Willoughby, Mrs. M. C. McKinley, Mrs. Benjamin B. Wallace, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. F. Rossiter, Mrs. Frank Hess, Mrs. Leverett S. Tyon, Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Mrs. Frederick A. Britten.

Also Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Mason Gulick Mrs. Arthur W. Hummel, Mrs. Harry P. Huse, Miss Mary A. Ingle, Mrs. David Allan Robertson, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, Mrs. Alexander V. Dye, Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs.

Give Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Meeker, jr., entertained at the Halloween festivities in the Shoreham Blue Room last evening for Mrs. Floyd Compton, whose birthday it was. Their other guests included Mr. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Walker, Miss Ethel Brown and Graham Stewart, of Chicago.

Cynthia Wattles Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Curtin

Marriage Takes Place at Ardmore, Pa., Presbyterian Church.

A COLORFUL SERVICE wedding of much interest took place yesterday at noon in Ardmore, Pa., at the Ardmore Presbyterian Church when Miss Cynthia Brewster Wattles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Prime Wattles, formerly of Winnewood, Pa., and now of Washington, became the bride of Lieut. Neale Roland Curtin, U. S. N., son of Mrs. T. A. Solberg, c Annapolis, and the late Lieut. Comdr. Roland I. Curtin, U. S. N. The Rev. Allan MacLachlan Prew officiated.

* * * *

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a dress of ivory Ottoman silk which had been worn by her mother and grandmother. Styled with a tight fitting bodice, it was laced up the back with silk cord. The low square neck, edged with rare old duchess lace, an heirloom, continued into a de Medici collar. A veil of lace with inserted gores of tulle hung from the collar, while a short circular veil of tulle flared from the head to the shoulders. Three white gerbra formed her headdress. She also carried an old lace fan, trimmed with a spray of gerbra.

Miss Catharine Whitcomb, of New York, the maid of honor, wore sage green moire with closely shirred sleeves and a full skirt.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stuyvesant Barry, of New York, and Miss Phyllis Weston, of Wynnewood, Pa.

The best man was Lieut. Joseph Urquhart, of Washington. Ushers were Lieut. Joseph Robbins and Lieut. John C. Hammock, both of Annapolis; Lieut. John G. Greenslave, of Washington; Lieut. Raymond W. Thompson, of New York; Lieut. Paul C. Crosley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Allen B. Bannis- The best man was Lieut. John G. ter, of New London, Conn.

* * * *

AT THE RECEPTION, which took place at Green Hill Farms, Overbrook, Pa., the mother of the bride wore a sapphire blue velvet dress with matching hat and a corsage of orchids. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Solberg, chose black velvet with a sash of blue and black and a black hat. Her corsage was also of orchids.

Lieut. and Mrs. Curtin will make their home in New York.

Roy Hughes Weds Miss Jeanne Rose

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 30.—Roy L. Hughes, of this city, and Miss Jeanne Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus M. Rose, of Brown's Store, Northumberland County, were married Tuesday evening in the chapel at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium, near Monticello, the ceremony being performed by Dr. Cecil V. Cook, pastor of the Baptist Church at Farmville.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, William S. Duke, of Washington, wore a simple white satin gown and small white turban, and carried a shower bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were Miss Lucille West, of Ashland, and Miss Catherine Majanes, of Richmond.

William Hughes of this city was best man, and the groomsmen were James Wingfield and Phillip Crenshaw, both of this city.

After a brief motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will return here to make their home.

Purcellville.

Purcellville, Va., Oct. 30.—Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy entertained at a costume Halloween party at her home, Exedra, this evening for Miss Betty Evans. A number of the guests will remain at Exedra for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hoge and Mrs. Alice Warner are attending the yearly meeting of Orthodox Friends, which opened in Baltimore on Wednesday and will continue over Sunday. Mrs. Warner will remain in Baltimore to spend the winter with her son, Dr. Howard Warner.

Mrs. Edna Champney and daughter, of Quarryville, Pa., are visiting the former's father, W. C. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Byland Sanford, of Hilton Village, were the week-end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. C. P. Hutchison.

Miss Constance Lyon, a student at the New York School of Interior Decorating in New York, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Courtney entertained at a Halloween costume dance on Friday evening.

Engagement Told at Party

MISS FLORENCE MILLER,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, announced her engagement to Sol Okun, son of Samuel Okun and the late Mrs. Okun, at a recent party at the Carlton Hotel.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By Poe Sisters.

By the Poe Sisters.

NAVY DAY IN WASHINGTON was celebrated last Wednesday with its usual fervor—for the National Capital is service-minded—and the observance was particularly interesting this year for it marked the 100th anniversary of the birth of George Dewey, admiral of the Navy.

Stories were told again and again of Farragut, Porter, Dewey, Schley and other gallant seamen, who in their day and generation, made their impress upon the social life of the National Capital.

Because Admiral Dewey lived in Washington, the people here grew to regard him as their own hero. The admiral was very proud of this feeling on the part of the Washington populace which is so accustomed to celebrities that it takes a super one to win its favor.

High in the great choir and sanctuary of Washington Cathedral hangs the flag of Vermont, which was placed there when the flags of the States were assembled in the Gothic edifice, to commemorate the valor of the great admiral, through the gift of his godson and grandnephew, John R. McLean 2d. Admiral and Mrs. Dewey are buried in the Cathedral and the simple stone which marks this fact is a magnet for many patriotic pilgrimages of his admirers.

* * * *

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes have been in Paris and London and letters from those points tell of the cordial reception they have received abroad.

From all accounts, the former Vice President is just as vigorous as ever in the matter of his speech.

During a White House reception at the time Mr. Dawes was the second officer of the land, he suddenly disappeared from the scene of the festivities in the state rooms of the Executive Mansion. His absecence was noticed by the alert news scouts. Was there a story in it?

A woman news writer who had to telephone in an addition to her story, slipped into the usher's room. There, alone in his glory, was the Vice President enjoying a stolen smoke on his famous underslung pipe. He was not in the least provoked that he had been discovered and listened with a twinkle in his eye to the newspaper woman's vivid description of gowns and jewels seen at the reception. When she had finished, with a merry smile he said: "The best I can offer you is a puff on my pipe; I haven't a cigarette on me."

* * * *

WHILE IN PARIS Mr. and Mrs. Dawes did the town thoroughly, including the Van Gogh exhibition. They were guests at a dinner given by the Count and Countess de Chambrun, the latter formerly Miss Clara Longworth, sister-in-law of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. The De Chambruns are sailing for the United States on November 3. So it is expected that the Paris party will hold a reunion in Chicago sometime this winter.

* * * *

ART IS SPELLED with a big "A" in Washington this season. Selecting one's Christmas cards from the attractive boxes issued by the American Artists Group is a popular after-dinner pastime just now. Many of the artists represented in this group are well known in Washington and have had paintings in exhibitions here at one time or the other. Included among those well known to the Capital are Peggy Bacon, John Taylor Arms, Thomas H. Benton, Alexander Brook, John Stuart Curry, Doris Lee, Rockwell Kent, Richard Lahey, director of the Corcoran Gallery School of Art; Kenneth Hayes Miller, Grant Wood, Mahonri Young, Agnes Tait and Diego Rivera. The object of the cards put out by the American Artists Group is to acquaint the people with the progress of American art.

* * * *

IN RICHMOND on a recent visit it was discovered that the book everyone was discussing there was not the much publicized "Gone With the Wind," but a new biography of Aaron Burr. Many cherished traditions of the stately city, now celebrating her bicentennial, center around the famous trial of Aaron Burr when not only the defendant, but the counsel on both sides bore names that have been written on the golden scroll of America's great.

Of course, Senator Beveridge preceded Nathan Schachner, author of the present biography, in his vivid portrayal of what took place at this trial, in his biography of John Marshall. The Senator had told us of the lionizing of Burr by Richmond society. The fair dames and belles of the city gave brilliant parties for the dashing Burr at night and then lost some of their beauty sleep to attend his trial the next morning.

From the walls of gracious Richmond homes today look down the portraits of these ladies and gentlemen of yesterday. Gentlemen of that day are revealed as wearing knee breeches, silver buckles on their shoes, long, rich-looking coats of silk or velvet cut half away at the waist, ruffled shirts and high stocks. Two hundred of the finest gentlemen in Richmond formed themselves into a personal bodyguard for Burr.

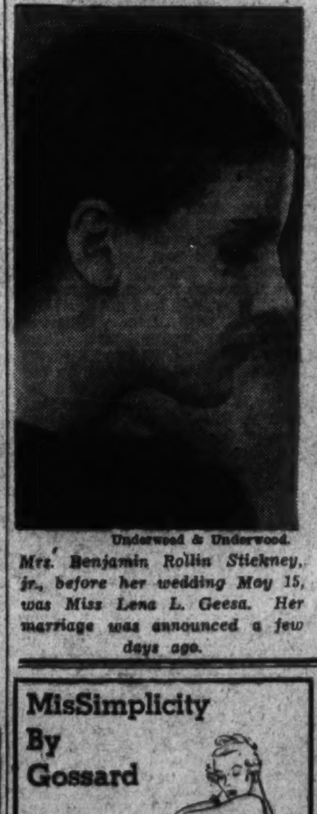
* * * *

Philadelphia, it seems, is just as curious as Washington as to the place the Windsors will stay in the Quaker City. The best guess, we are informed, is that the duke and duchess will stay at White Marsh Hall, the stately home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury in Chestnut Hill, while they are in Philadelphia.

It will be recalled that during the stress of the days that preceded the abdication of King Edward the Eighth and while the duchess was still Mrs. Simpson—living in London—Mrs. Stotesbury's daughter, Louise, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, dined with the future duke and duchess.

Both Mrs. Stotesbury and Mrs. Atwill are old Washingtonians, Mrs. Stotesbury having lived here when she was Mrs. Oliver Cromwell and Mrs. Atwill when she was the wife of Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur before their divorce. In those days she knew the duchess as Mrs. Winfield Spencer.

Betrothals Are Announced



Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Benjamin Rollin Stickney, jr., before her wedding May 15, was Miss Lena L. Geesa. Her marriage was announced a few days ago.

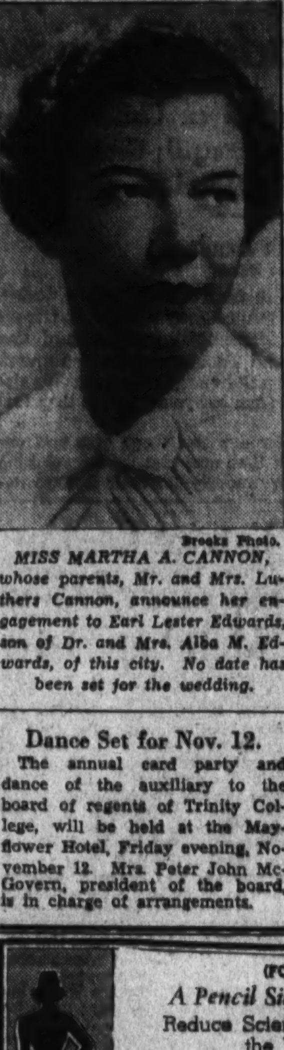
Hessler-Henderson.

MISS MARGARET E. HORN, whose betrothal to James B. Gahan, of Sanford, Fla., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Horn.

Roughs in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rough were among the passengers flying to Bermuda Wednesday morning aboard the Bermuda Clipper. Mr. Rough is with the Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce.

Engagement Told



Brooks Photo.

MISS MARTHA A. CANNON, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luthers Cannon, announce her engagement to Earl Lester Edwards, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alba M. Edwards, of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dance Set for Nov. 12.

The annual card party and dance of the auxiliary to the board of regents of Trinity College, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Friday evening, November 12. Mrs. Peter John McGovern, president of the board, is in charge of arrangements.

McCubbin Waterses Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. McCubbin Waters, of Oakhurst, near Laytonsville, Md., entertained 78 guests from the surrounding county, Washington, Baltimore and New York last evening at a buffet supper in honor of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Waters were assited in entertaining by Mrs. Waters' mother, their daughters, Mrs. William Stinson, of Glenwood, and Mrs. Dorsey Downey, of Olney, and Mrs. Artemus Griffith, a cousin of Mrs. Waters.

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Wear it with the filigree-tipped I. Miller Beautiful evening Hosiery . . . 1.35 pr.
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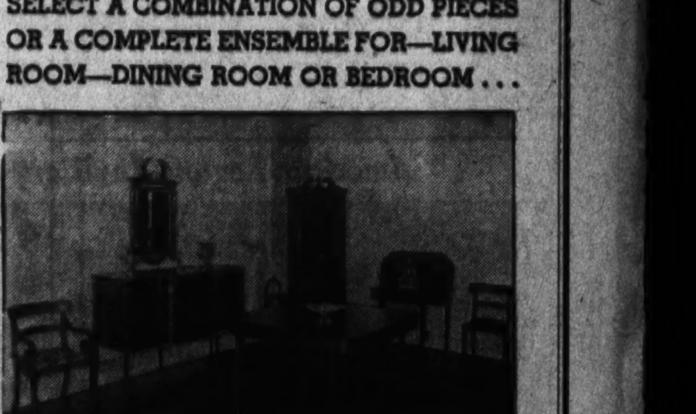
Save Substantially on Group Reductions During Our Fall Programme
SELECT A COMBINATION OF ODD PIECES OR A COMPLETE ENSEMBLE FOR—LIVING ROOM—DINING ROOM OR BEDROOM . . .



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Set Example for Youth, P.-T. A. Leader Advises

Don't Impose Higher Standard on Children Than Your Own, Says Mrs. Pettengill; Group's New Attitude Is Cited.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post-Club Editor.

Older people who criticize the attitude of youth today are often living in glass houses where they shouldn't throw stones, according to Mrs. J. K. Pettengill, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers who has spent the past few days at the national headquarters in Washington. We expect a higher standard from our young people than that up to which we live, she says.

"We have made children objects for our study, our care and our protection," said Mrs. Pettengill, "it is time now that we were freeing them from some of the limitations our anxiety for their welfare imposes, and were working to prepare them to function as fully as possible in society. We must stop trying to 'grow' them into our own ideas and patterns and instead equip them to make wise choices.

"So-called 'guidance' amounts usually to compulsion. We parents know all the tricks of guidance," she said. "We present our own ideas and desires in such a way, over and over again, that no child but a moron could follow any other course than that we map out. But one of the best ways to equip a child to make wise choices—and a very painful way to many parents—is by setting him the example we want him to follow."

The new attitude being adopted by the National Congress, under Mrs. Pettengill's leadership is that of building into the child's character an appreciation of the fact that the safer, better course in any situation is also the one that brings the most satisfaction and success. He is happy to choose the wise way. Much of this education is accomplished through leisure time activities, she explained, and the good example of older people is also a potent factor in it.

Mrs. Pettengill left yesterday for St. Louis to attend the Missouri State convention of Parents and Teachers, but will return to the Capital in time for the two-day institute at George Washington University, being sponsored by the District Congress with the co-operation of the university November 9 and 10.

There will be two sessions each day, at 9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., open to all parents on Wednesday. The day sessions will be held in Room 29, of Corcoran Hall, George Washington University, and the dinner meeting will be held at 7 p. m. on Wednesday in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Building.

On Tuesday morning Mrs Pettengill will discuss "The Parent-Teacher Movement," and will be assisted in a general discussion, by Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, past president of the District Congress, and Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools.

Miss Frances Hayes, education secretary of the National Congress, will present the subject "Program Making," with a discussion led by Mrs. O. G. Hankins, past vice president of the D. C. Congress, and Miss A. Grace Lind, supervising principal of the fifth school division.

"Child Study Groups for Parents," will be the theme developed by Dr. Mitchell Dreese, of the psychology department of the university, who will be assisted in his general discussion by Mrs. J. W. Anderson, State chairman of parent education. Miss Ellen C. Lombard, associate specialist in parent education, the United States Office of Education, will speak on "The Joint Responsibility of the Home and School in Childhood Education," and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education will lead the general discussion.

At the dinner meeting, Dr. Willard W. Beatty, of the Office of Indian Affairs, U. S. Department of the Interior, will speak on the subject "Preparing High School Students for Home and Marriage," a topic which is expected to provoke spirited discussion from the guests. During the dinner meeting Mrs. T. D. Gates, State chairman of music, will present a group of songs.

Preceding the opening session, on Tuesday, at 9:30 o'clock, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, will bring greetings from the university, as will Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Superintendent of Schools.

District Legion Auxiliary Opens Member Drive

The D. C. Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, which swelled its ranks to 1,500 last season, this week inaugurates a campaign to go over the top of last year's record and bring in at least 1,540, the quota assigned it by the national organization.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, new president of the D. C. Department, succeeding Mrs. Mary E. Killeen, goes to Indianapolis November 22 for an executive committee meeting at the national headquarters and will receive by wire the figures on the District membership on that date for her report.

National Membership Week, beginning tomorrow, opens the campaign throughout the country for the Legion and auxiliary. Mrs. Edith Quinn heads the auxiliary drive in the District, as membership chairman, assisted by the three department vice presidents, each with a division assigned her, embracing a designated number of the 16 auxiliaries in Washington. Miss Minnie Mae Hardy is in charge of the first division; Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, who is also chapeau departemental of the Eight and Forty, has charge of the second and Mrs. Catherine Waters, of the third.

A new auxiliary to Kenna-Maine Post, whose enrollment is restricted to residents of the Anacostia and Congress Heights district, will be chartered within a few days with a membership of 35, all joining for the first time, and representing a definite step toward the new goal. However, all of last year's members must renew their memberships in order to maintain the increase made last season and show a further gain.

Many prizes are being offered by the officers and by the individual auxiliary units. Mrs. Harper has offered, in the name of the Eight and Forty, a trophy for the senior unit or post of women reaching the highest per cent of its quota by December 31, and a junior trophy to the unit or post with a membership of less than 100, reaching the highest per cent of its quota by June 1.

Mrs. McCabe and Mrs. Waters have each offered a cash prize to the unit in their division reaching the highest percent of its quota by November 30, and Miss Hardy has offered a prize for the unit bringing in the largest number of new members. There is also a general prize for the unit having reached the greatest percent of its quota by November 30 and a prize, offered by the national organization, to the department whose units bring in the largest part of their quota. This prize will go to the individual unit leading in the department.

Department headquarters will be opened tomorrow in room 414 of the Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont avenue. From 4 to 6, daily, the department president, secretary treasurer will be there.

The department executive committee will meet tomorrow night, at 8, in the Y. W. C. A. at 614 E street.

Mrs. Grayson to Give ROWAC Club Luncheon

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson will be hostess to the Rowac Club, composed of wives of officers of the American Red Cross, at luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home, 3825 Wisconsin avenue. Assisting will be Mrs. Richard Thrush, Mrs. Arthur Jeffer and Mrs. Maurice Reddy.

American Legion Auxiliary Opens Membership Drive Tomorrow

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Minnie Mae Hardy, left, Mrs. Katherine Waters, Mrs. John McCabe and Mrs. Edith W. Quinn, who comprise the membership committee of the D. C. Department, American Legion Auxiliary, photographed at the new department headquarters in the Denrike Building. Mrs. Quinn is chairman of the committee which opens its campaign for new members tomorrow.

Three Generations and Little Miss Diana

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the Women's City Club and leader in other active groups in the Capital, is shown with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, jr.; her mother, Mrs. John C. Kelton, and her granddaughter, Diana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, jr., who represents the fourth generation.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

ANOTHER DISTINCTION has come to the Washington Business and Professional Women's Club with the appointment of Judge Lucy Somerville Howorth, of the Board of Appeals of the Veterans' Administration, as chairman of program for the national federation. Already the local club can boast within its membership both the national president, Earlene White, and the immediate past national president, Charles Ormond Williams.

Judge
Lucy S. Howorth

Judge Howorth is one of the three women judges among the 21 on the board of appeals. She was born in Greenville, Miss., a typical delta town, and has followed in the footsteps of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Nugent Somerville, who was the first woman to serve in the Mississippi State Legislature. She, too, served in the Legislature, of which she was a member when she first came to Washington.

She was graduated from Randolph-Macon; during the war did national work for the "Y;" is an attorney and served on the board of examiners for the Mississippi Bar. She and her husband who now is practicing in Washington had their law office together when they lived in Jackson, Miss., where she also was president of the B. and P. W. Club.

Her work as chairman of the program committee for the national federation will be to help the clubs co-ordinate their programs in line with the year's theme, "Our Town's Business." By the time the various groups complete their study of their own communities, the federation expects to have a complete picture of the country such as no other organization of its kind has ever compiled. In Winston-Salem, N. C., for instance, the local club is making a survey of the population, tax rate, industrial and educational growth of the city since 1880, digging out the figures, and seeking the reasons for the "ups and downs" of progress, and this is just one example of what the clubs are doing and how.

* * * *

THE PETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB has conferred life membership on all of its members who are active in the club program and have passed their eighth birthday. They include Mrs. Lucy Hall, Miss Annie Baden, Mrs. Sarah Stuart, Mrs. H. L. Scribner and Miss Jennie Howe.

* * * *

MISS JANET RICHARD, regent of Mary Washington Chapter of the D. A. R., has announced a silver tea to be held under the auspices of her chapter Thursday from 4 to 6:30 at her home in the Wyoming Apartments. She will be assisted in receiving by past regents.

Those pouring will be Mrs. Russell Harrison, Miss Aline Solomons, Mrs. F. T. F. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Hight, Mrs. Samuel A. Kimberly, Mrs. Thaddeus Jones, and Miss Lillian Norton. Mrs. Edward A. Keys, chairman of entertainment, also will assist her.

* * * *

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the National League of American Pen Women meets tomorrow morning in the headquarters at the Willard Hotel, with the national president, Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, here to preside.

8 et 40 Plans To Fete Chief

The D. C. Salon of the Eight and Forty is making preparations for a friendship dinner the evening of November 10 at the Washington Hotel in honor of Le Chapeau National Mrs. Mary Haws, of Johnstown, Pa. Mrs. Haws will speak after the dinner and will be guest of the American Legion on Armistice Day for ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery and the Armistice Ball at the Mayflower Hotel in the evening.

Mrs. Helen McCabe, le chapeau departmental, will be hostess to the D. C. Salon at her home Wednesday of this week. The organization is planning a Thanksgiving party for children at Glendale, to be given the Saturday afternoon before Thanksgiving Day.

Major project of the Eight and Forty is prevention of tuberculosis among children. The national organization some time ago gave $3,000 to endow three beds at the National Jewish Hospital, and $4,000 just presented by Mrs. Mollie E. Averill, retiring national chapeau, will increase this total to seven. Children at the National Jewish Home are cared for regardless of race or religion.

The D. C. Salon is celebrating its birthday with a dinner party announced for December 4.

Woman's Clinic Arranges Party

A card party for the benefit of the Woman's Clinic will be given on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

This clinic, located at 4704 Georgia avenue northwest, is one of the oldest, privately operated, in the city. It was organized in 1890 by Dr. Ida Heiberger. For the last 15 years Dr. Lauretta E. Kress has been in charge and maintains hours from 10 to 12 on Mondays and Fridays, exclusively for women and children.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown is hostess at the clinic and for more than 30 years has been interested in this project. The board has been affiliated with the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs since 1905.

Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, secretary, and chairman of the ways and means committee. is in charge of the party, assisted by Mrs. Brown, vice chairman; Mrs. Metta Cole, in charge of candy sale; also Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, Mrs. George Sager, Mrs. John H. Harwood and Mrs. Calvin Lucas.

Mrs. Frank J. Birgfeld, president of the clinic board, heads the list of subscribers.

Catholic Court To Initiate 100

The District of Columbia Court, Catholic Daughters of America, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, will hold a reception for new members at the Willard Hotel More than 100 Catholic women will be initiated.

The membership class has been named in honor of the chaplain. the Rev. John K. Cartwright. Officers of Court Forest Glen, Silver Spring, Md., will assist officers of the local court, at the ceremonies, following which a banquet will be served in the large ballroom of the Willard with new members as guests of the court. At a program after the banquet, Miss Dorothea U. Barrett, membership chairman, will present the grand regent of Court District of Columbia, Miss Augusta E. Uhl.

Guests will be welcomed by Miss Uhl and the Rev. Cartwright. Principal address will be given by the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward Jordan, of Catholic University. Mrs. Lorraine Brown, mistress of ceremonies. will lead music at the banquet, with Miss Catherine Hessian as accompanist. Miss Edna Roche will sing and a group of songs will be presented by the C. D. A. Glee Club, directed by Harry X. Walsh and accompanied by Miss Rita Dolphin. Miss Marguerite McDonald, president of the Junior Catholic Daughters in Washington, will be a guest at the affair.

Patrons Are Listed For Benefit Party

Patrons and patronesses have been announced for the benefit card party being sponsored Tuesday afternoon at the Roosevelt Hotel by St. Andrew's Service League.

Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. William H. Carter, Baroness von Below, Mrs. David duBose Gillilard, Mrs. David H. Moore, Mrs. W. L. Pitcher, Miss Grace Wilmarth, Mrs. Sewell Johnson, Mrs. St. Pierce Gaillard, Col. H. H. Bailey, Miss Beatrice Aitcheson, Admiral and Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Drury C. Ludlow, Miss Miriam Edwards, Mrs. James Couden, Mrs. Mary L. Martin.

Also Mrs. Clifton H. King, Gen. Samuel Warren Miller, Mrs. Mason Smith, Mrs. E. L. Cockrell, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, who is also chairman of arrangements for the party; the Misses Poole, Miss Rosa Bronaugh, Mrs. Samuel K. Smith, Miss Madeline Benton, Miss Elsie Brooke, Miss Louise Hoover, Miss Luda Torbert, Miss Louise Garner, Mrs. Olive Finch, Mrs. Harry Landrus, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Minnie Volkmann, Mrs. Cecil Beasley, Mrs. H. LeR. Lewis, Miss Mary Eltinge Baker, Capt. A. G. L. Toombs, E. J. S. Coe and Gen. and Mrs. W. A. Snow.

Women's City Club to Observe 18th Anniversary November 20

Afternoon Tea and Evening Party Are Planned; French Section to Present Felian Garzia in Benefit Concert November 15.

The Women's City Club, headed by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and one of the most active women's organizations in the Capital, will celebrate its eighteenth anniversary on November 20. There will be a tea in the afternoon and a party in the evening with a surprise program.

Many interesting affairs are planned at the club during the year at which both members and guests are entertained, but the annual birthday party is only for members—a family party. Mrs. Wiley, who is serving her second term as president, will have receiving with her at the tea the past presidents of the club, including: Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Judge Mary O'Toole, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. Grace Hays Riley, Mrs. William B. Corbin, Mrs. John S. Bennett and Dr. A. Frances Foye.

Funds for the birthday celebration will be provided by a benefit concert on November 15, at which the French section, headed by Roberta Tull, will present the distinguished pianist, Felian Garzia. This event will be another important one on the November calendar and will be open, of course, to both club members and their friends.

The club, housed in one of the historic old homes overlooking Lafayette Square, combines with its social functions a cultural program which reaches into many fields of interest. This year study classes have been organized in languages, books, the development of personality and the legal status of women. Almost daily there is a study group on some subject meeting at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Wiley is responsible for the launching of the study classes this year in connection with the club program. She is active in many organiaztions and the new plan for the City Club is in line with the forward-looking work she always promotes.

At present she is president also of the Kalorama Citizens Association, a member of the board of trustees of the Town Hall, a director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and past president of the District of Columbia Federation of which Mrs. Lloyd Biddle is now the head; a member of the board of directors of the National Woman's Party; chairman of the housing committee of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, and actively interested in both Barney Neighborhood House and Opportunity House.

Gladys Petch To Talk Before University Unit

Mrs. Gladys M. Petch, of Norway, will be the guest speaker at the housing luncheon of the education committee, social studies group of American Association of University Women, Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Petch, termed "the woman with the perfect radio voice," won the acclaim of the Norwegian government. So pleased were they by her excellent broadcasting that they requsted her to teach English over the radio. She is the first woman to talk over the radio across the Atlantic.

Mrs. Petch will discuss housing in Norway and will include pictures of interiors of Norwegian homes, including the home of Sigrid Undset, whose book "The Faithful Wife" has recently been reviewed. Mrs. Petch recently visited Miss Undset and arranged for her to broadcast from Norway to America.

Guests of honor at the luncheon will include Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Minister from Norway; Dr. Louise Stanley, of the bureau of home economics of the Department of Agriculture; Miss Florence Falgatter, chief of the division of home economics, vocational department of the United States Office of Education; Miss Isabelle Story, acting assistant director of publicity of the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, and Miss Ellen Vinton.

Mrs. Richard W. Hogue, president of the American Association of University Women, will preside, assisted by Mrs. Robert Olesen, chairman of the education committee; Mrs. Charter Heslep, chairman of the social studies group, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the housing studies group. Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, leader of the housing study group, will outline the plans of the group for the coming season.

War Mothers Elect.

Mrs. Catherine Eckert has been elected president of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American War Mothers. Other new officers include Mrs. Pernilla Carl, first vice president; Mrs. Marian Barrows, second vice president; Mrs. Laura Behrens, recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Walters, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bahia Scordos, treasurer; Mrs. Ada Watts, chaplain; Mrs. Florie Barr, historian, and Mrs. Mary Shanahan, recorder of deeds.

D. C. Women Voters Schedule Meetings

The District of Columbia Voteless League of Women Voters will have several study group meetings this week. On Tuesday, a study, the "Survey of the School Budget for the Past Five Years," under the direction of the committee on Government and education, will be held at the Thomson School. Room 4. at 10 a. m.

Wednesday, "The American Policy in the Far East" will be studied at two meetings at 2 p. m., in different sections of the city. One will be at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Wallace, 3112 South Dakota avenue northeast, and the other at the home of Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter street. This same subject will also be presented on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Duncan, 2871 Audubon Terrace northwest, to enable business and professional women to participate.

The group studying the local relief question, under the direction of the committee on economic welfare, will meet tomorrow at the Smorgasbord at 12:15.

Votes Held For Garden Club Heads

Arlington Group Elects Mrs. Brown Again as President.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

With the end of the gardening season in sight, garden clubs are beginning to settle down to the winter's routine. Fall is the season for many club elections, following which will be the appointments of standing committees who will formulate plans for the year's activities.

Among the first of the clubs to hold elections this fall has been the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington. Mrs. Heywood Brown was re-elected president. Other officers named were vice president, Mrs. Frank Ball; secretary, Mrs. E. H. Coulson; treasurer, Mrs. H. P. Paden; librarian, Mrs. J. A. Thompson, and club landscape gardener, I. N. Anderson.

New officers of the Potomac Garden Club of Jefferson County are: President, Mrs. S. J. Hodges; vice president, Miss Maude Chambers; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Licklider; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Gutsall; treasurer, Mrs. Moncure Moler. Mrs. Felix Schneiderhan, the retiring president, was presented an antique flower container in appreciation of her services.

Potomac Rose Society.

When the Potomac Rose Society met to present the awards from the Rose Show, it was announced that over 8,000 persons had attended, and that many of the visitors had announced an intention of joining the society. The purchasing committee of the society is taking members' orders for rose bushes. Growers generally will be interested in the list of newer varieties chosen by the society. They are Brazier, Catalonia, Catherine Kardes, Contest de Sastagon, Christopher Stone, Duquesa de Panaranda, Faience, La Parosienne, Mme. Joseph Perraud, Pink Dawn, Senora, Gari, Rouge Mallerin, and Yvonne Millot.

Washington Garden Club.

Members of the Washington Garden Club held a flower show in place of their monthly meeting. The show was held in the home of Mrs. E. G. Baldwin in Arlington. Winners of awards in the arrangement classes were roses in any container, Mrs. H. A. Latane; zinnias, Mrs. Frederick Taylor; mixed flowers, Mrs. Marshall J. Goss and Mrs. Lawrence Douglas; seed pods and grasses, Mrs. Thomas Powell; garden flowers, Mrs. George Warner, Mrs. Latane, and Mrs. Taylor. The judge for all classes was E. Y. Morrison.

Woodridge.

Delphinium and roses will be the subjects for discussion at the monthly meeting of the Woodridge Garden Club tomorrow evening in Sherwood Hall.

Mrs. S. Gordon Green Calls Georgia Meeting

Mrs. S. Gordon Green, president of the Georgia Ladies Luncheon Club, has announced that the next meeting will be held at Nunnally's Cafe, 1208 F street, at 12:30 Wednesday. Mrs. John W. Rustin will be chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Mrs. Joseph M. Fendley and Mrs. Ramelle P. Kline. The group welomes former Georgia residents and their friends.

CLUB CALENDAR THIS WEEK

TODAY.

C. D. A.—Reception for new members, Willard Hotel, 3 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Park View Chapter, tea, 4 to 5 p. m., Mrs. E. D. Clarke, Mrs. Glen Leach and Mrs. Charles S. Robins serving; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Walkers groups, trip through the Zoo.

TOMORROW.

Job's Daughters—Bethel, No. 1, drill team meets 7:30, Masonic Temple.

Twentieth Century Club—International outlook section meets at 2:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Charles Will Wright, Mr. Harry Lee Franklin, speakers.

P.-T. A.—Langley Junior High, 1:30 p. m., executive meeting; J. R. Keene, 1:15 p. m., board meeting; Stuart Junior High, 8 p. m., Dr. Elizabeth Kittridge speaks on "Social Hygiene," Gage, executive committee meeting; Edmonds-Murray, executive committee meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Cranch-Tyler, executive committee meeting, 1 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Parliamentary group, 7 p. m., Mrs. K. L. Maholm, chairman; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, lecturer; business meeting of club, 8 p. m., Petworth School auditorium.

Arts Club—Sketch Club meets, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Music class begins series in the "Art of Listening to Music;" motion pictures for children shown, 4 p. m., 614 E street; chapter council meets 11 a. m.; membership committee convenes 7:30 p. m.

Sunshine and Community Society—D. C. branch meets 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, 3026 Forty-fourth place northwest; Major H. Mills Eroh, speaker.

Women's City Club—Spanish class meets 5 p. m.; French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m., 736 Jackson place northwest.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., 1526 New Hampshire avenue, Mrs. John Carson, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Tea, Albert Clark, child violinist, guest artist; creative writing group meets 2:45 p. m., Ethel Hueston, speaker; International relations group meets 7:30 p. m., 1634 I street northwest.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, No. 368, publicity committee meeting, Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section, business meeting, 11 a. m., at home of Mrs. George W. Lewis, 6502 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase; drama section meets, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. David T. Wolhaupter, 4926 Hillbrook lane, D. C.

TUESDAY.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Service League—Card party, Roosevelt Hotel.

Mount Vernon School of Alexandria—Fashion show at George Washington High School, 8 p. m.

Excelsior Literary Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Mrs. D. J. Donovan, hostess, 1616 Webster street.

Job's Daughters—Bethel No. 1 Mothers' Club meets with Mrs. Bames, 1424 A street northeast.

W. C. T. U.—Central Iota Sigma, 8 p. m., Katherine Wilfley, hostess, 1483 Harvard street; John H. Shouse, speaker.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Study group on the school budget, Thompson School, Room 4, at 10 a. m.

P.-T. A.—Brookland-Noyes, study group meets at Noyes School, 1:30 p. m.; Stanton Association meeting, Miss Helen Dudley, speaker; Petworth executive committee meets 7 p. m., regular meeting 8 p. m., Miss Anna Halberg, speaker; Wheatley Association, 2:30 p. m., Miss S. Mellichampe, speaker; Amidon-Fairbrother-Russell Association meeting at Fairbrother School, 3 p. m., Miss Elizabeth Hummer, guest speaker; Blow-Webb, 12 to 1 p. m.; candy and cup sale at both schools; Brookland-Noyes, open house at Brookland; Bancroft Association, meeting, 2:30 p. m.; fifth grade presents play; George B. Rowland, jr., speaker; Kingsman-Pierce executive committee meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Janney Association, meeting, 8 p. m., Miss Ida Lind, speaker.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., book discussion by Mrs. Helen T. Steinberger, arranged by John Russell Mason.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Luncheon, 12:30, at Town Hall, international relations program, Dr. Walter H. E. Jaeger, Georgetown University, speaker.

D. A. R.—Dorothy Hancock Chapter, monthly meeting, Olney Inn, Miss Florence Berryman, Mrs. Robert B. Larson, Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo and Mrs. Clara May Downey, hostesses.

Teachers Alliance—Tea honoring Mrs. Page Kirk, 4 to 6 p. m., Wilson Teachers College.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter, annual luncheon and sale, 12 to 2 p. m.; businesswomen's dinner, 6:30 p. m., Miss Elsa Peterson and Mrs. Wilson Compton, speakers; educational class, 10:30 a. m., Miss Seesholtz, leader.

Women's City Club—Book hour, Miss Blanche Crape, chairman, 5 p. m., 736 Jackson place northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Law class for laywomen meets 3:30 p. m., 1634 I street northwest.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, No. 368, membership and social committees meet 8 p. m., 1414 I street northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—French section luncheon, 1 p. m., at home of Mrs. Fred N. Oliver, 7 Laurel parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.

Petworth Woman's Club—Crittenton Unit, luncheon at the home on Conduit road, 1 p. m., followed by tour of the home; Mrs. J. K. Utley in charge.

WEDNESDAY.

Rowac Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, hostess, 3825 Wisconsin avenue.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Study groups on "The American Policy in the Far East," Mrs. Benjamin Wallace, hostess, 3112 South Dakota avenue northeast; Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, hostess, 3510 Porter street. Both meetings at 2 p. m.

D. C. Branch, League of American Pen Women—Weekly fellowship tea, Grafton Hotel, Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas, hostess.

P.-T. A.—Kenilworth Association meets 8 p. m., Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, speaker; Brookland-Noyes, open house at Noyes School; Anacostia, junior-senior high executive committee meeting, 8 p. m.

Hadassah—Washington Chapter, joint meeting of study groups, 10:30 a. m., Jewish Community Center.

D. C. Salon, Eight and Forty—Social meeting, Mrs. John McCabe, hostess.

P. E. O.—Reciprocity luncheon, Woodward and Lothrop Tea Room, 12:30, Mrs. John W. Edwards in charge of reservations.

Georgia Luncheon Club—Luncheon, 12:30, Nunnally's Cafe, 1208 F street, Mrs. John W. Rustin, chairman.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Club, meets at 614 E street, 3:30 p. m.; basket ball for business girls, 5 to 6 p. m.; Xenos Club meeting, 6:15 to 10 p. m.

Women's City Club—Business meeting, 8 p. m., Mrs. Harvey Wiley, presiding, 736 Jackson place northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Drama study group meets 11 a. m.; class in personality development under Dr. Winifred Richmond, 7:45 p. m., 1634 Eye street northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, rehearsal at E. V. Brown School.

The Slobodkey Yeshivah—Ladies Auxiliary, benefit card party and dance, prize waltzes, Willard Hotel.

Garden Club of Chevy Chase (Md.)—Meets with Mrs. Landra B. Platt. Each member brings arrangement of autumn leaves to be judged competitively.

THURSDAY.

D. C. Daughters of the Confederacy—Meets at Confederate Memorial Home, 8 p. m., Dr. Thomas P. Martin, speaker.

Delphian Society—Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Jelleff's Little Theater, 10:30 a. m., Mrs. H. H. Hulbert, leader.

Society of Free Lance Writers—Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Study group, 8 p. m., on "The American Policy in the Far East," Mrs. Duncan, hostess, 2871 Audubon terrace.

D. C. Branch, League of American Pen Women—Book review and luncheon, 1 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

Twentieth Century Club—Regular monthly meeting and luncheon held at Y. W. C. A., 11 a. m.; Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, speaker.

P.-T. A.—Central High, executive board luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; J. R. Keene, 3:30 p. m., movie, "The Cherokee Strip," at Colony Theater; Brookland-Noyes, benefit luncheon, 12 noon, both schools; Barnard, room representative meeting; Henry D. Cooke, children's luncheon, 12 to 1 p. m.; Park View, association meeting, 8 p. m., Miss A. Grace Lind, speaker.

Delphian Society—Columbia Chapter, 10 a. m., Mrs. Knute Bjorka, leader.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Government study department, 1 p. m., Mrs. Byron M. Coon, hostess, 9108 Crosby road, Woodside; Mrs. Frank A. Richmond, chairman; Mrs. Edmund Fraser, current topics; Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, speaker.

D. A. R., Mary Washington Chapter—Silver tea at home of Miss Janet Richards, Wyoming Apartments, 4 to 6 p. m.

Daughters of the Confederacy—District of Columbia Division, historical meeting, Confederate Home, 1322 Vermont avenue, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Mrs. Corbin and Mrs. Wright at home for board, committees, and staff, 4 to 6 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers' Glee Club party for new members; blue Triangle Club meets 6:15 to 10 p. m.; business and professional women's public affairs group, 7 p. m.; Western High School Reserves, 3:15 p. m., Miss Helen Middleton, speaker; Wilson High School Girl Reserves barn dance; class in tap and social dancing, 7 to 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Short-story class writing, Mrs. E. La Lacheur, 5 p. m.

W man's National Democratic Club—Education committee meets 11 a. m., 1526 New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Robert E. Nelson, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Chess and beginners' contract bridge groups meet 7:30 p. m., 1534 I street northwest.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, ritualistic committee meets at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section leaves Chevy Chase Circle 10 a. m. for walk through Reservoir Grounds.

FRIDAY.

Daughters of Utah Pioneers—Sponsor concert by Edna Cragum Wheelwright, soprano; Recreation Hall, Latter Day Saints' Chapel.

District of Columbia branch, League of American Pen Women—Poetry group meets at Grafton Hotel, 8 p. m.; Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill, chairman.

Woman's Clinic Board—Benefit card party, 2 p. m., Thomas Circle Club.

Curley Club—Benefit card party and dance, Shoreham Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Job's Daughters—Bethel No. 4, bridge party, 3410 Macomb street.

Rebekah—Miriam Lodge, official visitation at temple.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Interhigh Club; supper, 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—Class in public speaking and personality development meets 5 p. m., 736 Jackson place northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge section, 7:30 p. m., 1634 I street northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Civic section, meeting and luncheon, 11 a. m.; Presbyterian Church; Norma J. Wilson, principal of Woodrow Wilson High School, speaker.

SATURDAY.

Columbian Women of George Washington University—Card party and musicale, Wardman Park Hotel, 2 p. m.

Job's Daughters—Bethel No. 1, meeting and fashion show.

District of Columbia branch, League of American Pen Women—Columbia branch broadcast over WJSV on Civic Forum program, 9:45 a. m.

U. D. C.—Stonewall Jackson Chapter, tacky party, 1322 Vermont avenue.

Hadassah—Oneg Shabot Observance, Mrs. Fred Grechner, hostess, 3220 Highland avenue.

World Peaceways—Washington Unit, luncheon at 1:30 p. m.

O. E. S.—Secretaries Association; Mrs. Grace A. Gilcrest, hostess; 1318 Emerson street.

D. of A.—Pride of Washington Council, Halloween tacky party and dance, Northeast Masonic Auditorium, 9 to 12 p. m.

Daughters of the American Colonists—Annual card party in Pierce Hall.

Y. W. C. A.—Muriel Lester, founder of Kingsley Hall, reads from her own book, 10 to 11 a. m.

Fleet Reserve Association—Ladies Auxiliary to Branch No. 4, meeting followed by weiner roast at home of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, 2301 North Wakefield street, Lee Heights, Va., 7:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Education committee luncheon, 1:15 p. m.; Miss Gladys Petch, speaker; old-fashioned square dance in lounge, 8:15 p. m. I street northwest.

Hands Kept Ever-Lovely By Manicure

Femininity Accented by New Flower Tints of Polish.

Well-Kept Nails Increase Effectiveness of Gay Autumn Colors.

By Carolyn Abbott.

THE RETURN of feminine fashions has brought the delicate, flowerlike hand into vogue. Consequently the manicure has become a most important part of the beauty ritual.

The new flower tints in nail polish help carry out the idea of femininity in hands. These come in shades as of wisteria, nasturtium, clover and thistle. They are especially effective with hands that are kept soft and white, and that are used gracefully—not tensely.

The effectiveness of any polish depends upon fastidiously kept nails. A manicure once a week should keep the nails in good condition—unless you do work that is especially rough on the hands. Whether you have your nails manicured or do them yourself, a good soaking in hot oil is a great help at each manicure, as this prevents the nails from becoming brittle and breaking off. If you find your nails becoming too dry, give them a vacation from polish occasionally and permit them to "breathe."

Infection Is Danger.

If you do your own manicuring, here are some suggestions:

All manicuring should be done gently and carefully. Working at the cuticle with harsh instruments many injure the base of the nail and cause white spots, ridges or infection.

For your manicure you will need a flexible file, emery boards, orange stick, nail brush, a bowl of warm soapy water, cuticle remover, polish remover, polish, cuticle oil or cream. If convenient, it is well to file the nails, remove old polish, soak the nails in good hot soapy water, push back the cuticle with cuticle remover, and apply cuticle oil, olive oil or cream the night before polishing the nails. The olive oil or cream, if permitted to remain overnight, will counteract the drying effect of the polish and keep the cuticle soft and pliable.

File the nails to an oval shape, taking care not to file too far down the sides. Finish with the fine side of the emery board so the nails will be perfectly smooth. Now remove the old polish with polish remover, ethyl alcohol, ethyl acetate, ether or benzine. Then soak the fingers in warm suds long enough to soften the cuticle, and with an orange stick, tipped with cotton and dipped in liquid cuticle remover or warm suds, work carefully around the cuticle, removing the dead cuticle and shaping the minute rim into a smooth line. Don't use a metal instrument or press harshly when working on the cuticle, for it will cause soreness and possibly infection.

Bleach With Peroxide.

To clean and bleach the nail, dip the cotton-tipped end of the orange stick into hydrogen peroxide and run it under each nail. Rinse the fingers again and apply olive oil or oily cream. Leave this on overnight if possible.

Apply the polish to each nail with quick, even strokes. Be careful not to smear the polish on the cuticle. Finish with cuticle oil or cream, rubbed well into each nail and its surrounding cuticle.

Discrimination should be used in choosing the polish for your nails. Pale shades are best for hands inclined to be pink. Any of the new flower tints will look well on fair hands. Light coral is appropriate for tanned hands. Only those with very beautiful hands should use exotic colors, for the more conspicuous the polish the more attention the hands attract. In choosing some of the new exotic colors, such as Sierra or Suez, be sure the colors harmonize with your costume. Nail polish and lipstick should be of the same general tones. For example, if the polish is coral or vermilion, or some other shade of orange red, the lipstick also should be an orange tone. For rose or some other blush-red polish, lipstick with a blush-red tinge should be chosen. Remember, both lipstick and polish should be sympathetic to the costume you are wearing and should blend with your skin coloring.

Squash, Pumpkin Themes for New Recipe Contest

TWO FALL vegetables, squash and pumpkin, are the theme of this week's favorite recipe contest. Few poets sing of American autumns without mentioning the pumpkin. The squash doesn't figure so prominently in poetry but has untold culinary possibilities. Both vegetables are truly American, having been cultivated by Indians in fields of corn.

In its cookery, progress has been made since 1683 when the squash was "boyled and serv'd up with powdered beef and esteemed good sawce." Today it is baked, pies are made of it, it is put into yeast rolls and fixed in a number of ways. There are other recipes for pumpkin besides the pumpkin pie and custard. One is the famous pumpkin chips. However, few cooks agree on the correct combination of spices for pie. Most prefer it to be rich with eggs and top milk. Some like cider added. Others like it made with egg whites or gelatin and formed into a pumpkin chiffon pie.

What is your favorite recipe for these vegetables? Five cash prizes are being awarded Post readers. The first is for $3; the second, $2, and there are three of $1 each. Write out your recipe clearly on one side of the paper only, giving clear directions for preparation. Mail to Jean Green, Post food editor, before November 8.

Flowerlike Hands for Teacups

OVER the teacups, hands should be soft, dainty and white with nails delicately tinted in the new flower shades to emphasize natural beauty and chic femininity. The girl shown below chooses clover, a misty violet polish, to set off a black dress and match her posy.

Paris Exposition May Alter Styles in Home Decorations

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE DON'T deny that we like to read what the Duchess of Windsor has been buying in Paris. Mainly because her choice will no doubt influence what the rest of us will be wearing later on.

For the same reason the home-making world is interested in what the Paris Exposition has brought out this season in plates and forks, furniture and fabrics. These will have definite effect on fashions in decoration, just as did the innovations introduced at the previous Paris Exposition in 1925, when most of what we now called modern in home furnishings was presented to an amazed world.

In furniture, the trends crystallized themselves into four main categories, all more or less modern interpretations of designs that we have inherited from the near or distant past. These four categories are:

Decorative Whims.

The baroque modern—based on the ornate scroll forms that were often executed in plaster. A simplification of these lines applied to furniture achieves something very smart indeed, but for the most part it will be for people who can indulge in decorative whims. Gradually, however, we may expect adaptations of this impulse to be seen in incidental pieces of furniture, in accessories and in the timbre of certain rooms, much as the Victorian note is recreated today, not in detail so much as in mood.

The provincial modern—a fresh version of rather homespun furniture, using mostly pale finished woods, not eschewing beveling or carving if it's simple and modern in feeling, introducing raw glass for table tops, gunmetal and copper hardware, webbed upholstery or textural monotone coverings, tiled motifs occasionally.

The functional modern—which in the Paris Exposition found fresh impetus mainly in combinations of new materials rather than in anything so much more exciting or new than we have had in this field from American designers.

The directoire modern—again presented a contemporary version of Napoleonic decoration, which because of its rather severe military line adapts itself interestingly to modernization.

Modern Silver.

Silver in modern forms was a very dramatic aspect of the exhibitions. Little ornamentation but novel new shapes distinguished most of the tableware. Lines were flowing rather than geometric, but the tendency seemed to be more toward thicker more blunty shaped knives and forks.

In china and pottery, shape again dominated the themes. Plates in curving rectangular form; in heavy circular shapes showing a plain surface rather than the familiar shoulder; mottled oatmeal textures; much use of gold ornamentation on white; brown and snuff colors in china with highlights in gold; gunmetal pottery with Moorish influence; the frequence of gray in porcelain and pottery; many African primitive motifs, bronze-green colorings in porcelains. Summed up, we find that the importance of gold and white is leading, that mottled textures are going to be seen a lot, that dull toned neutrals will have their day.

In glassware, watch for the new thick glass which was presented in its perfection at the Paris Exposition and is sure to turn up in America before long. It was the creation of the Swedish designers. Irregular thicknesses of this glass created interesting lighting reflections, and sometimes a design was introduced between two thicknesses of glass. Colors emphasized in the new glass were pale blue, a new blue-green sienna and burgundy. Noted also were the square based stemware. There still is very little design in modern glass but much interest in classic simplicity of shape. Mostly clear, but sometimes in bubble, smoked and veined textures and sometimes in a molten effect which is new and unusual and likely to make its imprint on glass fashions.

In fabrics, there were many trends, and the question is which will dominate. There were the smooth modern versions of classic designs—there were shaggy and homespun weaves, with many novelties in between. Webbing was important for furniture—made of rope, rubber, cane, palm leaves. A combination of texture with pattern was new and modern looking in materials for home decoration. Printed motifs on velvet and satin were thrilling to see . . . stylized leaves were favored motifs.

We were surprized to find that rugs were emphasizing scatter sizes, that is, throw rugs not large, not small, and with fringed edges. Many shaggy textures were shown, but not much design. Chenille was an important detail and the handwoven qualities were prevailing in most of the displays.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Teen-Age Girl Who 'Can Do Nothing Without Family Row' Thinks of Leaving Home; Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl in my teens and I'm so unhappy that I sometimes wish I were dead. Although I have never written to any column of this type before, I shall try to give you an understanding of my circumstances. My problem starts in my home (if it can really be called a home) with my father. He's a very disagreeable person and often hurts me but I don't let him know it, as it would do him too much good. I feel very uncomfortable around him. He isn't very sociable and if you should happen to ask him a simple question you would get a very curt reply or maybe none at all.

* * * *

I've grown to dislike him so much that I almost despise to talk with him. And still, I wouldn't mind him so much if he would just give his consent for me to go places, just once in a while at least, with boys and girls my age. I can't even go to the movies. There's never any money for me, or for my older sister, either. What are we supposed to do? Just sit around and wither up? The worst part is that he is getting mother into the same attitude. I can't understand her. She used to be so kind and sweet.

* * * *

I can do absolutely nothing without a family row. When I ask to go any place I get a flat "No." Although I have often been tempted to go and say nothing of it, I never have done so yet—and I don't think I ever will. Because if I should happen to be in an accident or anything, I'd get no sympathy.

* * * *

But how can I stay here with a father I almost hate and with a mother I might eventually learn not to love? It is my father's fault more than my mother's. I'm young and I love friends, parties and all the things that young people enjoy. I've been tempted to leave home. I really think it's the only way out for me and unless there is a great change soon, I intend to do it. Don't you think I'd be doing right? The only thing that has kept me here this long is school. Please advise me at your earliest convenience. Very sincerely thanking you,

CAROLYN.

The Thing to Do.

DEAR CAROLYN: Perhaps you have heard the French saying: "tout comprendre, c'est tout pardonner," which means, "to understand all is to pardon all." It occurs to me that in your selfish preoccupation with certain ephemeral grievances of youth, you may be failing altogether to realize that your father and mother are at grips with some distressing problem which is working havoc with their dispositions just now. When father comes home in a state of irritability that would do credit to a bear with a sore foot, and mother seems more concerned with keeping him placated than she does with seeing that her children have everything their hearts desire, it may mean that father has very serious business or financial worries (which mother knows about and doesn't wish to visit on the children) or that father and mother aren't getting along together any too well.

* * * *

Fathers and mothers, you must remember, are very human beings. When the road for them gets rocky, they cannot be expected—any more than you could be expected—to retain an air of godlike serenity, patience and tenderness toward members of the household. They're apt to snap and snarl at unwitting disturbers of their worried thought processes; and to lapse into long and brooding and seemingly most discourteous silence. I'm inclined to think your father's short temper, and your mother's current failure to be "so kind and sweet" as she used to be, stems from financial worry; particularly in view of the fact that "there's never any money" for you and your older sister, not even to "go to the movies."

* * * *

If your mother, until now, was always a lovable parent, don't you think it would be playing her a pretty low trick to add to her present worries (whatever they are) by leaving home just because things aren't going quite to suit you? As a girl in your teens, the times being what they are, I think you have much to be thankful for in having a roof over your head; three square meals a day, clothing and educational opportunities provided, and two parents to stand between you and the world until your education is complete and you are fully grown and adequately equipped to fend for yourself.

* * * *

Instead of thinking exclusively in terms of yourself and what you would like to have that you are currently denied, get your ear to the ground and put your mind to work trying to find out just what is wrong, basically, with your parents that they seem so hard to live with just now. If you can find out, maybe you can do something to relieve the tension and strain. You can show both parents marked consideration until your mother, at least, recaptures some semblance of her former kindly sweetness. Make it a point not to disturb your father with conversational overtures, questions, thoughtless racketing about the house, and incessant begging for privileges which you know in advance will be denied. Try to make your mother's burden a little lighter by offering to help her about the house; by being a happy-hearted daughter all day long. Any voluntary concessions you make toward keeping father pacified will not be lost on her. She will appreciate your efforts enormously, though she may seem not to notice, just as she is probably pretending, right now, not to notice your smouldering hostility toward him and your growing dissatisfaction with her.

* * * *

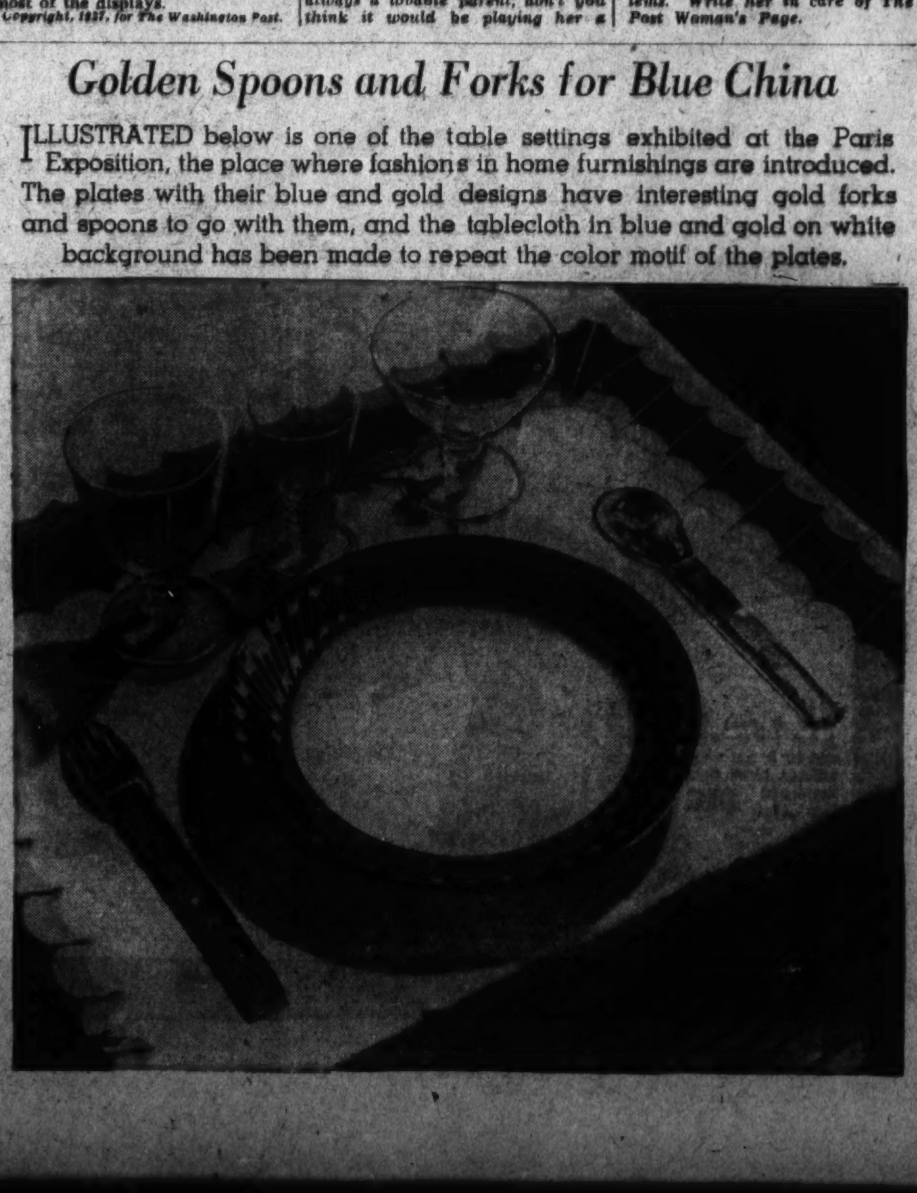
After a trial period of proving yourself the sort of person who can be depended upon to "stand by," or "come through," in times of stress, it might be a good idea to ask your mother some day just what has got into her and father that they seem so different—so cold and unfriendly. Ask her if anything's worrying them; and if there's anything you might do to help. Such sympathetic interest and such a stanch offer of assistance will do more to unloose the floodgates of their love and reciprocal consideration than would any amount of rebellious uprising.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

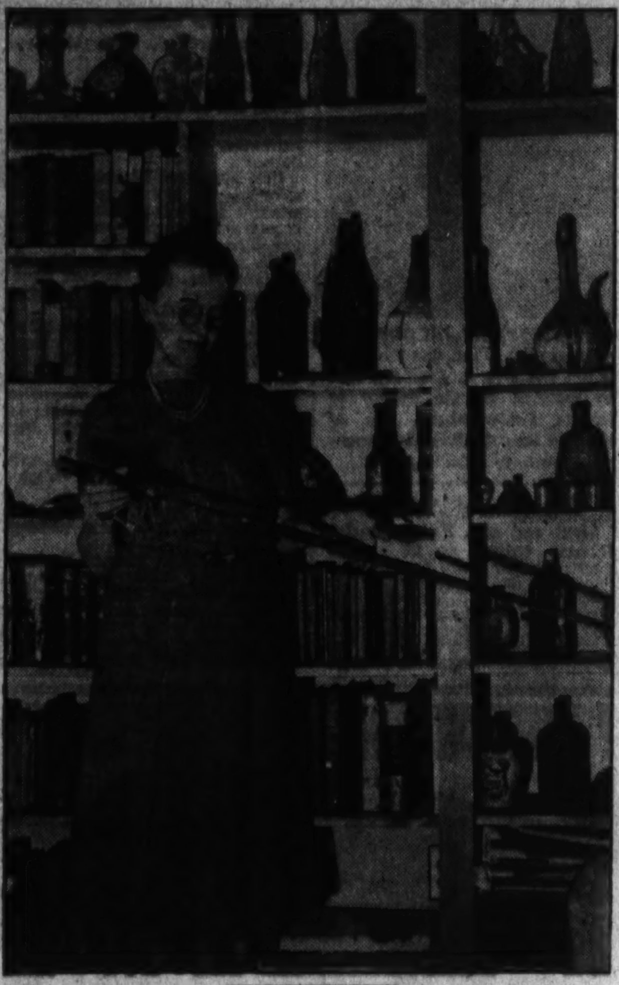
Golden Spoons and Forks for Blue China

ILLUSTRATED below is one of the table settings exhibited at the Paris Exposition, the place where fashions in home furnishings are introduced. The plates with their blue and gold designs have interesting gold forks and spoons to go with them, and the tablecloth in blue and gold on white background has been made to repeat the color motif of the plates.



Has a Wide Range of Hobbies

MRS. JAMES M. DORAN and part of her collection of almost 50 bottles. She is holding a sword cane which once belonged to Edmund Burke and was given by his nephew to Sir Edward Doran's great-grandfather. Sir Edward presented the cane to Mrs. Doran for her son.



Unusual Antiques and Treasures In Home of Mrs. James Doran

By Rae Lewis.

MRS. JAMES M. DORAN'S collection of bottles, although widely known, is only a part of her wide interest in and knowledge of the whole subject of antiques. Her home at 1231 Thirty-first street northwest is entirely furnished with antiques and the accent notes throughout the house are curios and unusual souvenirs.

Little figures from Exter greet the visitor from a couple of shelves just inside the front door—a charming idea, by the way. There, too, is an exquisite Delft vase and other attractive bits. A plaque of Mrs. John Quincy Adams, one of two made from an old portrait, hangs in the hall, and opposite are two Sheffield candlesticks as they are seldom seen—that is, with the silver worn away, and showing the fine copper base.

Mrs. Doran's first interest in antiques was aroused when a cousin of her father willed her a number of fine pieces. She has studied, shopped and decorated, as well as having restored seven houses just because she loves doing it. Her home shows her touch and discriminating taste throughout. A low and graceful teapot, more than 200 years old, attracts the eye to a mantel. Near it, high on a bookshelf, is a Chinese Lowestoft pitcher and also a pair of Norwegian love spoons. These spoons are carved wood, one larger than the other, and were used at the time of an engagement to wed. They came from Sir William Fraser's collection in Scotland.

Souvenir Pressed Glass.

All collectors of glass or antiques will recognize the pressed glass cup plates which are souvenirs of Lafayette's dedication of the Bunker Hill Monument. The rarest type has a star over the monument, but there was another made which carried the name of the ship in which Lafayette made the trip.

Mrs. Doran believes in making use of antiques when practicable, and so two living room lamps have been made from Chinese temple candlesticks. An old dough tray whose side has been hinged is used for keeping linens.

I had never seen a witch's ball, but Mrs. Doran has an exquisite one she bought in England. It somewhat resembles an ivy ball and hangs by a window where its beauties are emphasized by the light. Swirls of white, graduated to the bottom, decorate a glass globe about seven inches in diameter. These balls were filled with hair and the superstition was that the witches were so angry at not being able to count the hairs that they fled any house in which they had been or into which they unwittingly ventured.

Another unusual piece is a hen dish in pottery about ten inches long and eight inches high. Like the butter dishes, it is in the shape of a hen, but is beautifully colored and looks more like a wild fowl than a domestic one. This unusual piece is a favorite with Mrs. Doran, who received it from an acquaintance in whose family it had come down for many years, originally having been brought from England.

Varied Bottle Collection.

Variety is an outstanding characteristic of the collection of bottles which is kept on bookshelves in Mrs. Doran's own upstairs study. France, England, China, Ireland, Italy and Canada are among the countries represented, although Mrs. Doran is a bit partial to early American. There is a very old violin bottle, cathedral bottles which are two and three inches square, and a Civil War canteen bottle with a bird somewhat like an eagle molded in the glass.

A Jenny Lind bottle made at the Fislerville Glass Works has an impression of the great singer and the maker's name. A bottle in the shape of a fish, and another which looks like a fort's stockade, are both amber colored.

Two o'clock bottles are among the more than 40 which make up Mrs. Doran's collection at present, and these are the subject of a question which Mrs. Doran would like answered. The time on the clock face on each bottle is 12 minutes to 2, but why, no one seems to know. Probably this refers to some historic event at the time the bottles were made, but in all her wide reading on antiques this puzzle has not been solved.

Mrs. Doran has hundreds of happy memories of shopping in all sorts of places for the old, the unusual, the beautiful. These range from the Dutch flower market, where she could hardly persuade a man to part with two tiny pots which he considered worthless, to the English Caledonian market. She remembers vividly the Danish stores, where the shopkeepers miss no opportunity to draw attention to the fact that their goods are made by their countrymen and that they are mighty proud of that.

There is some charming or unusual anecdote connected with almost everything Mrs. Doran owns. Outstanding is the one concerning the sword cane shown in the picture above. When Mr. and Mrs. Doran visited London several years ago they met Sir Edward Doran, and were his guests at Parliament. Because Mrs. Doran's son is an Edward and because Sir Edward has no sons he desired that this sword cane should be given by him to another Edward Doran. It once belonged to Edmund Burke, author of the famous speech on conciliation with the colonies. It was presented by Burke's nephew to Sir Edward's great-grandfather, and has on the handle some of the faded red tape by which canes hung in the cloakrooms of Parliament.

Mrs. Doran loves fine things and collecting them, but this is not all her leisure time activity. It shares with social service work such as Opportunity House and the present drive for funds for lunches for school children, in both of which movements she is treasurer.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Oct. 30.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—And so ends the year's loveliest month, and please don't give me an argument. So, also, comes by umpty-umpth birthday tomorrow, but I shan't be celebrating with the old gentleman and young Martin. I'll be delivering an oration in Buffalo.

ALICE HUGHES.

* * * *

Henry Fonda's Broadway play was a sad flopperino, and the dashing young hero is rushing back to Hollywood for a movie.

* * * *

Jane Cowl's show has already been shelved without even daring the press and public. Broadwaymen hint at tempermental outbursts by Janie as the cause. I hint at nothing, but say it's too bad.

* * * *

Prior to the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Windsor, the top-drawer crowd is slightly flustered by the appearance of a young man who totters visibly under the hefty name of the Vicomte Sosthenes de la Rochefoucauld. Elsa Maxwell, international party tosser, will probably hurl one for the Vicomte This and That, who is said to be a pretty hot spud for looks and charm. Elsa, by the way, has sloughed off 21 pounds, but is still a stylish stout.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Muni arrived here, but took no public bows, and scooted away for Europe, where the brilliant star of "Zola" and Pasteur" wants to loaf and sight-see for six months. He's a hard-working actor, beard or no beard!

* * * *

One of my favorite men, even though I know him slightly from one ocean crossing, is Vladimir Golschman, the St. Louis Symphony conductor, who just stepped off the ship after three months overseas. He seems to be a romantic character and certainly has a gay spirit with his wondrous collection of backstage tales of music-makers, who are a pretty weird lot, by and large.

* * * *

My ridiculous business has made me acutely color-conscious, and so I shudder whenever I look at the Princeton Club, almost across from me on Murray Hill. There hangs the huge, proud banner of old Nassau, bright, garish orange—and directly behind it are doors and windows hung with watermelon pink curtains! My teeth grind! Won't some nice alumnus hire the club a good color-stylist?

* * * *

Short flashes from the local shop front, via Shanghai—

Flower prices have hit a new, unholy high here—owing to untimely frosts in this area. Thus we are having to fly in huge stocks from as far as California, including chrysanthemums—is that spelled right?—which usually grow weed-like here. Darn it, Sister has to have her mum for the big game, and how it does set Boy Friend back, thanks to the carrying charges!

* * * *

Paris bulletin—Coco Chanel's best current seller for her private American clientele is a white lace evening gown embroidered with silver threat, with the bodice and skirt bottom of white faille. Babs "Dime Store" Hutton Haugwitz has one, if you care. Lovely frock, and let's have Mary run us up one!

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Shopping Points Aid Dress Economy

Both time and money can be saved if a purchaser will consider the following points when buying a dress.

Look for—style and fabric suited to your needs.

A label that tells what kind of fibers make up the material.

Definite information about shrinkage, weighting or sizing and color fastness to sunlight and washing.

Fabrics made of durable yarns, with firm, balanced weave.

Staple fabrics rather than novelties for economy.

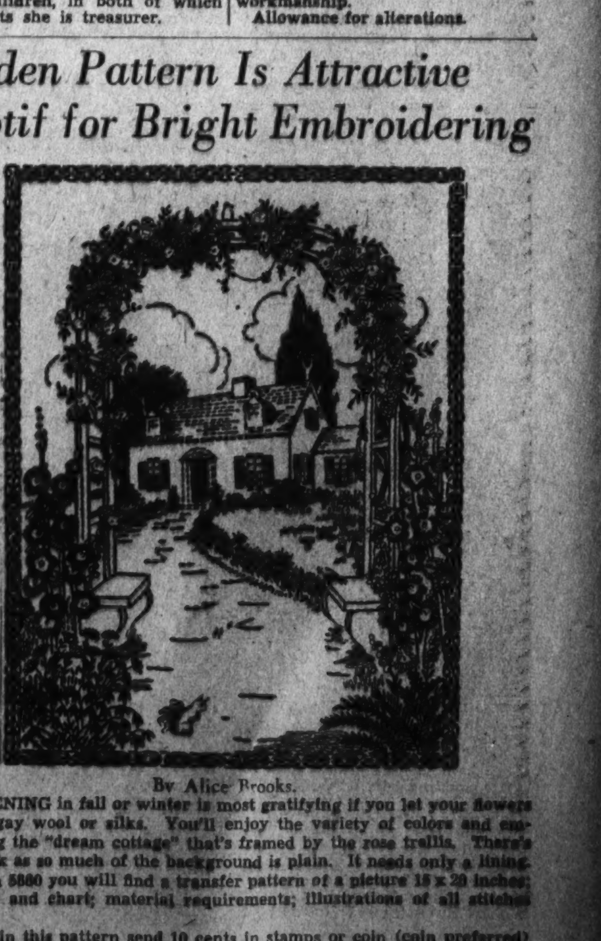
All pieces cut the right way of the goods.

Fill out with plenty of room.

Neat, appropriate, and serviceable workmanship.

Allowance for alterations.

Garden Pattern Is Attractive Motif for Bright Embroidering



By Alice Brooks.

GARDENING in fall or winter is most gratifying if you let your flowers grow in gay wool or silks. You'll enjoy the variety of colors and stitches in embroidering the "dream cottage" that's framed by the rose trellis. There's so little work as so much of the background is plain. It needs only a lining. In pattern 5550 you will find a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 20 inches; color key and chart; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Greenhalghs Open House In Virginia

Returns to Estate Near Berryville for Fox Hunting Season.

Berryville, Va., Oct. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Toledo, Ohio, and Virginia, have returned to Springsbury, their Virginia estate bordering on th Shnandoah Rivr. where they maintain stables of thoroughbred hunters, among which are many prize winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh are members of the Blue Ridge Hunt which begins its hunting season tomorrow with the first meet of the year scheduled for Clay Hill, the estate of Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston. William B. Watkins, M. F. H., has announced the fixtures for November 1 to be every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, 13 in all, to begin at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Edward Jaquelin Smith and her daughter, Miss Lucille Smith, have returned to Smithfield after being the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Cowling at their home in Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Osborne, who have been making their home in Columbia. Tenn., expect to move next month to Chattanooga, as Mr. Osborne has been made superintendent of the Eastern division of the TVA. Mr. Osborne is the son of Dr. A. P. Osborne and Mrs. Osborne, of Clarke County.

Mrs. William B. Watkins, of Annefield, and her sister, Mrs. Earl Boy-Ed, of Callender, have returned to their respective homes after spending several days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty has as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell and Mr. Powell, all of Philadelphia; also their son, Fraser Dougherty, who is attending the Gilman School in Baltimore.

Mrs. Frank McCormick, of Frankford, had as week-end guests Miss Margaret MacGregor Ashley, of Alexandria, and G. E. Conger, of Washington.

Mrs. Francis Beverley Whiting had as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Potter, of Clarksburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Horace G. Smithy, of Washington.

Mrs. B. B. Jones, who has been the guest of friends in New York, has returned to Audley. She was accompanied by Mrs. Montford Jones, who has also returned to her home at Buena Vista.

Miss Virginia Page had as guest her sister, Miss Katharine Page, of Washington, and Mrs. Ada S. Hatcher and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Hatcher, of Washington.

Mrs. William Harper Dean has returned to Washington after being the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Levi, at White Haven.

Maude Rogers Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Rogers, of North Frederick street, Arlington, Va., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Maryellen Maude Rogers, and Marvin Conrad Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown, of Leeway, Va., which was solemnized Friday evening at 8 o'clock in St. George's Episcopal Church, with the rector, the Rev. Henry J. Miller, officiating.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Brown left immediately for a short motor trip. On their return they will make their home at 2139 North Quebec street, Arlington.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Jennie Mae Crump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Crump, of Ballstone, Va., and Theodore R. Stone, son of Mrs. Stone, of Fredericksburg, Va., and the late Mr. Stone, which took place October 23 in the Clarendon Baptist Church at 4 p. m. After an informal reception at the church Mr. and Mrs. Stone left for a motor trip through the Valley of Virginia. They will make their home at 301 Delafield place northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Risdon and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Lynchburg, Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Elliott, at their home in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Odenthal, of North Jackson street, Arlington, have as their house guest Mr. Odenthal's sister, Mrs. E. A. Bennett, of New Orleans.

Col. Fred Frank and Mrs. Frank, of Chevy Chase, and the Rev. Frank Speiss and Mrs. Speiss were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steed, at their home in Veitch Summit, Arlington.

Miss Dorothy Ann Baldwin, of Arlington, whose marriage to Carl W. Buchholz, of Washington, will take place November 20, was the guest in whose honor Miss Doris Schoen entertained at a linen shower Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKinney, of Lyon Village, have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hall, of Lockport, N. Y.

New York Society Couple Here for Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory C. Draddy, whose marriage took place Thursday in the Larchmont Avenue Presbyterian Church in Larchmont, N. Y., have arrived at the Shoreham to pass several days of their wedding trip.

Mrs. Draddy is the former Ruth Gwendolyn Hatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Butler Hatrick, of Larchmont, and Mr. Draddy is the son of Mrs. William Draddy. Their wedding ceremony which was performed by the Rev. Robert Russell, was followed by a large reception at the Westchester Country Club in Rye.

The bride's father is vice president of the Cosmopolitan Productions at Burbank, Calif. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Draddy will live in New Rochelle, N. Y.

To Wed in Spring

MISS ROSALIE JACOBSEN, of Hagerstown, Md., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobsen, will be married in the spring to Jerome Schlossenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schlossenberg, of Washington

Entertain at Dinner.

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Charles Johnson entertained at a prenuptial dinner party in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Friday evening for Mrs. Johnson's sister, Miss Virginia Carter Wingfield and Malcolm S. Sharpe, who were married yesterday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Hyattsville.

Mrs. Virginia P. Corley has announced the marriage of her daughter, Virginia Catherine, to Edwin George Moline, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moline, of Springfield, Mass., the ceremony taking place October 22, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church here. The Rev. Father Cyzy officiated. The bride, who wore a black wool traveling costume trimmed with Persian lamb, was attended by Mrs. Frank P. May. Mr. Fay was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left on a motor trip through Virginia and after November 15 will be at home here.

Miss Margaret Herring, who is attending the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, was the recent guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring.

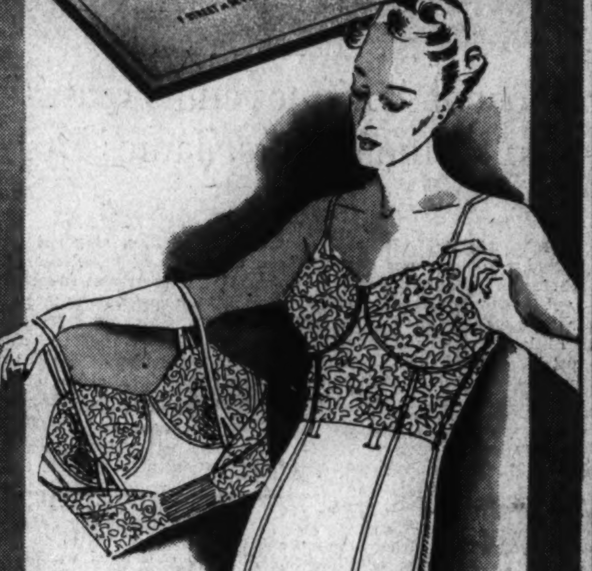
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peacock have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. G. Sherman James spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Smith, and Capt. Smith, U. S. N., at their home in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mrs. James B. Shallenberger is spending some time with her Mr. Childs in Baltimore. sister, Mrs. W. F. Childs, jr., and

Miss Eleanore Owings, daughter of Mrs. Irvin Owings, who is a student at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa, has been visiting her mother

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Carhart are visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill. Lieut. and Mrs. Carhart, formerly of Fort Sheridan, Ill., will soon take up their new quarters at Fort Meade, Md.



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The Most Versatile Foundation of Them All!

ARTIST MODEL

ALL-IN-ONE

With Detachable Brassiere

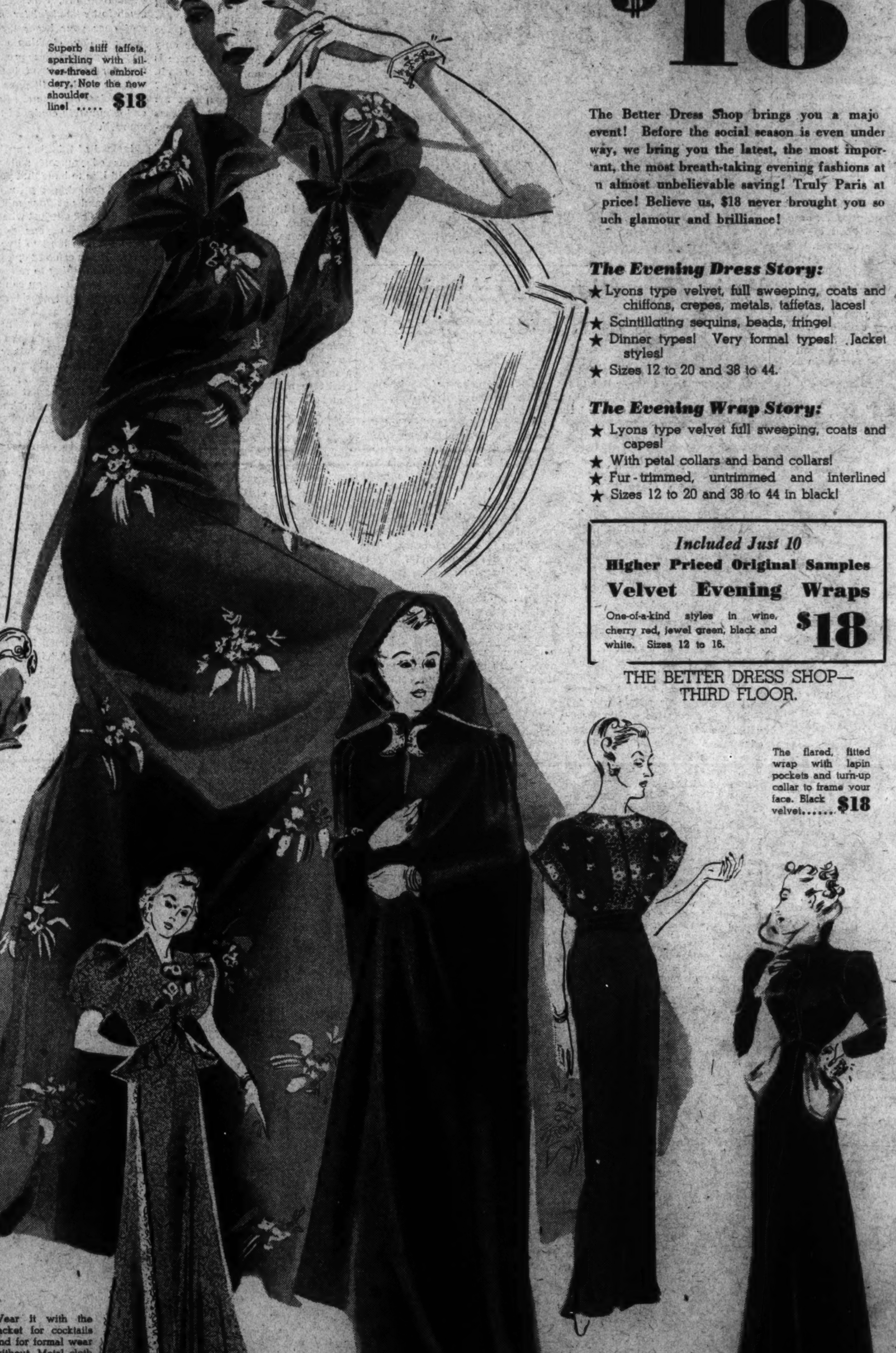
$5.00

Now you can have a whole corset wardrobe in one foundation! The detachable brassiere makes laundering easy—and you can get extra brassieres in either daytime or evening styles. Think what a saving this means for your budget! 14 and 15 inch lengths. Batiste in side hook style, with a net-lined lace brassiere. Sizes 34 to 42.

Interchangeable brassieres from $2 to $3.50.

Other Artist Models from $5 to $15.

Third Floor—Corset Department—The Hecht Co.



THE HECHT CO.

right at the beginning of the formal season!..

EXTRAORDINARY SALE

Evening Gowns

copies of the newest and most important imports

$18

The Better Dress Shop brings you a majo event! Before the social season is even under way, we bring you the latest, the most important, the most breath-taking evening fashions at n almost unbelievable saving! Truly Paris at price! Believe us, $18 never brought you so uch glamour and brilliance!

The Evening Dress Story:

★ Lyons type velvet, full sweeping, coats and chiffons, crepes, metals, taffetas, laces!
★ Scintillating sequins, beads, fringe!
★ Dinner types! Very formal types! Jacket styles!
★ Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

The Evening Wrap Story:

★ Lyons type velvet full sweeping, coats and capes!
★ With petal collars and band collars!
★ Fur-trimmed, untrimmed and interlined
★ Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44 in black!

Included Just 10
Higher Priced Original Samples
Velvet Evening Wraps
One-of-a-kind styles in wine, cherry red, jewel green, black and white. Sizes 12 to 16. $18

THE BETTER DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR.

Superb stiff taffeta, sparkling with silver-thread embroidery. Note the new shoulder line! $18

The flared, fitted wrap with lapin pockets and turn-up collar to frame your face. Black velvet...... $18

Wear it with the jacket for cocktails and for formal wear without. Metal cloth flowers on lace $18

Romantic red velvet on this quaint hooded wrap, clipped by two sparkling jeweled moons at throat.. $18

(Above) Black crepe with glittering sequin bands and smooth, suave lines, Sizes for little women $18

V SECTION | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED | V SECTION

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1937

Display Home Opens Today In Westwood

Dwelling Is English Country Style, Located on Top of Healthy Elevation.

Home buyers invariably benefit from experienced builders. Knowledge of sound construction principles which the latter have gained through years of work is reflected in a finer product marketed at more reasonable cost.

The successful developer knows how to select a site for his home or project. He has also learned that by buying and contracting for mass production he can obtain savings in labor and material that will enable him to produce a house, or homes, of finer grade and at less expense.

He finds that things often regarded by the average man as inconsequential are as important in selling a house as its architecture, structural content and location. Attractive window and door placement, artistic trim, generous room dimensions and graceful stairways are points that win the buyer's favor as well as sturdy foundations, waterproof walls and roof.

Benefits of such long and successful experience are bestowed on a new Washington Post Display Home opening today at 4520 Dexter road northwest. It has been built and is presented by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., builders for more than 40 years, and planners of the beautiful Westwood and Shepherd Park communities.

Exhibit in Westwood.

The exhibit dwelling is in Westwood, selected by this veteran corporation of realtors because of the charm of its natural setting and its remoteness from the congestion of the downtown city.

It is a choice and healthful elevation, between Upper Foxall road and Glover Park, with all the advantages of country life and yet only ten minutes from the central part of the National Capital. It is approached by the broad Massachusetts avenue.

In planning the scene for the new display structure, the Breuninger corporation, which offers complete service as architect, contractor, broker and financial agent, provided for its protection from commercial or industrial inroads and assured its refined character by establishment of firm social and architectural control.

Zoning regulations and building covenants for Westwood mean its continuation as a select locality and increasing value for properties built within its boundaries. The adjacent Glover Park is a Federal reservation and assures the residents of Westwood a perpetual sylvan vista.

English Country Style.

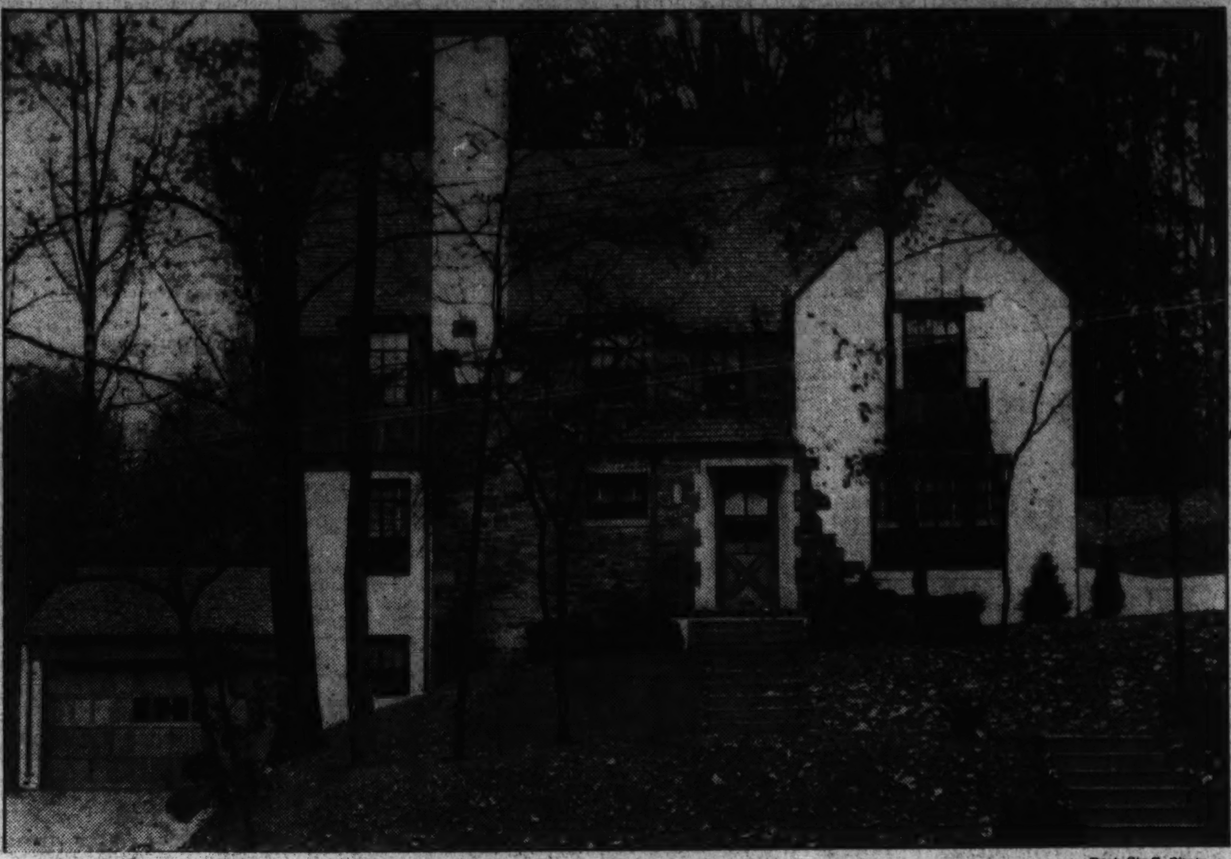
The Post Display Home is at one of the highest points on the broad expanse of sloping ground which has been preserved in its natural, forested state and improved by imposing houses, landscaped lawns, winding driveways and circular parked plots. It is of attractive English country style.

Its site is a broad lot traversed by walks and adorned with shrubbery. The quality of its construction and the perfection of its planning and equipment are observable in every part of the building, from cellar to roof. The exterior brick work contrasts effectively with the trim and stone embellishment.

There is random width flooring throughout the residence, and its well-arranged rooms permit the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Newest Washington Post Display Home Is in Westwood Section



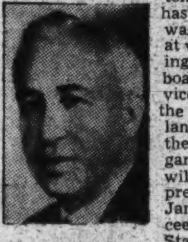
Post Staff Photo.

This Washington Post Display Home opens today for public inspection at 4520 Dexter road northwest, in Westwood. It is presented by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., builders and developers of that community.

The Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn, N. Y., president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is well known to Washington realtors. He has attended and was a speaker at various meetings of the local board. He is now vice president of the Central Atlantic region of the national organization and will assume the presidency in January, succeeding Paul E. Stark, of Madison, Wis.



CATHARINE

Sales Manager William Schwartz, of the Cafritz Co., announces completion of three new houses in the company's Greenwich Forest community, where approximately 50 homes have been erected and sold. He also reports sale of two homes in the company's Homeland development within a week.

The National Capital will be well represented in the official family of the national organization in its next administrative year. H. Clifford Bangs, widely known in national and local commercial sales and leasing circles, was named to the national directorate. Mr. Bangs is a past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, a former chairman of the brokers' division of the national association and has served on the board of directors of that division and as a member of the association's National Recovery administration code authority for the real estate industry. During the next administrative year he will represent the national directorate on the nominating committee.

BANGS.

J. C. Nichols, known for his famous Kansas City development and an authority on city and residential planning, was elected a national director. Mr. Nichols is in Washington frequently, having been a member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for many years. Arthur C. Hougton, president of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., and a past president of the local board, was re-elected to the governing council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, a specialized unit of the national association. Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the local board, was elected chairman of the National Realtor Secretaries Council.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

District Holds Fourth Place in U. S. Building

New York, Los Angeles and Detroit Lead in Cost of Construction.

Washington still held fourth place in a list of 124 leading cities compiled by the United States Department of Labor and dealing with estimated cost of total building construction for which permits were issued during the first nine months of the current year. New York, Los Angeles and Detroit likewise retained first, second and third positions respectively on the roll which gave figures for the nine months of 1937 compared with the like period a year ago.

New York's building has reached a volume of $189,692,734, as against $174,146,430 for the nine months of last year. Los Angeles' total is now $53,274,355, in contrast with $47,300,188 for the 1936 period, and Detroit's is $44,297,000, an advance from $31,771,700 last year. Valuation of local building had risen to $38,042,652 for the first nine months of 1937, as against $33,818,632 in the comparative period of a year ago.

Increase in September.

"Building activity in September, measured by the value of permits issued, was below the level of the previous month but slightly greater than in the corresponding month of last year," Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced. "Reports received from 1,521 cities with a population of 2,500 or over indicate that the total value of permits issued during the month was 8.5 per cent less than in August and 0.1 per cent higher than in September, 1936. The increase over a year ago was due to substantial gains in the value of permits issued for new nonresidential construction and for additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures.

"The value of new residential construction was 14 per cent less than in September, 1936. However, private residential construction in September shows a decrease of only 4 per cent in comparison with the same month of last year. In Septem-

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

If you are looking for the best buy in a

Four Bedroom Two Bath Detached House

then inspect

3105 38th Street N.W.

Open All Day Sunday

REAL BUYS

506 Geenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.—New brick, open daily. $7,950.

4856 Chevy Chase Blvd.—New modernistic, 6 rooms, 2 baths, $10,750. Open today.

1101 Locust Grove Road—5 rms., recreation room. Brand new. $7,950. Open today.

1807 Varnum St. N.W.—Lovely brick Colonial, 8 rms., 2 baths, redecorated. $13,950. Inspection by appointment only.

Exclusive Agents.

HARRY S. PITTS

1019 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0100

Just Completed

6416 BLAIR RD. N.W.

New Detached Brick Homes

$6,985 $750 CASH TERMS LESS THAN RENT

These well-constructed brick homes have 6 rooms, 2 complete baths with tub and shower, bedroom on first floor, 2 fireplaces, wooded lots.

Built by E. E. Adamson

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Blair Rd., left to 6400 block.

Open Daily and Sunday

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.

1420 K St.N.W. DI. 1311

Homeland

A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY

SALES tell an undisputable story of the success of Homeland. More than 60 homes have been built and sold in this fine home community. Such a record speaks for itself. And there's a reason, too. Dwellings in Homeland are built under rigid specifications, featuring design and construction only found in custom built homes. Each house has architectural individuality. Air conditioning and oil heat are standard. Lots average 7,000 square feet. Junior, High and Parochial schools are close by

EXHIBIT HOME AT

4439 ELLICOTT ST., NW.

TO REACH Drive out Wisconsin Ave to River Rd., left to Ellicott St

CAFRITZ

Owners—Builders—Architects

14th & K | District 9080

1830 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.

A HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD 2 BLOCKS FROM MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AND STORES, ½ BLOCK TO BUS

A real home, exceptionally well built, finely finished. 9 rooms, 3 baths (including maid's room and bath). Large shady lot, attached garage, huge closets, perfectly insulated. Priced $14,950

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., turn right 2 blocks, then right ½ block.

M. E. SCARBOROUGH CO.

COlumbia 4317 | Or Your Broker

79 Balanced Budgets

During the past year this organization has sold and built to order homes for 79 families in the great subdivision of **Overbrook.** Prices started from $4,875 with monthly payments as low as $35, including all charges. **Budgets are balanced for the next 20 years.**

From this vast variety of ideas and plans **a new, carefree cottage** has emerged, combining the most popular and progressive features.

335 Fairfield Drive

A new home offering a vestibule entrance, wood-burning fireplace, private hall to bedrooms and bath, spacious dinette and kitchen, basement complete with toilet, laundry trays, and **Bryant Air Conditioning unit,** and a full attic floored for storage or future additional rooms. Sidewalls and ceilings are **insulated with Zonolite.** Price $6,350. Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

OVERBROOK

Open Daily

Drive out Wis. Ave. ¼ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to entrance.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

7611 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md.

Wis. 5286

NEAR NAVY YARD

$500 Cash

$50 Monthly

$6,750

2802 30th St. S.E.

(From top of Good Hope Hill go south over Naylor Road to 30th St.)

Detached—six large rooms —lot 50x165—Elec. kitchen.

OPEN SUNDAY

Nat'l Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

NA. 5833 | 1312 N. Y. Ave.

20 BUILT! 19 SOLD!

●

Connecticut Ave. at Leland Street

NEW DETACHED BRICK AIR CONDITIONED

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

$12,500

The Best Buy in Chevy Chase

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St., turn right one square to Glendale Road and right to furnished home, No. 2 Alden Lane.

M. B. SWANSON

Owner and Builder

$8,250

1 of 3 New Homes

1007 Fenwick Lane

WOODSIDE, MD.

- Automatic heat
- Copper gutters and downspouts
- Trees

OPEN SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. 1-2 block past Silver Spring traffic light, turn left on Fernwick Lane 1-2 square.

Waple & James, Inc.

8433 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5200

Silver Spring Office

ETERNAL COMFORT in Shepherd Park

$11,950.

No empty boast, this . . . but a statement of true fact. If you move into this charming Colonial home at 7413 12th St., N. W., you will enjoy living at its utmost. Yours will be the pleasure of "Stone-built" security, Reynolds Air Conditioning and Reynolds Specification features — Metallation insulation; Ecod reinforced steel lath; clean, filtered, circulating air; automatic heating. Six large rooms, two baths.

Open Today And Daily. TO REACH: Drive out 16th St., to Alaska Ave., right to Geranium St., right to homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Realtor

1732 K St., N. W. | MEtropolitan 1143

BUILT BY PAUL T. STONE, INC.

Reynolds Air Conditioned

UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO.

Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C. District 0787

Distributors for Reynolds Corp.

TWO IMPORTANT QUESTIONS

What Particular Type Home Do You Want?

What Do You Want to Pay for It?

First See Our New Homes in

ROLLINGWOOD

The new Rock Creek Park Section of Chevy Chase, among the trees East of Connecticut Avenue from Woodbine street.

Drive on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Leland Street, turn left; or out Connecticut Avenue to Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Pike then left one square to Leland Street.

OR

THE FOREST SECTION

The wooded area 2 squares west of Connecticut Avenue and south of Leland Street.

Sample Home

6514 Maple Ave.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, left three squares to Maple Ave. and right three squares to home.

We believe we have the home you want—but if not —answer these questions and then—

We will analyze your requirements and write you if it can be accomplished and if so HOW IT CAN BE DONE.

This has resulted in many families getting what they want and at the RIGHT PRICE.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Health Kitchens and Heating and Air Conditioning Units

Rug Exhibit by Manoukian Bros.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

WI. 5252 | NAt. 2345

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

J. B. Tiffey

BUILDER OF STUDIO HOMES

FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

PRESENTS

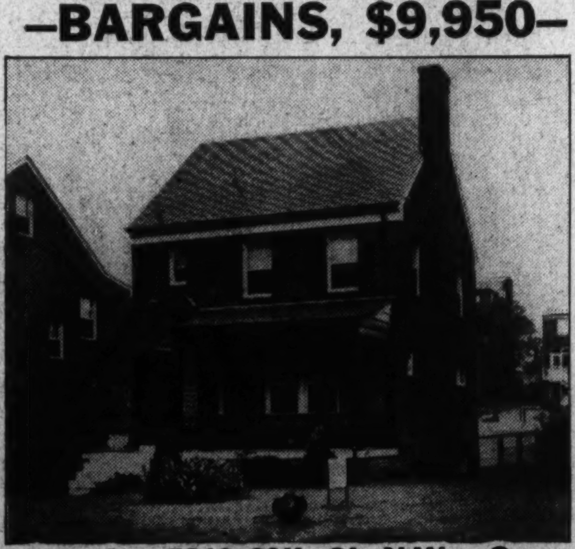
135 Gallatin Street N.W.

Corner of New Hampshire Ave. and Gallatin St.

A new studio home of four bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace and built-in garage.

A. H. & E. H. PARKER

Sales Representative | GA. 2198



FIRST TIME OFFERED

New Chevy Chase Homes

South of 29th and Military Road

—BARGAINS, $9,950—

Sample—5319 29th St. N.W.—Open

- Lots 40x143 to alley
- Large Electrolux Refrigerator
- Fine gas range
- Large modern kitchen
- Wonderful location adjoining Rock Creek Park
- Convenient to schools, churches, stores

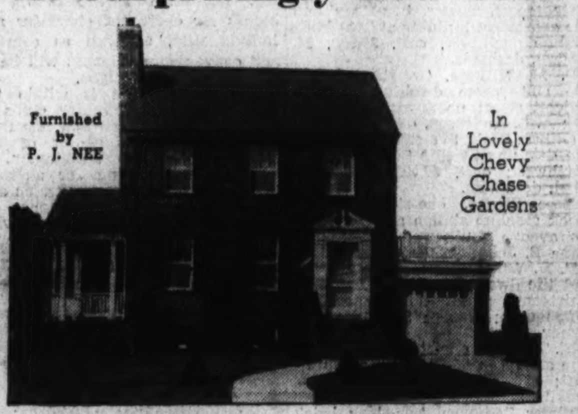
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 8 P. M.

Don't go 'way out in Maryland or Virginia and spend half your time on the road. Our location is only 5 minutes to 16th St. and is 15 squares this side of Chevy Chase Circle.

Drive out to 29th and Military Rd. and thence South ½ square or take Conn. Ave. bus to 30th and Military Rd. and walk east one square.

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.

1418 H St. N.W. | District 7877



Every Fine Home Feature At Surprisingly Low Cost

Furnished by P. J. NEE

In Lovely Chevy Chase Gardens

4621 De Russey Parkway

Featuring Cooley finer construction plus many exclusive Cooley refinements and innovations. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, door opening leading to upstairs patio, large side porch. Spacious living room with fireplace. Oxford kitchen cabinets. Westinghouse refrigerator. Finished third floor. Recreation room. Copper gutters and downspouts. Insulated, furred walls, caulked, Weather-stripped and screened. Closets galore with mirror doors. Large corner lot. High elevation, near schools, stores and transportation. Bryant Air-Conditioned.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8-10 miles past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course.

Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.

Tower Bldg. | Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES | NAt. 9240

Brown's BEST BUYS

Check These Three Exceptional Homes

Typical of all Brown Bros. offerings, these homes are RIGHT in design, location, construction and price. We don't believe that you can find better values in Washington today. And remember—they can be purchased on terms as easy as rent.

212 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

6 ROOMS AND BATH **$7,650**

Offering the utmost value at this modest price, this beautiful home will meet every requirement of the discriminating family. Quality-built in every detail, large rooms, full basement, garage.

310 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS **$9,950**

A truly modern home with living room and dining room connected by archway, model gas kitchen with built-in cabinets and breakfast nook, recreation room, gas heat, many closets, garage. A VALUE!

214 E. UNDERWOOD ST.

6 ROOM DETACHED HOME **$9,950**

In Chevy Chase, Md., on a large lot. French paneled and stippled living and dining room. Garage and many unusual features. Carfree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances.

TO REACH: Drive out to 6600 block on Connecticut Ave. to Underwood, 2 blocks east to the home.

Always a Step Ahead in Quality and Value

BROWN BROS. CORP.

907 Fifteenth St. | District 2724

Permits Total $235,818 Here During Week

$76,000 Project for Eight Flats in Northwest Features Period.

Permits were issued last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, for $235,818 worth of private construction and repair work. Permits granted provided for erection of 25 single-family dwellings and 9 small apartments and flats.

Leading permit of the week was one given Monheight Construction Co. for building of eight two-story tile, brick and cinder block flats at 2630-2650 Thirty-ninth street and 3900-3904 Edmunds street northwest, at an estimated cost of $76,000. Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., is the builder and John D. Cobb the architect.

Among permits written last week were included the following:

National Insured Homes Corporation, five two-story brick dwellings at 317-325 Thirty-fourth street northeast; cost, $24,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

St. Matthew's Church, three-story brick school addition at 1717 Rhode Island avenue northwest; cost, $20,000; Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., Inc., builder; Christian Heritage, architect.

Dr. Edwin S. Crisp, two-story brick and tile residence and office at 3333 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $19,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

Foxcroft, Inc., five two-story brick residences at 531-539 Twenty-fifth place northeast; cost, $18,750; Central Building Co., builder; David Stern, architect.

Milton A. Bosley, two-story cinder block and brick veterinary hospital at 317 Massachusetts avenue northeast; cost, $17,000; Ernest T. Davis, builder and designer.

Capital View Realty Co., four two-story brick and cinder block residences at 5016, 5018, 5022 and 5024 East Capitol street; cost, $16,500; W. Valentine, designer.

R. T. Carpenter, two-story brick dwelling at 2625 Thirty-third street southeast; cost, $8,000; M. E. Scarborough, builder; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

John A. and Velma B. Alexander, two-story masonry residence at 1410 Franklin street northeast; cost, $7,000; A. W. and R. A. Froe, builders; Howard H. Macey, architect.

M. L. Stone, two-story and cinder-block dwelling at 4842 Reno road northwest; cost, $8,500; Robert K. Smith, designer.

George C. Tower, two-story and tile apartment building at 2960 Mills avenue northeast; cost, $8,000; M. Hallett, designer.

S. M. William, two-story brick, tile and frame dwelling at 4320 Ellicott street northwest; cost, $6,000; A. L. Anderson, designer.

Gilbert Seek, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6519 Seventh place northwest; cost, $6,500; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Rose Singer, one-story cinder-block gasoline station at 3707 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $1,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

P. H. Willis, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 3718 and 3722 Thirteenth street northeast; cost, [illegible] each; George S. White, designer.

M. T. Shipp, one-story brick gasoline station at 65-69 M street southeast; cost, $1,500; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Elmer Sothoron, two-story brick dwelling at 3010 Foxhall road northwest; cost, $13,000; Walter H. Dawson, builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

New Community Is English Vilage

Suburban development in the Washington Metropolitan area will have a record year with numerous fine communities starting. Among these is English Village at Bradley Hills, in Montgomery County. This is a restricted community and purely residential. Supervision of plans and specifications for houses being built, or to be built there, assures residents of beneficial protection.

Construction is of latest type, with most modern developments incorporated, to assure home owners of what is considered best in building, insulation and planning of homes for charm of character and individuality, as well as comfort and convenience. Houses will be of early American design .

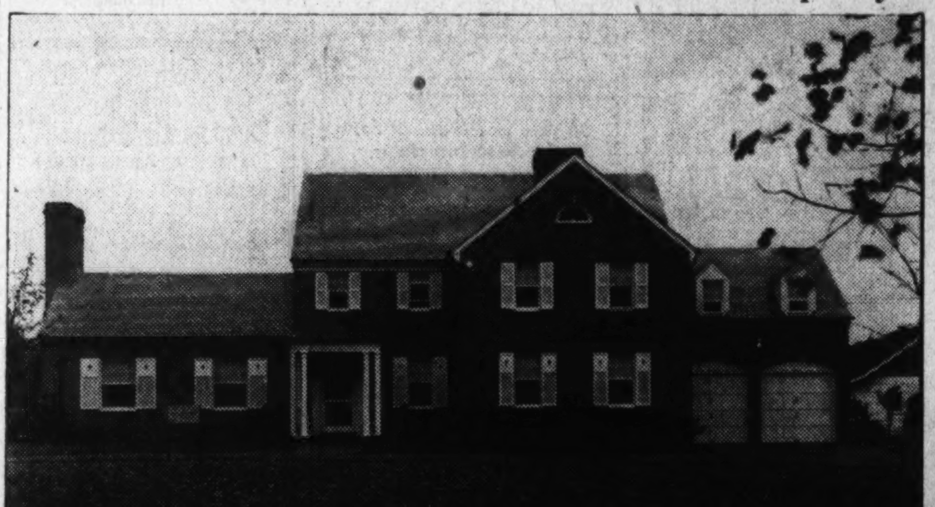
The development is within ten minutes of eight country clubs of the Maryland section and less than 9 miles from the center of the business district in Washington. It offers direct routing for automobiles, with a minimum of traffic and is within reasonable distance of grade and high, as well as private schools. It is also accessible to hunt and riding clubs and bridle paths. Vincent C. Tompkins, jr., is the developer and Thomas J. Fisher & Co. Inc., is agent for the project which will have space for approximately 65 homes.

New View of Post Home in Country Club Village

Post Staff Photo.

A Washington Post Display Home now being presented in Country Club Village, Md., by John F. Wynkoop, owner and developer of that community.

Woodside Park Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Humphreys



Post Staff Photo.

House in Woodside Park, designed for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Humphreys by Rhees E. Burket, architect, and built by Martin Brothers.

Display House In Country Club Village Offered

Home of Historic Design on Modern Plan Shown in Maryland Area.

Good neighbors are considered among the greatest of man's assets. A satisfied and contented neighbor draws others within his radius. This insures a community friendliness coupled with an atmosphere of contentment.

A select residential district in nearby Maryland, which is known as Country Club Village, combines these features with the advantages of proximity to country clubs where recreational facilities are available.

This distinctive locality features a Washington Post Display Home. Presented by John F. Wynkoop, the house's design is copied from that of a historic dwelling, but with modernization of floor planning and arrangement to suit present needs.

On the first floor are a spacious living room with wide fireplace, a sunny dining room with ample wall space, and a modern "all-electric" kitchen. Also on this floor is a bedroom with adjoining tiled bath. On the second floor are two bedrooms with cross-ventilation, a charming children's room and a bathroom with built-in tub and shower.

Arrangement of space above the attached garage allows for a maid's room. An exceptionally large clubroom is located in the basement, where there is also adequate provision for an automatic heating system with summer service attachment. Structural details of the residence include rock-wool insulation, screening and weather-stripping.

Large, tree-shaded lots, wide roadways, with 15-foot parking on either side, and picturesque flagstone paths leading to the home entrance are additional attractive features of this section.

To visit the exhibit home and others in the project which it represents, drive out Wisconsin avenue to River road and just beyond Kenwood Country Club to the intersection of River road with Winston drive.

Nearby Maryland Attracts Builders

An increasing number of home purchasers are selecting nearby Maryland as a place of residence, this has led numerous developers, to choose portions of that State which are adjacent to Washington as sites for their operations.

One of these is a group of homes in a section that has become quite popular with buyers. It is located close to transportation and stores. Dwellings in this group are air conditioned, and present unusual features in design and planning, some having downstairs bedroom and bath. All are on large, landscaped lots.

They are located on Southbrook lane, Bethesda, Md., and may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue, turning left on Old Georgetown road, proceeding ten blocks to Southbrook lane and turning right to the houses. Built by Henrie E. John, they are presented by William M. Throckmorton, Inc.,

Inferior Materials Mean False Saving

The sacrifice of materials or construction standards is false economy, particularly in the building of a low-cost home, according to Howard P. Vermilya, director of the technical division of the Federal Housing Administration.

He points out that definite savings can be effected through the choice of an economical plan, the use of stock sizes in lumber, doors, windows, and other millwork and the co-ordination of a working schedule at the site that avoids nonproductive hours. "The difference in cost between sound framing and the use of inferior materials," Mr. Vermilya says, "is a minor saving compared to the possible reduction in cost that may be brought about by intelligent planning."

"An economical plan," Mr. Vermilya explains, "is one with little waste space in relation to the floor area, simple and straightforward, avoiding unnecessary corners in exterior walls or partitions, with simple roof lines so designed as to use stock sizes and standard lengths of materials and with heating and plumbing lines so concentrated as to avoid waste."

New Store Designed.

R. K. Smith has designed plans for a two-story store and apartment building which Max Gottlieb plans at 126 Fifteenth street southeast. The estimated cost of the building is $3,000.

SALESMAN WANTED
to sell our property. An opportunity for the right men. See Mr. Calfee Monday at 1631 Lyman Pl. N.E.
O. T. & W. A. CARR, INC.

2 NEW HOMES
in
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
3818 South 7th St.
Arlington, Va.
New Brick, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Oil Heat, All Modern Improvements
$6,800
3801 South 7th St.
Arlington, Va.
NEW STONE
5 ROOMS AND BATH
Corner lot, oil burner with summer-winter hook-up—grade and high schools—10c bus fare—very attractive.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL SOLD
Clarence Croft
Owner and Builder
Walnut 9249

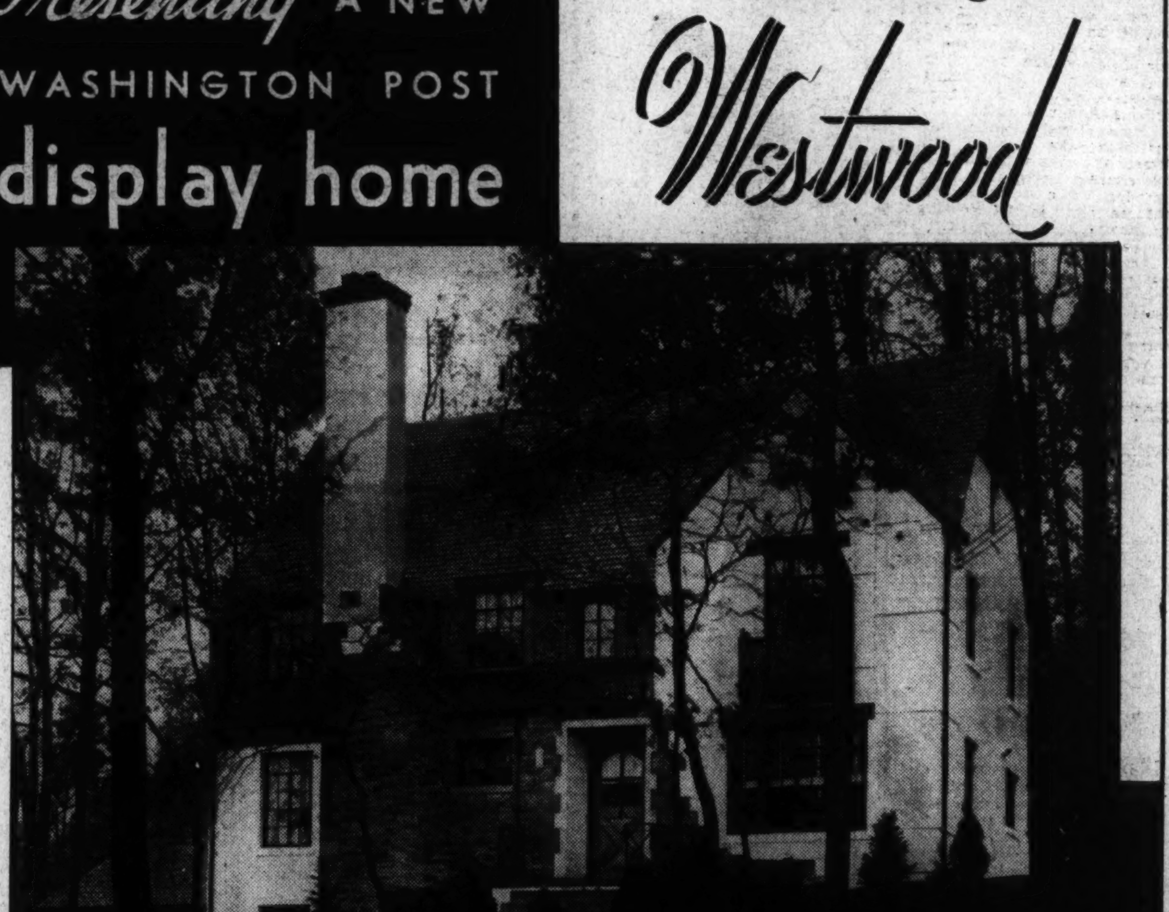
DON'T BUY
Until You've Seen These REAL VALUES
5307 42nd St.—Chevy Chase, D. C.
This outstanding buy contains spacious living and dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, first-floor lavatory, 2 bedrooms and bath. It has a detached garage and is air-conditioned. Located in a most desirable residential section, it is placed on a corner lot 128 ft. deep with 40 ft. of frontage.
$9,950
Other homes in this group, some center hall, others with finished attics, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and large lots.
$10,950 up
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to Jenifer St. N.W., left on Jenifer St. 4½ blocks to home.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Built by CHAS. STURBITTS
LESLIE D. MEASELL
5008 CONNECTICUT AVE. CLEVE. 6614

IN AN EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD
Sensational
MONEY SAVING HOME VALUES
SAMPLE HOME, 4516 WINDOM PLACE N.W.
OPEN DAILY $9,550 and $9,650 OPEN DAILY
Homes that set a new standard of value in construction and location. Built of substantial brick, they have large airy rooms, elaborate kitchens. Air conditioned, insulated, furred walls, copper pipes—quality details throughout. We don't believe you can find their equal at anything like the price. These homes have the new Double-Duty Bathrooms with extra dental lavatory, light and medicine cabinet, making it possible for father and son both to shave at the same time.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 46th Street, right to Windom, right one-half block to homes.
Built by Pichler-Richmond Const. Co.
DRIVE OUT AND SEE THEM TODAY!
BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W.
OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TILL 6 P. M.
District 1311

SUNSHINE HOMES
15 NEW HOMES
BORDERING NATIONAL ARBORETUM PARK
Now Ready for Your Inspection
Furnished Exhibit Home—2111 S St. N.E.
FIVE OF THESE DELIGHTFUL NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD!
$500 CASH
BALANCE LESS THAN RENT
$6,550 and $6,650
F.H.A. Approved
TO REACH: From 15th and H Sts. N.E., north on Bladensburg Road 1½ miles to S St., turn right to homes.
"Enjoy Sunshine Living in a Sunshine Home"
CARROLL CONST. CO.
LI. 5258 AD. 10133 GE. 3530

New 2-Story Brick Homes
4402 Highland Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Outstanding in Quality, Features and Architecture
$8,250
Every feature for your complete comfort and convenience has been included in these new homes of structural quality and superb design. Fireplace in living room, lovely porch, dining room, large bedrooms, luxury bath.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. through Bethesda, beyond bank four blocks, turn right on Highland Avenue to Home.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
No. 5 Dupont Circle Builders-Realtors NOrth 5314

THE GATEWAY TO BETTER LIVING AT LOWER COST
THINK OF IT!
A 6-ROOM BRICK HOME
In Beautiful Braddock Heights, Va.
FOR ONLY $6350 TERMS LIKE RENT
THE HOME BUY OF 1937!
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
TO REACH BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road. Turn left on Ridge Road for three miles to Russell Road. Bear right one mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Avenue. Right on Seminary Drive and homes.
OSCAR L. BRAND
Alex. 2352
Call Cleve. 1925 After 6



Presenting A NEW WASHINGTON POST display home
in Breuninger's Westwood
4520 DEXTER ROAD
A Home Designed for the Ultimate in Modern Living
Today we invite you for the first time to visit an exquisite, new home in Westwood . . . presented as The Washington Post Display Home. Here in a sound, established community enhanced by the beauty of nature you will find an attractive English country style home in brick and stone that is modern to the last detail.
In the large living room is a massive stone fireplace and handsome built-in cabinets and book cases. The kitchen is a marvel in modern styling, with glass brick walls on two sides for an abundance of daylight even on dark days.
The bright dining room has two exposures. A comfortable den, paneled in knotty pine with an exterior wall of glass brick and a convenient lavatory.
On the second floor are four large bedrooms and two baths, one with a luxurious tiled shower with plate glass door. The attic is fully finished and may be easily converted into extra bedrooms.
A huge, knotty pine paneled recreation room with flagstone floor and large fireplace is in the basement. Here also is the maid's room, bath, laundry and 2-car garage.
Just Off Foxhall Road
Accept our invitation to visit the new Display Home today or at your earliest convenience. It is typical of the Breuninger Built Homes that have made Westwood the most talked-about community in Washington.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, to 44th St., then left three blocks to Dexter Road. The home will be open today and daily for your inspection.
AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K STREET N.W. ★ NATIONAL 2040

Realty Board Issues Forms For Licenses

All Brokers and Salesmen Covered by New Law Effective Nov. 23.

The Real Estate Commission has been busy this last week distributing application blanks and other forms preliminary to licensing real estate men under requirements of the new brokers' license law.

On and after November 23, it will be unlawful to act as a real estate broker, business chance broker or real estate salesman, or to advertise or assume to act as such, without a license. The license fee for brokers is $50 and for salesmen $10. Each individual license must file a bond in the sum of $2,500 for brokers and $1,000 for salesmen. Applications with two years' experience in the District of Columbia will file proof of such experience and all others must submit to examination to determine competency.

Nonresidents must file irrevocable consent that service of process or pleadings in suits or actions may be served on the secretary of the commission with the same effect as though personal service had been made on such nonresident in the District. A copy of the license law and instructions are furnished to all by the commission as a guide in filing applications.

The law defines a real estate broker as "any person, firm, association, partnership, or corporation (foreign or domestic), who, for another and for a fee, commission, or other valuable consideration, or who, with the intention or in the expectation or upon the promise of receiving or collecting a fee, commission or other valuable consideration, lists for sale, sells, exchanges, purchases, rents, or leases or offers or attempts or agrees to negotiate a sale, exchange, purchase, lease, or rental of an estate or interest in real estate, or collects or offers or attempts or agrees to collect rent or income for the use of real estate, or negotiates or offers or attempts or agrees to negotiate, a loan secured or to be secured by a mortgage, deed of trust, or other encumbrance upon or transfer of real estate."

A real estate salesman is defined as "a person employed by a licensed real estate broker to list for sale, sell, or offer for sale, to buy or offer to buy, or to negotiate the purchase or sale, or exchange of real estate, or to negotiate a loan on real estate, or to lease or rent or offer to lease, rent, or place for rent, any real estate, or collect or offer or attempt to collect rent or income for the use of real estate for or in behalf of such real estate broker."

Business-chance brokers also are included in the law and are defined as "any person, firm, partnership, association, copartnership, or corporation who for a compensation or valuable consideration sells or offers for sale, buys or offers to buy, leases or offers to lease, or negotiate the purchase or sale or exchange of a business, business opportunity, or the goodwill of an existing business for others as a whole or partial vocation."

D. C. Firm Is Made FHA Mortgagee

The Interstate Building Association of this city has been approved as a qualified mortgagee under title II of the national housing act, it is announced by Administrator Stewart McDonald of the Federal Housing Administration.

This approval qualifies the association to make loans for home purchases and home building under the insured mortgage system and provides its customers with the features found in the Housing Administration's mortgage risk rating and valuation procedures.

The association was granted a charter in 1932 and has assets of more than $1,000,000. Edward K. Jones is its secretary. The association is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

THREE SPLENDID GROUPS OF NEW HOMES
All Open Till 9:30 for Inspection

—NO. 1—
1810 to 1828 16th St. N.W.
(at 16th St. and Locust Rd.)
$16,500 Up

A group of four distinctive, new homes—all different—3 or 4 bedrooms. De Luxe from roof to basement—Extra library and lavatory on 1st floors—finished attic—oil air conditioned and gas heating. Your home is here—See them today or any evening all week.
Open Till 9:30 Daily

—NO. 2—
1709 Upshur St. N.W.
$14,500

Beautiful, new Colonial Home—Just 1½ blocks west of 16th St. 6 rooms and 2 baths—extra room off master bedroom and den on 1st floor—Oil burning furnace. Best new home buy ever offered in this beautiful section. Open daily till 9:30. Drive out 16th to Upshur, turn west to home.

—NO. 3—
16th & Underwood
6324 and 6327 16th St.
$15,950 Up

A beautiful corner home of 4 bedrooms and two baths—finished attic. Large den and lavatory on 1st floor. Floored recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. 2-car built-in garage.

Inside homes—6 rooms and 2 baths—with same de luxe details as corner. See them today or any evening till 9:30.

"Look for the Metzler Sign"
METZLER
Realtor
Dist. 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.
Sunday and Nights, ADams 0620

Home Purchased in Burnt Mills Hills Section

Post Staff Photo.

This attractive Dutch farmhouse type home has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Kerslake from R. E. Latimer, developer of Burnt Mills Hills. Mr. Kerslake is a well-known patent attorney of Washington, D. C.

8 D. C. Firms Count Assets Over 5 Million

The Perpetual Building Association of this city with assets of $46,621,793 again headed a roster of 112 savings, building and loan associations in the United States Building and Loan League, which had assets of more than $5,000,000 as of July 1, 1937. Seven more local associations are in this group: American Building Association; Washington Permanent Building Association; National Permanent Building Association; Equitable Co-operative Building Association; Oriental Building & Loan Association; Metropolis Building Association, and Northern Liberty Building Association.

H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, league official, in reporting the statistics, explains that 59 of these associations increased their assets between January and July, as compared with 47 of them in the growing group for the six months just preceding. The gain registered by these 59 institutions totaled $23,058,417, and three of them added more than $2,000,000 each.

Sold by Baker Realty Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4717 Morgan drive, sold to George W. and Mable R. Young for Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., by Baker Realty Co., Inc.

Colonial Home Being Shown on Wheaton Road

Garden Company Builds for Stability and Minimum of Repairs.

The fall market is characterized by many attractive exhibit homes. One of these is a Dutch Colonial type dwelling designed primarily to provide maximum living quarters at a minimum of maintenance cost. The house has a large living room, dining room, and ultra-modern, light kitchen on the first floor.

Two bedrooms, a study and a large tile bath are on the second floor. It is constructed of brick and frame, and is fully insulated, weather-stripped, caulked and screened. The full basement is equipped with an automatic gas heat unit, and the lot is landscaped.

This residence opening today is the second fall exhibit home of Garden Homes Inc., developers of Northwood Park, and is located at 328 Wheaton road, in that community. The Hecht Co. has furnished the house under the direction of Mary Annette Chittick, their interior decorator. It is one of the outstanding examples of effective arrangement of reasonably priced furniture in a moderately priced home.

The first exhibit home to be offered the public by the corporation was presented two weeks ago. It is now sold and occupied, and three duplicates of the house were sold to be built in other sections of th development. The workmanship in these homes, it is announced, assures a long period of freedom from repairs and replacements.

The corporation will have more than 75 homes in its community by next spring, the conclusion of its second year in operation. Safe guarding restrictions have been provided and carried through in order to create in the development pride in home ownership that insures progressive values.

The contract for road surfacing in the new section was signed last week and within a fortnight the work will be completed. All improvements of this type are contracted and paid for by the corporation and no assessments are levied on property owners. Northwood Park is one of the most recent developments in the Silver Spring suburban area. Its proximity to riding academies and both the Indian Spring and Argyle golf clubs makes its location on C lesville pike one c its most valuable assets. County school bus service is available at the entrance to the property and there are now 35 families living within its boundaries.

Garden Homes, it is announced, is a closed corporation. The entire building operation from initial financing to final settlement is handled by its officers. They are men with long experience in their separate fields and are in a position to construct quality homes at low prices.

James Wilson, president, has financed and sold homes for more than 20 years. Thomas E. Clark, vice president, is president of one of the oldest plumbing firms in Washington and is recognized as one of this city's leading sanitary engineers.

3637 Fulton St. N.W.
MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
$17,950

Splendidly located in that fashionable section east of Wisconsin Ave. and just south of Massachusetts Ave. is this masonry home of 10 large rooms and 2 baths with maid's room extra. Only 5 minutes from Dupont Circle and overlooking all of downtown Washington, this section fits the needs of those who want to live close to downtown in a detached house neighborhood. There are four rooms on the first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second and two bedrooms on the third. It is heated with economical Iron Fireman and has 2-car garage. The price is less than the assessment for taxes.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO DARK
H. G. SMITHY CO.
NA. 5903. 811 15th St.

Sales' Increase Shows Success Of Homeland

New Fall Record Near for Cafritz Development in American U. Park.

From a real estate man's point of view, the success of a housing development is measured in terms of sales. As the homes are purchased and occupied, so does he determine whether he is providing a product that meets the requirements of today's discriminating home seeker.

Selling activity in Homeland, the Cafritz Construction Co.'s model community in the American University Park area, has been steadily increasing since Labor Day, according to officials, with the result that total sales in the development are rapidly approaching a new record for autumn business.

More than 65 homes have been sold in Homeland, and construction is being pushed on a new group, several of which have been sold prior to their completion. The company is today exhibiting a home at 4439 Ellicott street northwest, furnished by the Peerless Furniture Co. and decorated by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley Wilcox.

Air-conditioning and automatic oil heat are standard features in all new homes built in this development. Construction details include copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts, furred walls, 4-inch rockwool insulation and slate roofs. Each lot in the development is 167 feet deep, containing 7,000 square feet.

Within 15 minutes of the downtown section, Homeland is served by some of the newest schools erected in the Capital, including the Woodrow Wilson High, Janney Grade, Alice Deal Junior High and St. Anne's Parochial Schools. To reach the development, drive out Wisconsin avenue to River road,

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction

The dignity of the true Colonial has been captured in the new Highwood homes. Their simplicity of line imparts distinctive charm . . . and their modern appointments are the joy of their owners. Center hall plan homes with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first-floor dens and lavatories. Highwood is ideally located near all schools, churches and transporation. 52 homes have been sold in this distinctive community.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right one square, then turn left to property.

Exhibit Home
3354 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Drapes by Ligon, Inc.

REALTORS C. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

The VIRGINIAN

The NEW ENGLANDER

Burnt Mills Hills

Aristocratic

ARISTOCRATIC in its atmosphere of Southern hospitality, and enjoying every convenience and comfort that today affords, "The Virginian" stands alone as an exclusive offering.

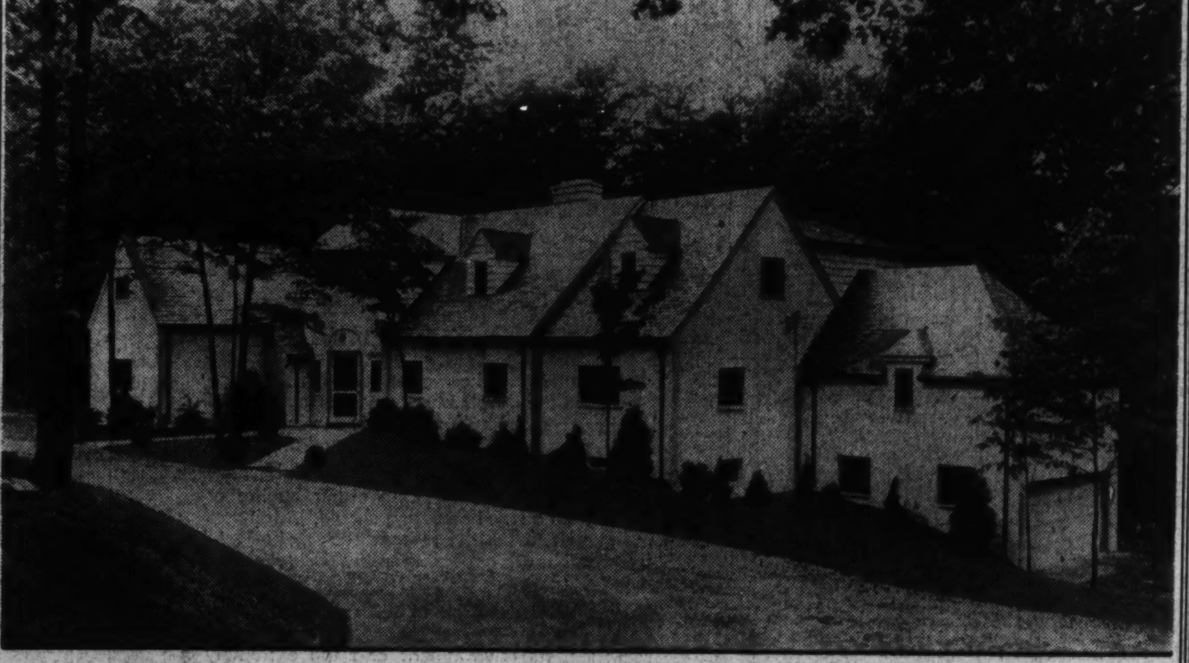
It will appeal to the substantial family of good background, with means to gratify an educated taste.

Six family bedrooms, five of master size; four tile baths, two lavatories; generous living and dining rooms; library; large electric kitchen and butler's pantry; playroom; maid's room and bath.

A ground area of 2½ acres affords unusual opportunity for the enjoyment of many phases of country life.

This home offers unlimited uses for generous hospitality and entertainment.

It is the last word in living comfort, and the crowning accomplishment under "The Burnt Mills Idea."



The NORMAN

EXQUISITE aptly describes the well-known and lovable "Norman." No country or other home presented around Washington in recent years has been so highly praised.

There is about it an intangible charm that defies description, and it holds a lasting appeal for those of appreciative and discriminating tastes.

Six family bedrooms of master size; four tile baths; two lavatories; delightful living and dining rooms; library; large electric kitchen; hospitable clubroom; billiard room; two maid's rooms and bath. Three fireplaces.

Adjoining "The New Englander," it has 2½ acres of similar and beautiful woodlands, with stream and many marked natural beauties.

A home of rare beauty and lasting appeal, "The Norman" represents the finest type of country home in the lovely group of 29 such estates at Burnt Mills Hills.

"These Are Electric Kitchen Health Homes"

Luxury

LUXURY simplified and blended with rare economy and wise utilization of space are the basic features of this New England Farmhouse.

For real living comfort; a generous and well-ordered family life, coupled with privacy and nearby seclusion, "The New Englander" stands alone.

Four bedrooms of Master size, one single; three tile baths; spacious living and dining rooms; library; large electric kitchen; breakfast room; splendid clubroom; two maid's rooms and bath. Four fireplaces.

2½ acres of beautiful woodlands, with virgin timber, stream, boulders, and rare opportunities for the happy utilization of these natural assets.

Sturdiness, stability and simple charm radiate from every nook and cranny of the old New England Home.

"Happy Days" will surely be here again for the fortunate family who can call this place HOME.

R. E. Latimer Company
Owner—Developer

LOCATION: Off Colesville Pike 3¼ Miles Beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

Phil D. Poston, Inc.
Director of Promotion and Sales
SHep. 4516

OPEN: Sunday and Daily 10:30 A. M. Until Dark. Thereafter by Appointment.

Lecture Given On Real Estate AtSoutheastern

Fundamentals of Business Discussed for Students by Fred Smith.

Lecturing last Monday on fundamentals of the business before students in the real estate course at Southeastern University, Fred A. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Floyd E. Davis Co. and second vice president of the Washington Real Estate Board, sponsoring the course, discussed the many phases of the business and their bearing upon everyday activities.

"Breadth and scope of the real estate business are tremendously diversified," Smith said. "Without land or real estate life would not exist. Therefore, when we undertake a discussion of real estate we enter into every field of human endeavor, for, directly or indirectly, it is the basis upon which life itself is predicated.

"In highly civilized countries," he explained, "use of real estate and its products might be varied in the most intricate manner. This gives rise to the need for men whose professional ability places them in a position to advise in those connections. The right to own, buy and dispose of real estate is coincident to the right to life and liberty. Even where liberty has been suppressed, very rarely is the right to own and dispose of land disputed," he reminded.

Considering factors involved in ownership of real estate to realize far-reaching problems with which it is faced, he enumerated renting, leasing, property management, construction of homes, office buildings, apartments, commercial establishments; subdividing and city planning, financing and marketing of securities, appraisement and valuation, market of properties, taxation and insurance.

Manifold Aspects Involved.

"Every one of these subdivisions," he reminded, "involves manifold aspects and highly developed technical knowledge and ability. Needless to say, no layman could carry on such a business, which involves billions of dollars every year in this country alone, and the need of intelligent and properly trained specialists in this field is apparent.

"Above everything else," he emphasized, "because of the particular fiduciary capacity of the real estate broker to his clients, which resembles that of a lawyer or doctor, a highly ethical concept of this relationship is fundamental, with ability and knowledge ranking next. Upon the shoulders of the real estate men and women rests this great economic responsibility—that of bringing the buyer and seller together—to bring about the billions of dollars of business turnover which annually forms a large portion of the national income and prosperity.

"Upon the real estate profession rests the responsibility of housing the people of the Nation. With it is the responsibility of providing, through sale, purchase or lease, the places upon which are reared our great business and industrial as well as agricultural enterprises. In general, to the credit of the real estate profession, in no small measure goes the development of our great cities and the opening of our vast country."

Organization Explained.

First problem of a real estate organization, the speaker explained, is to set up on either a large or small scale a property office organization in order that clients may be served in an adequate and businesslike manner and that transactions may be conducted in orderly fashion and properly completed from time of the listing to issuance of the final certificate of title.

Upon such a procedure is predicated the reputation of the broker and his organization and the confidence of his client in him, he declared, adding it should be remembered that in a large number of transactions it is frequently the first for the prospect and involves usually more money than the client's salary for several years.

"It is the duty of the real estate broker to see that the client's investment is as sound as it is humanly possible to forecast. It is highly essential, therefore, that one of the prime factors necessary on the part of the broker is an accurate knowledge of the community in which he is doing business. To every type of property owner comes the consideration of the future value of his property. The real estate broker must know, therefore, what the various trends are in the several localities in his community; what the future prospects are by reason of city or farm development.

"An adequate knowledge of zoning laws, a thorough understanding of taxation trends and familiarity with house and building designs and types of material are essential to the qualified broker. He must advise and have an adequate knowledge of property finance, be able to discern the ability of the purchaser to adequately carry the costs of a proposed real estate transaction. He must be ever alert to city regulations and legislation which would have a detrimental effect upon real estate in his community. If the proposed transaction involves a business or industrial establishment he should know pedestrian trends and their effect upon a particular location.

"He should know of proposed improvements and developments in the community which may affect, beneficially or adversely, the location of his prospect. He should watch carefully as to the overbuilding in his community, with its highly dangerous effects on home owners and property owners. In short, he should be a technical consultant with highly specialized knowledge of the city or location in which he carries on his business."

Advertising Discussed.

In discussing internal organization of the specialized real estate brokerage office Smith dealt with varied forms of advertising and their application to the particular type of property offered for sale or business being conducted, and brought out the many features which real estate brokers operating in Washington use in their publicity.

The course is being conducted each Monday night at the university under the direction of Joseph A. Herbert, jr., who is chairman of the educational committee of the real estate board. It will cover 15 weeks, and every other week a lecture upon some phase of the business will be discussed by realtors. On November 8 Morton J. Luchs, president of the board, will discuss business property sales and leases. The course is open to anyone, whether or not in the real estate business, and is designed to give the students a practical insight into the various branches of the business, Mr. Herbert stated. Enrollment blanks may be obtained from the registrar of Southeastern University or the Washington Real Estate Board.

Old Georgetown Road Sale by W. M. Throckmorton

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 510 Old Georgetown road, in Bethesda, Md., sold by Larry O. Steele to an unrevealed buyer through the office of William M. Throckmorton, Inc.

New Post Home Is in Westwood

Continued from Page 1.

most effective placement of pieces of furniture. Ample window space, suitably installed, give a maximum amount of cross ventilation and light to every room. The interior trim has been exquisitely patterned after Colonial designs, and the doors are replicas of those in noted historic mansions. All of the many large-sized and conveniently situated closets are well papered.

The living room of the house is of unusualyl large size, and notable features of this section are built-in cabinets beside the stone fireplace. They contain two chests of five drawers each, table space for ornaments, and there are bookshelves above them.

Bright Dining Room.

The dining room is brightened by two exposures and the kitchen is very modern. Placed in a corner of the ground floor, it is lighted by two walls of glass brick and windows. Containing a breakfast table and benches, it is decorated in a color scheme of white with red trim. Its equipment includes a Westinghouse range and refrigerator and long, double-drain sink of monel metal with linoleum top. A ceiling ventilating fan keeps it fresh and odorless.

A first-floor den, paneled in knotty pine, also has a glass brick wall and large window affording a fine view of the lawn. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths, one with shower. There is a large, ful-sized attic above, which is completely finished.

Basement space is divided into a paneled recreation room, with fireplace, built-in cabinets and bar; servant's room, bath, lavatory and heating units. The home has a two-car attached garage and a large porch off the living room.

The long list of items of this home's decoration and improvement includes a tasteful use of wallpaper and an electric kitchen built to save work. The baths have colored tubs and cabinets under the basins. New, plain types of doors have been employed in the interior construction and these give a sense of height and dignity. A wide and cool living porch has been connected with the comfortable living room.

The houes has a slate roof and its flashings, pipings, gutters and downspouts are of copper To inspect this newest display home, drive out Massachusetts avenue to Cathedral avenue, then left to Foxhall road, left to Dexter road and left to the home. Three other houses are nearing completion close by.

New Service Station.

Carroll Meigs is architect for a one-story concrete and brick gasoline service station, which Charles H. Tompkins Co. will build at 1943 New York avenue northwest.

Realty Magazine Discusses New Law.

In the current issue of the Washington Real Estate Board News, official publication of that organization, is an article of interest to every property owner and real estate broker. It deals with the recently adopted real estate license law, and explains that under its provisions, real estate brokers or salesmen are required to have written consents of owners or their authorized agents, before they may offer properties for sale or rent, or before sale or rental signs may be placed on them.

The District of Columbia has had a sign law since 1913, which requires property owners to give real estate brokers their written consents before sale or rental signs may be placed on properties, and the number of signs has been limited to not more than three.

Provisions of the real estate license law become effective November 23, and a number of brokers are contacting clients in order that their listings may be made.

Sager to Erect Flats.

Charles D. Sager will erect two two-story brick flats at 716 and 720 Twenty-first street northeast, costing $18,000. Dillon & Abel are the designers.

Lenkins Builds 3 Flats.

Morris Lenkins will erect three two-story brick pflats at 1307-1317 Fort drive northwest, costing $30,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Shepherd Park House Displays Newest Trends

Paul T. Stone, Inc., Builds Air-Conditioned Homes in Subdivision.

Home building practices have undergone major revisions in all categories — design, construction, equipment and even financing. Engineers and experts in all phases of modern housing have joined hands in an endeavor to offer the most perfectly constructed and equipped home that can be produced.

Illustrative of this movement is the development sponsored by Paul T. Stone, Inc., builder and presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, realtor, at Twelfth and Geranium streets northwest, in Shepherd Park.

The completely air-conditioned dwellings in this subdivision are built under the Reynolds Corporation system. a construction technique that brings to modern home building the fruits of years of engineering and marketing research. Working in co-operation with architect, builder and dealer, the Reynolds Corporation makes available air-conditioned, insulated homes of fireproof framing materials.

Flexibility as to architecture and plan and simplification of the complex procedure required in the building of even the most modest home are the basic policies under which the company functions.

The Stone-built homes on Twelfth street are equipped with a system of air conditioning that insures clean, filtered circulating air the year 'round, and automatic oil heating to eliminate the worry of maintaining an even temperature in the home in winter. Metallation, a new method of insulation, cloaks the houses in a protective wrapping that keeps out cold in winter and heat in summer.

Colonial in style, these Shepherd Park homes feature six rooms and two baths, with the floor plan based on the center-hall idea. The development may be reached by way of Sixteenth street to Alaska avenue, right to Geranium street, and right to the property.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyons

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 2209 S street northeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyons by the Carroll Construction Co.

21 Apartment Houses Planned in Alexandria

Permits for construction of 21 apartment buildings having a total value of $600,000 and accommodating approximately 600 persons were issued last week to Hechinger & May, local firm, by Building Inspector A. R. Lash of Alexandria. Work on the first unit will start immediately and will be completed by January 1. The project will be located on Mount Vernon avenue, just north of Glebe road, in Alexandria.

CHEVY CHASE COLONIAL

5515 30th St. N.W.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, sun porch, finished attic, dream kitchen with breakfast nook, screened, weatherstripped, caulked. 4 inches wool insulation, slate roof, automatic gas heat, detached garage, copper water pipes throughout, near schools and transportation.

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

To Reach: Through Rock Creek Park to Military Road, at 30th St. turn right 2 blocks. Or take Connecticut bus to 30th Place and Legation, one block to 30th Street, turn north.

Built By C. T. LACY

For Sale By

Leslie D. Measell

5008 Conn. Ave. CL. 6614

, NOW!

New Brick Homes
6 Rooms—2 Baths

ONLY

$9,750

The Builder has told us to **SELL** these splendid homes. The price has been drastically reduced and **YOU** make the terms.

Ideal location only two squares from stores and near St. Martin's School.

Choice of several designs—and **if you buy TODAY you may select your wall paper and decoration.**

Electric Health Kitchens

Sample Home Heated

Open Daily Until 8:30 P. M.

8408 Cedar St.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Take Georgia Ave. to either Bonifant St. or Montgomery Ave. (Texaco sign) and turn right two squares to homes.

SHANNON & LUCHS

Exclusive Agents

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

A CHANCE TO EXCHANGE

Your Present House For This Beautiful Home in Chevy Chase

This 6-room house of Center Hall plan is located on a wooded lot in original Chevy Chase. The builder added to this house many features found only in expensive homes. Inspect this property and quite likely an exchange agreement may be made.

6205 Melville Pl., Chevy Chase, Md.

TO REACH: From Chevy Chase Circle, out Brookville Road to Raymond St., right or easterly 2 blocks to house.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K STREET *Agent* DISTRICT 3830

OWNER LEAVING CITY
MUST SELL AT ONCE!
3314 QUESADA ST. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

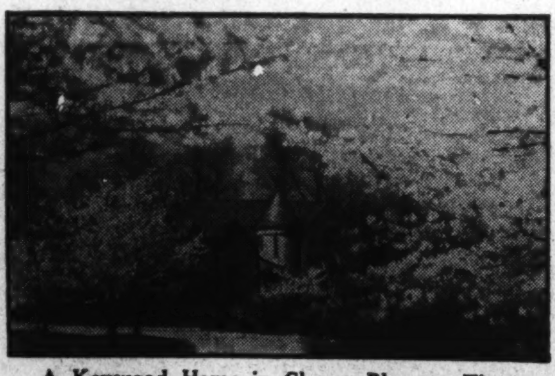
(East of Conn. Ave. Between 33rd and Broad Branch Rd.)

At high elevation in an exclusive new-home community adjacent to Govt. park. Rear yard enclosed by Anchor fence, 2-car garage. Center-hall plan. Living room with communicating sun room or den. First-floor toilet and lavatory. Breakfast room, today's kitchen. Log paneled recreation room in basement with fireplace. Oil burner with Summer and Winter hook-up. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and large sun porch on second floor. Third floor has insulated bedroom and storage room. Recessed radiation. Lot 50 ft. wide, landscaped. 2-car garage. Close to public and parochial schools. VACANT, ready for immediate possession.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

5520 Conn. Ave. **EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.** Cleve. 2300

Kenwood



A Kenwood Home in Cherry Blossom Time

BE FAIR TO YOURSELF

THE number of homes for resale in Kenwood since the development was started in 1928 has been exceedingly small. It seems that no one ever voluntarily leaves Kenwood once they have experienced the pleasure of living here.

IF YOU are contemplating either buying or building a new home, you should, in fairness to yourself, learn the reasons that make Kenwood such an appealing place of residence for discriminating people.

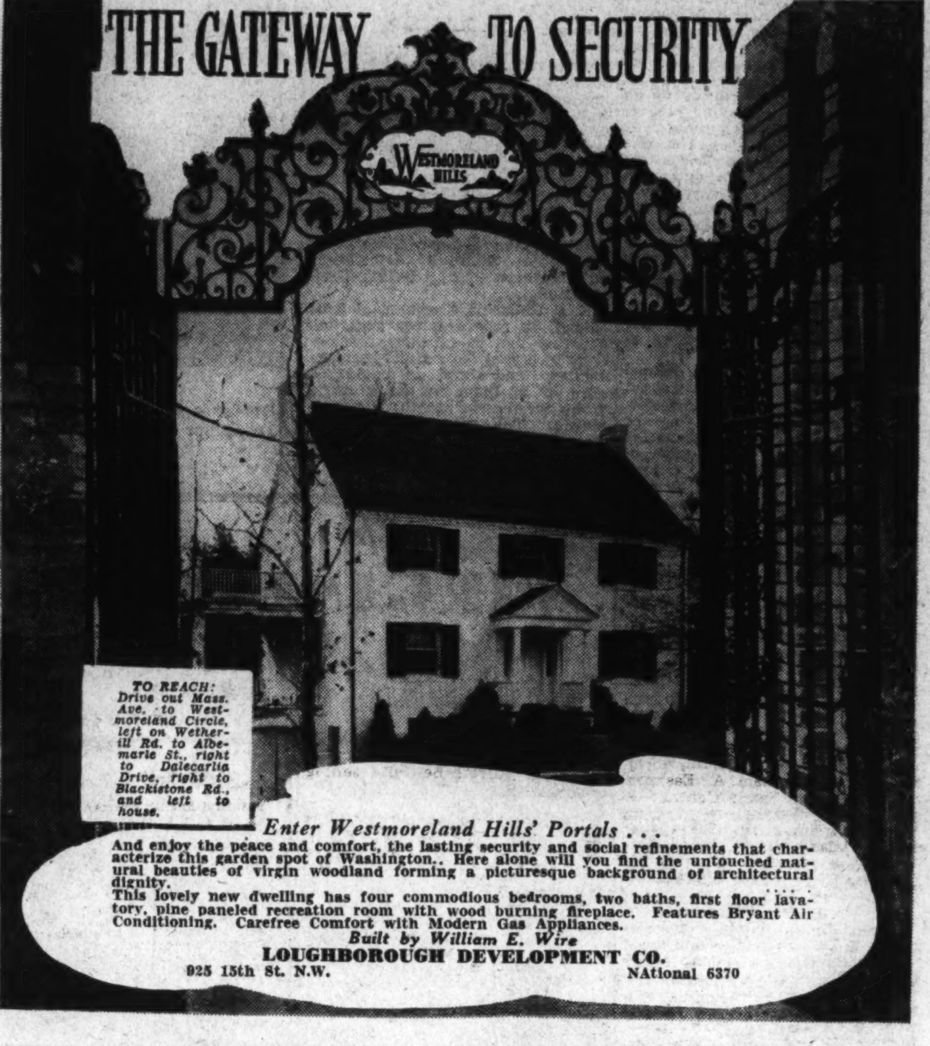
WE WILL be glad to tell you about Kenwood's wise restrictions, its recreational facilities, its environment and the extremely reasonable price of Kenwood's beautiful new homes and homesites.

THERE will be no obligation on your part when we give you this information and show you around Kenwood. "High-pressure" selling methods are not used here.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
WISCONSIN 4425

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St., through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut Avenue or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.



THE GATEWAY TO SECURITY

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, left on Wetherill Rd. to Albemarle St., right to Dalecarlia Drive, right to Blackistone Rd., and left to house.

Enter Westmoreland Hills' Portals . . .

And enjoy the peace and comfort, the lasting security and social refinements that characterize this garden spot of Washington.. Here alone will you find the untouched natural beauties of virgin woodland forming a picturesque background of architectural dignity.

This lovely new dwelling has four commodious bedrooms, two baths, first floor lavatory, pine paneled recreation room with wood burning fireplace. Features Bryant Air Conditioning. Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances.

Built by William E. Wire

LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CO.

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

Announcing
the NEW
ACACIA REAL ESTATE
LOAN PLANS

$5.85 $6.60 $7.75

PER MONTH PER $1,000 BORROWED

Interest Rate: **5%**

Under these economical loans you send us each month an amount which is less than rent would be, and yet it pays off the loan in 15½ years to 25 years. Your interest cost is reduced each month and the amount you owe is reduced each month. Prepayment privileges are offered. There are no commissions or renewal fees.

If you plan to build, loans can be arranged from plans and specifications. 3-year straight loans and other monthly payment plans also are available—or terms can be arranged to suit special conditions in financing homes, apartments or business properties.

CALL AND TELL US ABOUT YOUR PROPERTY—NO OBLIGATION OF ANY KIND

Mortgage Loan Department

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

51 Louisiana Avenue Washington, D. C.

Realty Boards Optimistic at Annual Parley

Steady Improvement Is Forecast by Delegates for Many Years.

Stock market trouble did not greatly disturb the 1,315 delegates from 36 States, the District of Columbia, and Hawaii, who met in Pittsburgh recently at the thirtieth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Reviewing in their sessions the piled-up demand for housing for the masses, the growing number of families, increasing business volume and industry, the delegates were convinced that in spite of the ups and downs of stocks, the real estate business, as a whole, is in for steady improvement for a number of years to come.

Prefabricated housing, as a solution to the low-cost housing problem, was vigorously debated. Many builders and engineers present saw in this new development possibility of great cost reductions. Others feared that prefabricated houses might well prove to mark a recession in standards of living because of poor quality, rapid obsolescence, and lack of architectural appeal.

A streamlined dress was given to the association's administrative procedure in a reorganization plan approved by the delegates without dissenting vote. The new plan gives the association modern procedure in handling its affairs and creates the position of executive vice president as chief administrative official, to which Herbert U. Nelson, the present secretary, was elected.

Joseph W. Catharine, head of the Chauncey Real Estate Co. of Brooklyn, was elected president of the association for 1938. Mr. Catharine has been president of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York and for years an officer and director of the national body.

The Institute of Real Estate Management revised its membership plan so as to admit applicants on the basis of personal and professional qualifications instead of electing firms. The new policy and an educational course will be forwarded during 1938 by James C. Downs, jr., of Chicago, the institute's new president.

Delegates voted to go to Milwaukee for their 1938 fall convention and cast a favorable eye upon the invitation of Los Angeles for 1939, including a one-day adjourned session at Honolulu. Paul E. Stark, the association's president who spent much of the year in travel, was described as one of real estate's finest leaders, and received many tributes. Mr. Stark continues in office until the last week in January when the installation of new officers will take place in Chicago at a meeting of officers and directors.

Newly elected officers and directors who will serve with 20 continuing directors and members of the advisory board (past presidents) are as follows: President, Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn, N. Y.; treasurer, Mark Levy, Chicago, Ill. (reelected); executive vice president, Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, Ill.; vice presidents—Great Lakes region, Newton C. Farr, Chicago, Ill.; Northwest region, William A. Eastman, Seattle, Wash.; South Central region, David Neiswanger, Topeka, Kans.; Southeast region, Frank C. Owens, Atlanta, Ga.; Central Atlantic region, Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y.; New England region, Everett N. Slade, Fall River, Mass.; North Central region, E. W. Bedford, Omaha, Nebr.; Southwest region, D. D. Watson, Oakland, Calif.

Directors whose terms expire December 31, 1940 are: Stephen W. Sleeper, Boston, Mass.; John McC. Mowbray, Baltimore, Md.; J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo.; John C. Bowers, Chicago, Ill.; Edwin L. Somerville, Minneapolis, Minn.; Philip W. Kniskern, Philadelphia, Pa.; H. Clifford Bangs, Washington, D. C.; J. C. Mytinger, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Robert B. Whitaker, Kenosha, Wis.; Charles B. Shattuck, Los Angeles, Calif. To fill vacancies for terms expiring as indicated: One-year term expiring December 31, 1938, Kenneth S. Keyes, Miami, Fla.; two-year term expiring December 31, 1939, Thomas N. Cooke, Greenwich, Conn.; R. L. McKallip, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Chairmen of divisions, institutes and councils are: K. Lee Hyder, Milwaukee, Wis., president, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; James C. Downs, jr., Chicago, Ill., president, the Institute of Real Estate Management; Stewart B. Matthews, Chicago, Ill., chairman, brokers division; W. D. Davis, Kansas City, Mo., president, Institute of Farm Land Brokers and Managers (re-elected); Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill., chairman, land developers and home builders division (re-elected); Charles W. Brock, San Francisco, Calif., chairman, States Council; Charles J. Rush, Washington, D. C., chairman, Realtor Secretaries Council.

Residential Presentation by Maury & Mohler

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 102 East Kirk street, Chevy Chase, being shown by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

He has been a member of its executive committee.

Isaac Tepper, architect and engineer, announces the opening of an office. Mr. Tepper has engaged continuously in Washington since 1910, in the practice of architecture and engineering with the exception of about a year and a half during the World War when he served as an engineer in the Construction Division of the Army. In 1929 he was obliged to relinquish his private practice and has since been employed by the Government as an associate architectural and construction engineer until June 1, of this year. He has now severed his connection with the Government, and believing that business is recovering, has again opened an office at 814 Eighteenth street northwest, where he is engaged in the practice of architecture.

L. B. Smith, recently with the C. H. Hillegeist Co., is now associated with the Paul T. Stone Corporation's sales department.

Lenox Chew, formerly with Paul Crandall's sales force, is now a member of J. Garrett Beitzell's selling organization.

The Brasure Co. announces it has taken over sales for the H. G. Smithy Co.'s operation at Kalmia road and Twelfth street northwest, in Shepherd Park.

Miss Mary Ann Cooper is a new switchboard operator at the offices of the Robert L. McKeever Co., in the Shoreham Building.

Horace G. Smithy, president of the H. G. Smithy Co., Roger J. Whiteford, counsel for the Washington Real Estate Board, and T. Howard Duckett are back from a visit at Pinehurst, N. C.

Paul T. Stone, president of Paul T. Stone, Inc., Edgar Merkle, of Ransdell, Inc., and Henry Heine, of Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., will leave for a hunting trip near Franklin, Va., next week.

E. D. Brasure, heading the Brasure Co., has returned from Philadelphia, where he was called by the illness of his sister.

Capital Ranks 14th In Oil Burner Use

Washington stands fourteenth in a group of American cities in oil burner use. Charleston, S. C., leads in percentage of installations. No less than 74 per cent of dwellings with central heating plants have oil burners, according to best available figures.

Hartford, Conn., is second, with 69 per cent of its centrally heated homes having oil burner installations. The West Coast follows New England in third place, San Francisco having 60 per cent. Boston is fourth with 47 per cent. The list of cities having over 20 per cent oil burner installations are, in order: Lynn, Mass., 46 per cent; New Haven and Bridgeport, 45; Oakland, Calif., 43; Fall River, Mass., 36; Providence, R. I., 35; Seattle, Wash., 32; Washintgon, D. C., and Waterbury, 30 per cent; New Bedford, 26; Minneapolis, 25; St. Paul, 23; Metropolitan New York, 23 and Omaha, 21. In actual number of installations, New York leads with close to a quarter million.

The predominance of New England cities in those having high percentage of automatic oil heating equipment may be explained by the extremes of temperature in that region between winter and summer. While central heating plants do not function in summer, the method of providing hot water may have a marked effect on house temperatures.

HOLC Reports Rise In Rentals, Sales

A sustained rise in the percentage of acquired properties rented and properties sold by the Home Owners Loan Corporation up to and through September was reported last week by Charles A. Jones, general manager.

The percentage of rented units, compared with the total of units "available to yield income," has been steadily upward since January, 1937, Jones stated. At the end of September 89.6 per cent of units available for income were rented, as compared with 81.3 per cent rented at the end of January. Of the units 'available to yield income,' 40,295 in the corporation's properties were reported rented as of September 30.

As of September 30, the corporation had sold a total of 3,818 properties. The trend of sales has been upward, and the number of properties sold during September, 593, was the largest monthly total reported to date.

Powder Room Solves Puzzle Of Extra Bath

Inexpensive Fittings May Be Installed in a Small Closet.

By Ruth McInerny.

Chicago, Ill.—"There just aren't enough bathrooms in this house!" That has been the plaint of many a family for many and many a year. The answer to this great American problem seems to be the modern powder room, with its convenient facilities for washing and dressing, its own color schemes, its own personality. It contains a lavatory, closet, dressing table and bench, hamper and, perhaps, a shower. Furthermore, it helps to keep peace in the best regulated families.

Being tiny and immensely pleasing, this new room sometimes occupies the space of a recent clothes closet on the lower floor. Sometimes it is tucked inside on the basement floor so that hard-playing children have little excuse for dodging washing-up before meals. At other times it climbs aloft and takes over a walled-off portion of a bedroom. Or, a house may have all three and run extra smoothly.

Contrasts Good.

To keep down initial expense, unfinished vanity, bench, hamper and medicine chest may be purchased and then enameled in the main color of the room. Inexpensive accessories such as towel bars, soap dishes, drinking glass holders are then painted in brilliant contrast. Another idea to simplify the color scheme is to paint ceiling, walls, floor, in one cool color—the lightest tint of which is on the ceiling; the darkest, on the floor. Then the housewife selects a vivid contrast color for towels, small scatter rug and the shower curtain. Presto! She may thus achieve a different-looking powder room by having more than one set of these simple contrasting accessories.

For example, in a room where a ceiling is painted ice blue, walls are slightly deeper and the floor is a deep blue, there are cheerful rose-red towels lapping over ice blue towel bars and a rose-red chenille rug on the deep blue floor. Ice blue also backgrounds a balancing color like beige. Shades of gray in the background act as a demure foil for touches of rose pink or the new shade called dawn, which is a soft rose tone.

Peach Walls Suggested.

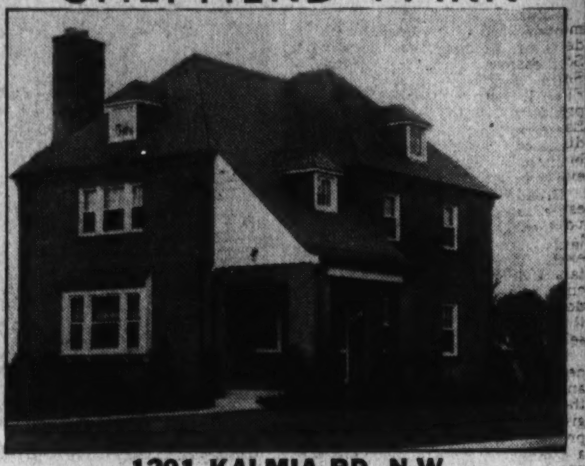
If you're powder room-inating, perhaps you'd like this new department of your household to have walls painted peach color and the ceiling coated the color of rich cream. On a deep sea-green floor, a cream toned rug will stand out attractively while towels of sea-green and a dressing table and stationary fixtures of pale peach tint will complete the picture in most effective fashion.

Another room which has a white-painted ceiling has woodwork and blinds of silver gray, a black floor with a formal border and center star design in white. The dressing table and chair have been enameled ivory white, while the top of the table is morning-glory blue, glassed over. The walls are also morning-glory blue.

In a Georgian house, the ceiling of the powder room is bright coral pink, the walls shell-white. The pale blue floor is covered with a bright coral rug. Woodwork and blinds are enameled white and the towels are white and deep blue.

Terra cotta red is used for the dado and dado rail of the powder room in a modern dwelling. Walls are gray and white, marbleized with paint. There are vertical mouldings in terra cotta red running from ceiling to floor in each corner. The same hue is used in the enamel covering the dressing table and bench and the border around the mirror. The top of the bench is enameled black—as are the moulding and baseboard. The floor is deep gray.

Gar Wood
CONDITIONED AIR
UNITED EQUIPMENT SUPPLY CO.
1812 M ST. N.W. NA. 4147.
The Utmost
In Air-Conditioning Systems for the Home.



EXCLUSIVE
SHEPHERD PARK
1201 KALMIA RD. N.W.
One of a new group of homes, this desirable corner offers a fine opportunity to make your home in this convenient location.
Entering into a charming center hall with graceful staircase, the first floor contains large living room, dining room, bright kitchen and lavatory. On the second floor are three bedrooms and two baths with open staircase to attic. There are three windows in the paneled recreation room with ceramic tile floor.
Homes in this group priced from $12,450 to $15,250
ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Built by H. G. Smithy Co.
TO REACH: Drive out 16th Street to Kalmia Road, right to 12th Street.
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6410
All homes offered by this office are built by reliable Washington builders.

A Home of Exceptional Charm
Superb in design, excellent in construction, ample in size, yet priced within the moderate income. We don't believe that a finer home is available in Washington at the moderate price of this new brick Colonial.
$11,250
5404 EARLSTON DRIVE
Westgate
The Simpson-Peak Co.'s Restricted Development
Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 mile to the Westgate sign.
A community of distinguished residences—no two of which are alike—offering every convenience of modern living.
"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"
WILLIAM BOSWELL, Sales Representative
927 Fifteenth Street Metropolitan 3033
Full Cooperation of Other Brokers

OPEN!
BEAUTIFUL NEW ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOMES
5233 2nd ST. N.W.
Beautiful English Normandie homes at one of the city's highest elevations . . . Big living room with fireplace . . . chestnut trim . . . rear stairway entrance . . . two beautiful baths . . . 61 electric outlets . . . immense recreation room with wood-burning firelace and Craftexed walls . . . 7 clothes closets . . . large cedar closets . . . washable wallpaper . . . 10 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets . . . detached brick garage . . . caulked, weatherstripped and screened . . . close to stores, schools, transportation.
Built by MARCO
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
Forning Realty Co.
NATIONAL 2030 TOWER BLDG.

True Artistry in Home Design!
6510-12 CHESTNUT ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$10,750-$10,950
Words cannot describe the loveliness of both home and setting. One home is of stone and brick, the other a white painted brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rear screened living porch overlooking lovely yard and the grounds of a private estate.
Open Today and Daily
TO REACH
Out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St. Turn right and continue across Brookeville Rd. 1 block to Chestnut St., right to homes.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.
5520 Conn. Ave. Exclusive Agent CLev. 2300

Presenting a New
AIR CONDITIONED HOME
112 Southbrook Lane
Bethesda, Md.
A home of unusual and distinctive design with unique floor plan. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, on a large beautifully landscaped lot. All the latest ideas and appointments plus the finest construction in every detail. Detached garage. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. See this delightful home today and learn how easily it may be purchased.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
Built by Henrie E. John
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road about 10 blocks to Southbrook Lane, ½ block right to house.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Building DIstrict 6092

1621 FAIRLAWN AVE. S.E.
3 Sold—3 Left
COMPARE VALUES
We don't believe you can find the equal of these homes at
$6,450
You'd never believe it possible to buy a home of such size and quality at this low price until you've seen this distinguished new group. Six big rooms and bath of the most modern styling and fine construction with automatic heat, full basement and deep lot. Features you would expect to find in homes that sell for $10,000 or more. A neighborhood in which your whole family will enjoy living, close to stores, schools, churches and transportation and overlooking a beautiful Government park and river. We repeat—COMPARE VALUES—before you buy. You'll have a hard job trying to match these homes which can be purchased on a liberal finance plan as easy as rent.
TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Minnesota Ave., right on Minnesota Ave to 16th, right on 16th to Fairlawn Ave. and right to homes.
S. G. SELF
927 15th Street N.W. NAtional 8717
Langdon Mill & Lumber Co., Inc.
2150 Bryant St. N.E. POtomac 2303
MILLWORK
Atchison & Keller
1416 Irving St. N.W. ADams 1666
PLUMBING AND HEATING
West Bros. Brick Co.
719 13th St. N.W. NAtional 0496
FACE BRICK, COMMON BRICK AND HOLLOW BUILDING TILE
American Paint Store, Inc.
1113 O St. S. E. LIncoln 8993
31 H St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6682
PAINT

(Above) 109 Northbrook Lane
An exquisite white painted brick Colonial with every modern feature.
(Above) 110 Northbrook Lane
A superbly designed brick and stone home with spacious living porch.
111 NORTHBROOK LANE
Three Exceptional New Homes
Excellently Designed ★ Ideally Located
Number 109 and 110 These two beautiful homes, while distinctively different in appearance, have similar floor plans. Living rooms are large and bright and have inviting open fireplaces. Hall coat closets, dining rooms, modern kitchens, full basements. One large bedroom with tiled bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, cedar closets and storage closets on second floor. Detached garage. Homes as fine in construction as they are attractive in design. And very moderately priced at—
$10,250
Number 111 This delightful brick and stone home, with attached garage, has a spacious living room with built-in bookcases and open fireplace. Three bedrooms with cedar closets, two gleaming tiled baths. A large dining room and the last word in modern kitchens. Full basement with the latest equipment. Spacious side porch. A home of quality throughout—built for the enduring satisfaction of its buyer. It is a value that will be difficult to duplicate at this low price—
$10,950
"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road about ten blocks to Northbrook Lane, right one-half block to houses.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. District 6092

Opening of Post Kelvin Home Is Set for Nov. 14

Construction Proceeding Rapidly on Lot at 1812 Parkside Dr. N. W.

The first "Kelvin Home" to be erected in Washington will open for inspection November 14. Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., this dwelling at 1825 Parkside drive northwest, is sponsored by The Washington Post and equipped with the air-conditioning system of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

Progress on construction of this home and the installation of its equipment has been watched with interest by many visitors. Interest in the Kelvin Home is inreasing rapidly and the same day will witness the presentation of the first residence of this type in Montgomery County, Md. This home is being built by Smith & Gottlieb, at 628 Highland drive, Woodside Park, Md.

Marks of good "tailoring" that mean the most in year 'round comfort will be apparent to the visitor the moment he approaches the Post Kelvin Home. Distinct lines of individuality and quality will be equally apparent throughout the entire tour of the residence, an indication of the growing trend toward improved standards of residential construction.

If you have been wondering what would happen if science and industry should use the same careful and exhaustive manner in designing a residence as in making the most exact precision machinery, then the forthcoming opening of the Kelvin Home will give you the answer. Every detail of the home, from the arrangement and size of the rooms to the insulation in the walls, is planned to give the greatest amount of convenience with economy of operation for comfortable living.

The trip through this home of the future takes one first into the spacious, yet homey, living room, which lends itself readily to an attractive arrangement of furniture. Adjoining is the dining room, in which meal times take on a new significance because the housewife in this home does not wear herslf out in a hot kitchen.

The kitchen in the Kelvin Home contributes in no small measure to the "better living" offered in this modern air-conditioned residence, and housewives who inspect it will be impressed by the compact arrangement of equipment. The kitchen is planned to eliminate wasted steps, and the designers have provided storage, preparation and cooking centers in proper relation to each other to facilitate preparation of food. All the basic electric conveniences necessary for safe storage of adequate food supplies, and easy preparation of models are incorporated.

Scientific planning is again apparent in the arrangement of bedrooms and bath. All of the space is utilized and every room has large, roomy closets. A comfortable night's sleep is assured the occupants by the air-conditioning system which insures a healthful atmosphere on summer and winter nights.

Another high point of the tour is the visit to the basement, which in the Kelvin Home becomes an additional room. The work that accompanied old time heating has been eliminated by the compact equipment which provides automatic heating with air-conditioning. All members of the family will appreciate the value of this space gained, because it can be utilized as a play room, recreation room, laundry, or for any other of a dozen uses.

During the heating season the compact, automatically operated temperature control plant delivers steam to a heating coil in the air conditioner. Here the air is heated, filtered, humidified and circulated. During the summer the conditioner cools, filters, dehumidifies and circulates the air throughout the house.

The "fingertip" control of this plant, which permits automatic maintenance of temperature and humidity desired, and the change from cool to warm air conditioning at the flip of a switch, makes this system even more attractive.

Most leaders of the building industry are agreed that entirely new standards of living will be universal for the American people in a comparatively short time. Air conditioning offers man a victory over one of his most unyielding foes—weather. The persistent and exhaustive research of industry offers this victory to the average man at a cost he can pay.

"Better living at lower cost" is the keynote of the day because it has been put on a mass production basis. Air conditioning can be included in such homes as the Kelvin at a cost of from 10 to 15 per cent of the total building cost. And for less than $200 a year in operation costs, the owner of such a home gets winter heating, summer cooling, and electric current for all domestic purposes, including lights, electric refrigerator and electric range.

Air conditioning, the finest of kitchen aids, modern design and quality construction, all are combined in the Kelvin home to make a truly scientific residence, ideally planned for better and more economical living.

To see the home, go out Sixteenth street northwest to Kalmia road, then left to Beach drive and left two blocks to Parkside drive.

Harmful Effect Of Noise Proved

The harmful effect of noise on the human mechanism is no longer a matter of guesswork. Scientific tests and studies have definitely proved that excess noise is detrimental to those exposed to it, and experts agree that a person never "gets used" to racket.

The department of psychology of a large Eastern university showed in one experiment that typists used 19 per cent more energy working under noisy conditions and lost slightly more than 4 per cent in speed. In another instance an installation of quieting treatment in a telephone room of a telegraph company's offices in a large Midwestern city reduced the number of errors made in handling messages 42 per cent and saved the company 3 per cent on the cost.

Errors were cut 24½ per cent in the bookkeeping department of a large store by the introduction of acoustical treatment, while another place of business noted an increase of 12 per cent in the output of office-machine operators when their office space was given sound-deadening applications.

Built by Mikkelson and Sold by Buchanan

Post Staff Photo.

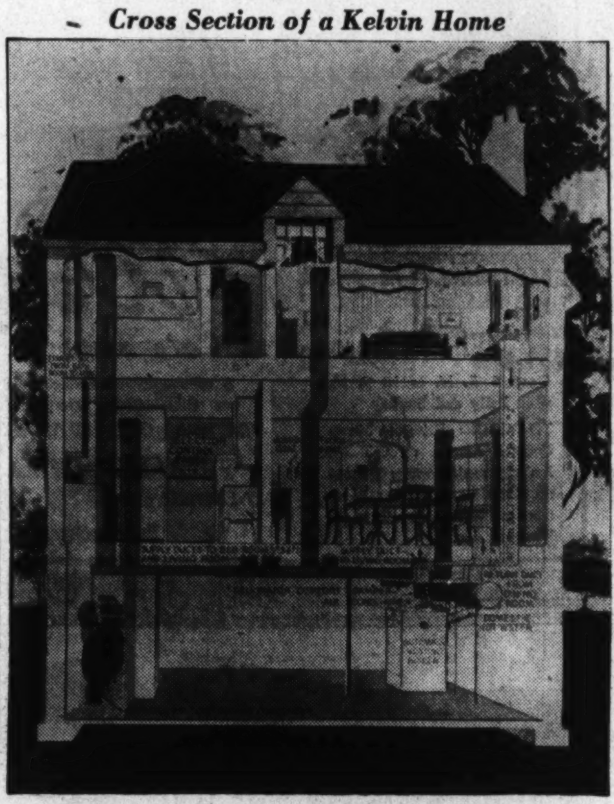
This house at 3357 Runnymede place northwest, was sold to Mr. and Mrs. T. Weed Harvey for G. F. Mikkelson & Son, builders, through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan.

Owners Are Moving Into These River Terrace Homes

Post Staff Photo.

So popular have the English type homes at River Terrace proved that sales are ahead of construction. Interesting variations in architecture will make of River Terrace an unusual community of 600 planned homes.

Cross Section of a Kelvin Home



The drawing shows a cross section of a home equipped with the air-conditioning system of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich. Ducts carry conditioned air to various rooms from the basement unit. The first Kelvin Home in Washington is located at 1825 Parkside drive northwest. Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., it will be open for inspection November 14.

15 Homes Opened At Bradley Forest

Many prospective home buyers of average means place emphasis on location. While the home must be moderate in price, it also must be in an excellent neighborhood enjoying the restrictions and conveniences of much higher priced properties. With this type of buyer in mind, Frank J. Wagner, an experienced builder, planned his newest development, Bradley Forest.

In a beautifully wooded section near Greenwich Forest, Edgemoor and English Village and the Congressional and Women's Country Clubs, 15 new homes have been opened for inspection. The project is flanked by Wilson lane and Bradley boulevard, for which 100-foot widths have been proposed.

The homes are of California bungalow type, built of brick and painted white and cream with contrasting trims of red, white and green. Flower boxes line many windows. The homes contain two bedrooms, bath, large living rooms and dining rooms opening on terraces. Large basements have been planned to allow ample space for recreation rooms.

Bradley Forest is close to schools, churches and shops, and may be seen by going out Wisconsin or Connecticut avenues to Bradley boulevard, then to Wilson lane and left about a quarter-mile. They are offered for sale by J. Garrett Beitzell.

3-Way Switch Needed For Living Room Lights

The switch for the living room lights should be at the door leading to the bedrooms or to the stair hall. In small houses where the entrance door opens directly into the living room, the switch is often placed near the outside door. This is the wrong place for it. A much better practice is to provide a three-way switch which will permit the lights to be turned on or off at both places.

WOODSIDE PARK

Sudden Change of Employment Compels Owner to Sacrifice

8-Room New All-Brick Home

3½ baths, includes maid's quarters; completely modern; best construction; near bus and schools; 2-car garage. Only $750 down payment to qualified buyer.

OPEN SUNDAY

Call SHep. 2145 for Location, Etc.

$8,950

920 SLIGO AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Three real bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, furred walls, fully insulated, slate roof, copper downspouts and screens, large landscaped lots, attached garages.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Out Georgia Avenue to first street (Sligo Avenue), past viaduct, right one block to home.

I. S. Biron
Owners Builders
Waple & James, Inc.
Silver Spring Office
8433 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5200

Bad Heating Plant Is Poor Economy

People who buy low-priced houses generally live on a close budget. This means that unexpected expenses are a serious consideration, and, while the expenditure of a few dollars more or less is important in the purchase of real estate, the initial expense is less troublesome than the cost of upkeep and repairs.

Particularly in the field of heating equipment should first cost be weighed against costs of operation and maintenance. Unless the heating system of a house is adequate the purchaser will soon become dissatisfied. Recent years have witnessed important improvements in design and operation of furnaces. Types of central heating plants now available may be classified as warm air, hot water, steam and vapor. Radiator-heating equipment has improved in design, appearance, economy of operation and maintenance, and in the addition of winter air-conditioning.

Pre-Showing

★

3645-3647
Van Ness Street
$10,950

★

Seven rooms and bath. Air conditioned heat. Built-in garage. Modern in every respect. Open.

★

O. T. & W. A. CARR, Inc.
Mills Bldg. NAt. 2865

WHY PAY MORE?

When you can buy this all-brick quality home for only

EASY **$5,850** TERMS

ONE OF 5 HOMES

New brick homes that feature construction details you would only expect in expensive houses. Six rooms—first floor has large living room, two bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room and bath. Second floor nicely finished. Full basement. Double oak doors, hot-water heat, screens, electric refrigeration, metal kitchen cabinets. Easy terms; pay less than rent. City water and sewer, gas and electricity.

Sample House
4300 Dewey Ave. S.E.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

To inspect: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. SE, turn left on Alabama Ave. to Beck St., right on Beck to Southern Ave., left on Southern Ave. to Dewey Ave.

JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE
Owner— —Builder
[illegible]

FHA Outlines Policies Used In Foreclosures

Excess Above Expenses Always Returned to Borrower.

Management policies adopted by the Federal Housing Administration for properties to which the administration has gained title following foreclosure must safeguard the stability of the mutual mortgage insurance fund and the interests of the original borrower and lender, Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, reminds.

A unique feature of the insured mortgage system, McDonald pointed out, is the fact that foreclosure of the mortgage does not necessarily terminate the interest of the borrower in the property. In some instances the administration has been able to return a part of the investment of the original owner of the property.

Proceeds of the sale of foreclosed properties must be used, primarily, to reimburse the administration for expenses entailed in the management and selling of properties, and to retire debentures and certificates of claim issued to lending institutions. Amounts remaining after the payment of these first claims must be returned to the original borrower.

"On October 1 the Federal Housing Administration had accepted title to 37 properties and had issued debentures totaling $156,869 to lending institutions in exchange for these properties," McDonald said.

"Nineteen of these properties had been sold, on that date, and debentures on 10, amounting to $44,988, had been retired. Debentures on nine other properties, amounting to $37,879, had been authorized for retirement. The total loss to the fund of these transactions was $8,748.

"In the management and eventual disposal of these properties the administration has followed constructive and well defined policies, which will form the basis for all future action. In general, it can be said that these policies call for the holding of properties until market conditions are as favorable as possible. At times when and in places where market conditions are unsettled the administration will hold properties, renting them or handling them in the most economical manner.

"Whether properties are to be sold or rented they will be reconditioned and placed in the best possible condition. Local labor and local contracting firms will be employed in the reconditioning.

"The management, rental and sale of properties will be handled by local brokers, working on contract, and receiving remuneration at the current and established local rate. It is felt that this is the most economical method of handling such matters.

"By waiting for favorable market conditions and keeping management costs as low as possible the administration will benefit both the borrower and the holder of the original insured mortgage.

"The individual borrower benefits from the administration's sane management policies because any amount left over after other charges have been met must be returned to the borrower. In four of the ten cases which have been completed with the retirement of debentures the administration has been able to make such a return to the borrower."

A Correction.

In an advertisement published recently in this newspaper on property at the southwest corner of Reno road and Springland lane northwest, by the office of Maury & Mohler, Inc., it was stated the property was situated on one of the highest elevations in the city. It was not the intention of this office to intimate the house was situated on a hillside, but that the lot upon which the house was built, from the standpoint of altitude, was one of the highest points in the city.

Gar Wood
CONDITIONED AIR

UNITED EQUIPMENT SUPPLY CO.
1812 M ST. N.W. NA. 4147.
The Utmost
In Air-Conditioning Systems for the Home.

BEST OFFERINGS IN CHEVY CHASE TODAY

4513 Ridge St.
Beautiful Lot
4702 Morgan Dr.
Center Entrance, Side Porch
6223 33rd St. N.W.
Large Shady Lot
6428 31st St. N.W.
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths

3965 1st St. S.W.
$6,500
3940 1st St. S.W.
$6,850
2912 O St. S.E.
$7,750

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Realtors NA. 1438

Remodeling
JOBS
Quickly Arranged
with
Monthly Payments
(Loans may run as long as 3 years)
(Loan covers labor and all materials)
No Carrying Charge
No Down Payment
FREE Estimates
EXAMPLE OF OUR PLAN
Job Costs $100
6% Int. for 1 year......... $6
Total Costs for You.....$106
OR
$8.83 a mo. for 12 months

QUALITY • SERVICE
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"LOW PRICES"
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BETHESDA MD.

LET US REFINANCE
Your Property
With
LONG TERM
Real Estate
Loans
5%

- ★ *No Renewal Fees.*
- ★ *Interest Only on Unpaid Balance.*
- ★ *Also F. H. A.; 3-year Straight and Construction Loans.*
- ★ *D. C. and Nearby Property.*

LOAN Correspondent
TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Suburban Values Increased by Cars

The automobile has affected the real estate market throughout the Nation by making the distant suburban lot more valuable as a home site and has increased the homebuilder's far-sight.

This is the conclusion of J. J. Cermak, secretary of the Structural Clay Products Institute, who maintains that the automobile, more perhaps than any other one factor, has made the buying public generally more keenly alive to the question of operating costs. It has made the public "upkeep-conscious," he says.

Accordingly, Cermak believes the prospective home builder no longer limits his consideration of construction costs to building materials.

17 Oxford St.,
Chevy Chase, Md.
Public Auction
Wed., Nov. 10, 4 P. M. on Premises
(½ block east of Conn. Ave., opp. Chevy Chase Club.)

Lot app. 70x140, landscaped. Two-story, stucco and shingle, center hall, 6 rooms, 1 bath, 1 lavatory, breakfast room, 3 porches, including glassed-in sun room; garage, oil burner.

Terms of Sale: One-fourth cash upon ratification of sale by Court; balance secured by purchase money trust on property, payable 3 years after date with interest 5½% per annum semiannually, or all cash at option of purchaser. Deposit of $500 required; conveyancing, recording, etc., at the cost of purchaser; taxes, interest and assessments adjusted to date of sale. Inspection permitted.

VINCENT A. SHEEHY, JR., Assignee, 900 F St. N.W., Washington, D. C. NAt. 8440.

758 Silver Spring Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
A Six-Room, 2 Bath Bungalow.

This is not a new house, but it is sturdily constructed and as thoroughly modern as any new home. All rooms are large, three bedrooms, two porches, hot-water heat with electric blower, electric refrigeration, maid's room and bath in basement, beautifully paneled recreation room, fireplace. Both baths on first floor are new and have bath tub and shower. Lot 50x218 feet with garden, chicken house, run and garage. Near public school.

Purchase of larger home necessitates immediate sale.

Easy Terms May Be Arranged

Open Today Only from 12 to 8 P. M. or Phone NA. 2345 for Appointment

Take Georgia Ave. to second street past the railroad underpass and turn right two squares.

2 New Homes in Beautiful Woodside, Md.

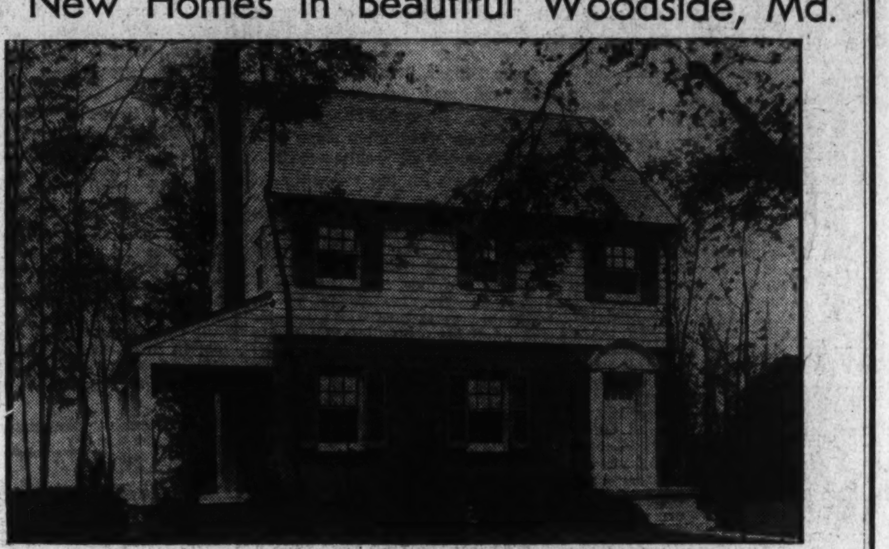


Exhibit Home 1223 Garfield Place

$9,850

Open Daily and Sunday

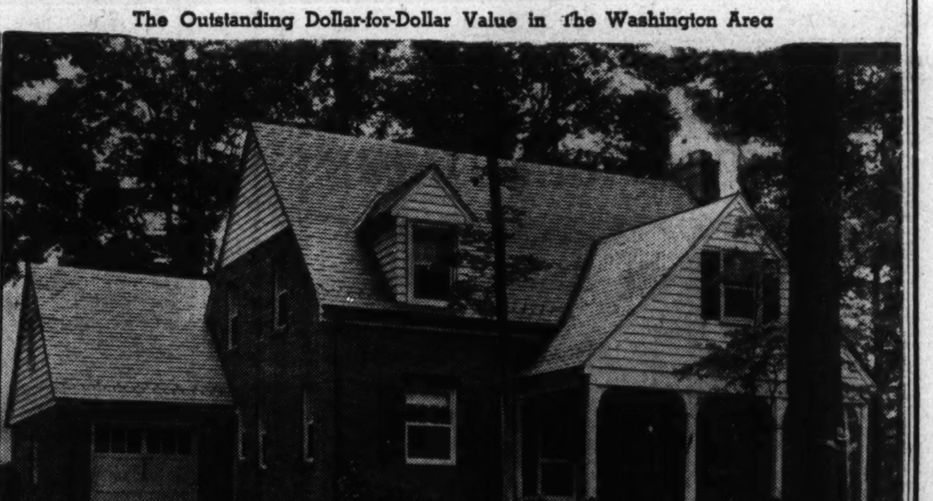
To Reach: Through Silver Spring past traffic light, one-half mile north on Georgia Ave. to Garfield St., west on Garfield three squares to homes.

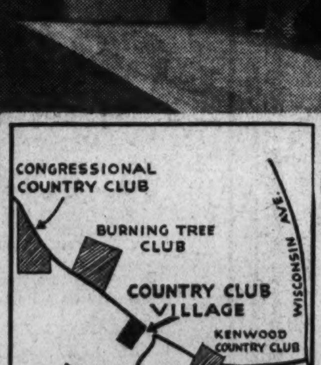
THIS fine new home is located in one of the quietest and most charming sections around Washington. It has 3 bedrooms; laundry and lavatory in basement; slate roof; copper screens; rock wool insulation; furred walls; detached garage; large wooded lot. The interior is tastefully decorated. Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances. Near schools, stores and transportation.

Owner **J. D. DRAPER** Builder
1223 Garfield St., Woodside, Md. SHepherd 3359

The Washington Post Display Home
in Country Club Village
MARYLAND

The Outstanding Dollar-for-Dollar Value in The Washington Area





Drive out Massachusetts Ave. extended—bear right to River Road. Left on River Road about 300 yards to property. Or, out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave. Left on Dorset Ave. through Somerset about ½ mile beyond Kenwood Country Club.

$12,950

A home that will meet every requirement of the discriminating family, in location, styling, size and construction. Situated just 18 minutes from the heart of Washington in the country club area, this new residence is a model of its type. The first floor contains a spacious living room, dining room, electric kitchen, bedroom and complete bath. Two bedrooms, child's room and tiled bath with shower are on the second floor. Maid's room is over the attached garage. Recreation room and oil heating system are in the basement. A home designed for the best of living affording ample space for every member of the family. This and other Wynkoop homes in Country Club Village may be purchased on terms of $1,000 down and the balance as easy as rent.

JOHN H. WYNKOOP
Owner and Developer • COlumbia 6705

Lumber Group To Press Small Homes Project

Program Adjudged Chief Achievement by an Association.

Expanding and continuing its national promotion program to show the way to home ownership for families of low income, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association has made known its intention to carry forward into next year its small homes demonstration program. This was recently adjudged "the most outstanding achievement of a trade association in relation to distinguished service rendered by it to the industry it represents, to industrial development at large, and to the public."

Plans for the extension of this program to provide attractive low-cost houses to sell at less than $5,000 each, will be the principal subject for consideration at a meeting of the board of directors of the association in New Orleans November 10, 11 and 12. This meeting, which will be held in conjunction with the fall assembly of the Southern Pine Association, will be the first of the National Lumber group held in the South since 1923.

The national small homes demonstration program, which was singled out as the major accomplishment of a trade association activity in the United States this year, sponsored the construction of nearly 3,000 houses at costs ranging from $1,000 to $5,000 each, and was largely responsible for the widespread stimulation of small home building throughout the United States during this summer and fall.

Medallion Presented.

The bronze medallion, coveted award of the American Trade Association Executives, was presented to Wilson Compton, secretary and manager of the lumber association at a meeting of the Trade Executives organization in French Lick Springs last month by Secretary of Commerce Roper, who described the program as "a worthy continuing objective" and one which included "new merchandisinz methods and other factors beneficial to the public."

This model home building program was conducted jointly by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association and the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association in co-operation with the Federal Housing Administration, and was based on designs for three small houses, ranging in construction costs from $2,000 to $4,500. Next year's program, the association announces, will offer to the public a wider variety of house models, probably eight in all, and will be "price-tagged" to sell at from $2,000 to $5,000 each.

To further promote home building, the assocaition will begin publication of a consumer interest magazine, called Home, which will be distributed to the public through retail lumber dealers, beginning the first of next year. This magazine, prepared especially for reading entertainment, will also contain articles of interest to the home-buying and home-furnishing public and will be distributed free of charge monthly in thousands of communities through lumber dealer organizations. In this home building promotion drive of the lumber industry, the co-operation of other building material and home equipment industries will again be sought, with a view to the concentration of all of these groups to stimulate private low-cost housing.

Address for Lumbermen.

On November 11, three days before Congress convenes in special session, C. C. Sheppard, chairman of the governmental relations committee of the national association, will address the lumbermen on "The Lay of the Land in Prospective Legislation and Governmental Matters as I See It." Of special interest to Southern members of the association will be the legislative program of the Administration to include the passage of the wage and hour bill, sidetracked at the last session of Congress.

The lumbermen also will review programs of its affiliated organization, the Timber Engineering Co., which during the last few years has been responsible for revolutionizing heavy timber construction through the use of metal "connectors." According to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, the use of metal connectors in heavy timber construction produces economically a stronger and more rigid timber structure by increasing the strength of joints. Of unusual interest will be a specially prepared exhibit of this method of timber construction to be shown to the local societies of architects and engineers and to the faculty and engineering students of Tulane University.

W. B. Nettleton, of Seattle, Wash., president of the national association, will preside at the three-day session.

Addition to Building Provides Extra Room

When an extra bedroom or living room is needed, an addition may be built to a house.

A room may be built over a porch, giving extra space on the second floor, or rooms may be built to replace porches.

A Westgate Home Sold through William Boswell

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 5401 Allan road, in Westgate, was sold to an unannounced buyer through the office of William Boswell. It was built by the Simpson-Peak Co.

Homes Built by Tompkins and Shown by Fisher Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Group of homes on Bradley boulevard being erected by Tompkins and presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Overbrook House of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowers

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowers have purchased this home at 348 Fairfield drive, in Overbrook, from the Newbold Development Co.

Invest in Realty, Banks Are Urged

Speaking before the annual meeting of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, institutions that normally have placed over half their investment total in real estate mortgages, Charles G. Edwards, president of the Central Savings Bank, New York, and an authority on real estate, recently emphasized to the conferees that real estate is one of the most stable forms of wealth, that now is the time to acquire it. Mr. Edwards, a past president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said:

"The wise investor will realize that in another year it may be too late. The time to buy real estate is when activity is low and foreclosures negligible. In three or four years prices for real estate again may be at the peak. If market activities increase, owners of real estate will become more and more satisfied with the return their holdings bring, and with few, if any, vacancies, and a demand for space at higher rentals, these holdings will command much higher prices than today. Over the entire period of their existence, real estate mortgages consistently have provided higher income, thereby increasing the average yield from all of the banks' investments, and have remained the soundest investment banks could make."

Rooms Facing North Need 'Warm' Colors

A room having a north light or northern exposure receives no direct sunlight and is a shadowed room. Reflected light from its walls will be of a cool quality

Therefore, for painting the walls of this type of room the following colors can be used effectively: yellow, gold, yellow-red or orange, cherry, rose and, in fact, all the colors that are known as "warm" colors. Vivid colors are "grayed" slightly to soften them.

Cellar Recreation Room Demands Clean Drains

With the increased vogue for recreation rooms, the fastidious hostess faces the problem of keeping the basement fresh and wholesome. The "sour" odors in basements are usually traceable to dry basement drain traps, which permit the entry of sewer gas into the home. Basement drains are but infrequently used, and the water seal in the trap evaporates. Dry drain traps are useless as protection. The careful housewife should check basement drains twice monthly, filling them if the water seal is low.

District Building Holds 4th Place

Continued from Page 1.

ber, 1936, the value of contracts awarded for PWA housing projects amounted to more than $6,600,000. During September, 1937, no contracts were awarded for such.

"Compared with August, the total value of buildings for which permits were issued in September showed a decrease of 9 per cent. The value of residential buildings for which permits were issued during the month was only 1 per cent below the August level. Considerably greater decreases are indicated by permits issued for new nonresidential buildings and for additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures.

"During the first nine months of 1937 the aggregate value of all classes of building construction for which permits were issued in the cities having a population of 2,500 or over which reported to the Bureau of Labor Statistics amounted to $1,270,870,000, an increase of 14 per cent over the corresponding period of 1936. All types of construction show gains comparing the first nine months of the current year with the corresponding period of the past year. During the first three quarters of 1937, dwelling units were provided in these cities for 140,557 families, a gain of 12 per cent over the like period of 1936."

1,521 Cities Checked.

The percentage change from August to September in the number and cost of various classes of construction is indicated in the following table for 1,521 identical cities having a population of 2,500 or over:

Change from August, 1937 to September, 1937.

Class of Construction.	Number.	Estimated Cost.
New residential	— 1.0	— 1.4
New nonresidential	+11.8	—13.6
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 1.7	—12.3
Total	+ 3.1	— 8.5

There were 13,218 dwelling units provided by the permits issued in these cities, a decrease of 2.3 per cent as compared with August.

The percentage change compared with September, 1936, by class of construction, is shown below for the same 1,521 cities:

Change from September, 1936, to September, 1937.

Class of Construction.	Number.	Estimated Cost.
New residential	— 4.0	—13.9
New nonresidential	+ 1.2	+17.5
Additions, alterations, repairs	— 0.8	+ 7.6
Total	— 1.0	+ 0.1

Compared with September, 1936, a decrease of 15 per cent was shown in the number of family dwelling units provided in these cities.

The gains, comparing the first nine months of 1937 with the corresponding period of 1936, are indicated below:

Change from First 9 Months in 1936 to First 9 Months in 1937.

Class of Construction.	Number.	Estimated Cost.
New residential	+21.8	+12.3
New nonresidential	+10.9	+11.0
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 8.1	+20.3
Total	+11.2	+13.6

The data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State governments in the cities included in the report. For September, 1937, the value of these public buildings amounted to $11,400,000; for August, 1937, to $8,455,000 and for September 1936, to $12,998,000.

Permits were issued during September for the following important building projects: In Boston, Mass., for a school building to cost $500,000; in Glen Falls, N. Y., for an institutional building to cost $500,000; in New York City—in the borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost over $1,150,000; in the borough of Brooklyn, for apartment houses to cost nearly $1,900,000; in the borough of Manhattan, for churches to cost $740,000 and for apartment houses to cost over $1,300,000; in the borough of Queens, for apartment houses to cost nearly $600,000; in Chicago, Ill., for factory buildings to cost over $1,200,000 and for store and mercantile buildings to cost over $400,000; in Toledo, Ohio, for factory buildings to cost over $200,000; in West Allis, Wis., for factory buildings to cost over $600,000; in Wheeling, W. Va., for an office building to cost $300,000; in Lexington, Ky., for a school building to cost $300,000, and in Denver, Colo., for a hotel to cost over $500,000.

Contracts were awarded by the procurement division of the Federal Government for a courthouse in Philadelphia to cost nearly $3,500,000; for a Marine hospital in Kirkwood, Mo., to cost over $1,100,000, and for a postoffice in Miami Beach, Fla., to cost nearly $200,000.

Lamps in New Designs Add Smart Home Note

Lamps have come out in a hundred new designs this fall—formal, gay, amusing . . . of glass, of pottery, of metal. All lend a smart note when judiciously chosen. Shades of swirl-shape ivory taffeta used on a crystal-cut glass base are widely favored. Architectural in severe modern design has made its appearance. The diffused light through opaque architectural glass gives an interesting, subdued note.

Rack Holds Utensils.

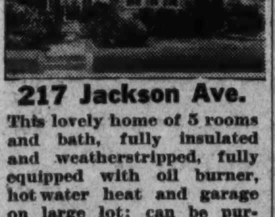
A rack for cooking implements at the side of the range will not only keep these things handy but will also be an aid in drying them out thoroughly. A rack can hold pot lids, too.

Window Decorations Enhance Room Beauty

The careful handling of the decorative scheme around windows can do much to enhance the beauty of a home. Gay, brightly painted shutters often add a touch of color that makes the home exterior picture complete.

Gar Wood
CONDITIONED AIR
UNITED EQUIPMENT SUPPLY CO.
1812 M ST. N.W. NA. 4147.
The Utmost In Air-Conditioning Systems for the Home.

University Park, Md.



217 Jackson Ave.

This lovely home of 5 rooms and bath, fully insulated and weatherstripped, fully equipped with oil burner, hot water heat and garage on large lot; can be purchased on terms.

$6,300
ARTHUR CARR
Hyattsville GR. 2354

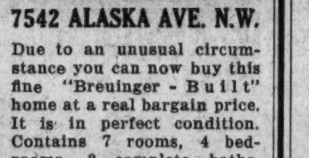
JUST COMPLETED in "Tall Oaks" of Chevy Chase, D. C.

The truly outstanding NEW home offering today! Desirably located in a select wooded section of Chevy Chase, D. C., this beautiful center-hall plan brick Colonial has literally everything the discriminating home seeker could desire. Six charming rooms, two complete baths, OIL AIR-CONDITIONED throughout, attached garage, slate roof, furred walls and many other features. The ample grounds are 150 feet deep and shaded by huge oak trees. An amazing value on exceptionally easy terms! Turn right from Connecticut Ave. on Nebraska Ave., then right on Rittenhouse St., at top of hill one square to 20th St., and left to home.

6266 & 6270 29th Street
$10,950

Also—SOLD
6286 29th St.
2918 Tennyson
OIL AIR-CONDITIONED
Built by Douglass Construction Co.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.
1732 K Street.
MEtro. 1143.

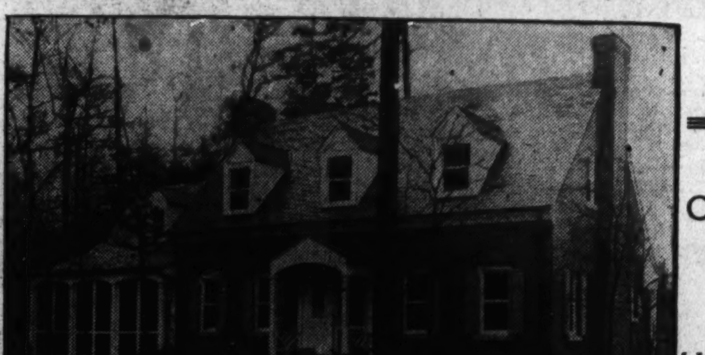
Undoubtedly . . . the finest value in
Shepherd Park



7542 ALASKA AVE. N.W.

Due to an unusual circumstance you can now buy this fine "Breuinger-Built" home at a real bargain price. It is in perfect condition. Contains 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, elaborate kitchen with electric refrigeration and a new oil burner. Large lot which runs through to another street. Garage. Your immediate investigation will pay you a big dividend.

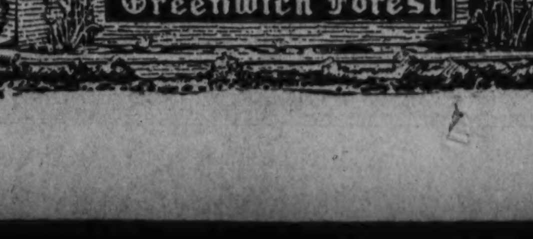
Must Be Sold This Week And Priced Accordingly
$12,950
BEITZELL
REALTOR.
1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100



An Outstanding Opening at 7210 HAMPDEN LANE
in Greenwich Forest
CENTER HALL
WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL

Designed for living at its fullest. Magnificently spacious, beautifully appointed and situated on an unusually large and heavily wooded lot in one of Washington's outstanding developments. A garden spot of the capital's finest homes. In every respect this residence is truly the realization of every family's dreams.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda traffic light, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Women's Farm Market at Wilson Lane. Left on Wilson Lane to property.



PERFECTION IN CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN

First floor has random-width black walnut flooring; contains living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled den with bath. Large porch, attached two-car garage.

Second floor has four large bedrooms with unusual closet space; two complete baths.

Basement contains beautiful paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, large storage room.

Entire home is air-conditioned, weatherstripped, insulated, copper screened, including porch. Oil heat, all brick construction, Vermont slate roof. Material and workmanship are the finest obtainable.

CAFRITZ
Owners, Builders, Architects
14th & K DI. 9080

$7,950
1100 Locust Grove Road

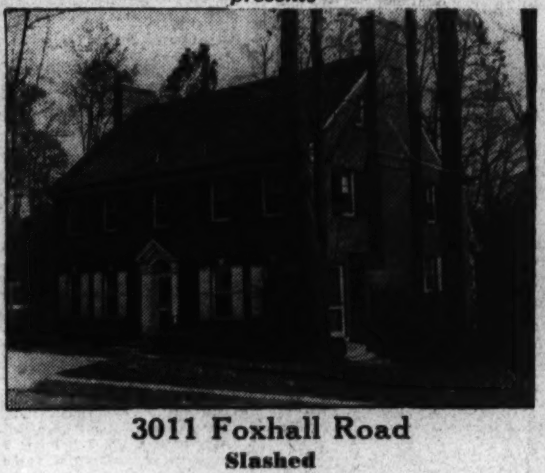
A home that has been perfectly planned for balance and dignified simplicity. Five large rooms, plus an inviting recreation room with fireplace. Air-conditioned, insulated, furred walls, automatic heat, 60-ft. lot. In a fine neighborhood, on paved street, near stores, school and bus.

See It Today

Turn west off Georgia at 8900 block, just past stores at North Woodside.

HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

FRANCES POWELL HILL presents



3011 Foxhall Road
Slashed
From $30,000 to $22,500 for
Quick Sale

Including handsome broadloom, mothproof carpets and drapes befitting the charming Colonial type residence of 7 spacious, beautifully proportioned rooms. The master bedroom, dining room and step-down drawing room have lovely fireplaces. There are two splendid baths and a lavatory on the first floor. The kitchen is as nearly perfect as they come.

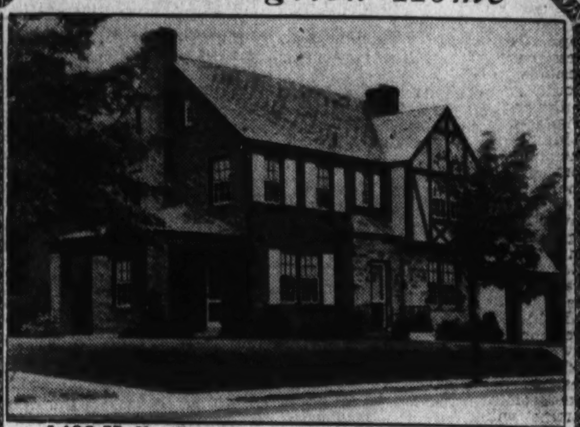
The garden is one of the prize winners of the community.

Wesley Heights is highly restricted and an excellent location for your home.

DRIVE OUT TODAY
Open Suday 11:00 to 5:00
Weekdays 2:00 to 5:00 or
ON APPOINTMENT

1644 Connecticut Avenue
Sunday .... CLeve. 3063
Week Days .... DEcatur 3422
Evenings .... DEcatur 2544

New English Home



1400 Holly Street
"In Shepherd Park," D. C.

A truly charming residence just completed in select "Shepherd Park," occupying a lovely corner site. Quality construction throughout! Three bedrooms, lavatory on main floor, recreation room, 2-car attached garage. The latest in kitchen equipment. Worthy of thorough inspection! AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT.

Open Sunday and Daily
Will Consider Trade
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street Realtor MEtro. 1143

HOW TO BUY A LUXURIOUS HOME
for less than $5,000

OF course, the best homes are built of face brick and masonry, all-slate roofs with rock wool insulation and have a poured concrete foundation. This is already a large order for a house under $5,000, but there are other things to look for too.

A full, cement basement . . . tiled floor and walls in a brilliantly toned bathroom with built-in shower and tub. Chromium hardware and mirrored medicine cabinet completes a pretty picture.

In the kitchen look for Domestic Science Planning, heavy all-steel cabinets, inlaid linoleum floor and electric range.

If the home has all this, be sure there are hardwood floors upstairs as well as downstairs. Look into the closets, the landscaping, the fenced-in back yard. Be sure every one of the 5 or 6 rooms are large and airy, with modern appointments.

$39 MONTHLY PAYS FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME

You'll have difficulty finding such a luxurious home in Washington for less than $5,000 unless you look into the extraordinary value to be had at River Terrace, the perfectly planned, restricted residential community of 600 English Type homes. See them today.

RIVER Terrace
34th STREET and BENNING ROAD N.E.

TO REACH: Drive out to 15th and H Streets N.E. Continue along Benning Road just over the Anacostia River Bridge. Or take the Kenilworth or District Line Street Car direct to River Terrace.

A distinguished home in a
Wooded Wonderland

6537 Thirty-Second Street N.W.
in BARNABY WOODS

Among the towering oaks of Barnaby Woods this new home presents a perfect picture both in its artistic design and its carefully planned interior. On a large terraced lot which has been delightfully landscaped, it enjoys the advantage of unexcelled location. In every detail it is a home of quality, designed for the joyous, carefree life of a discriminating family. Yet with all its fine appointments, it is moderately priced—$12,950.

OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Thirty-Second Street and right one block to home.

M. B. SWANSON
OWNER—BUILDER
E. B. TOOLE Sales EMerson 6843

Holden Expects Public Building Decline in 1938

Little Variation Expected in Private Construction and Engineering.

Private building and engineering in 1938 should approximate the same volume as this year, according to Thomas S. Holden, vice president of F. W. Dodge Corporation, in a statement on the construction outlook. However, publicly-financed work is likely to continue its decline, resulting in a moderately reduced total volume of construction next year.

The Dodge estimates indicate that 210,000 to 220,000 new family dwelling units are likely to be built in the entire country next year, compared with an estimated 185,000 to 195,000 in 1937, and 160,000 in 1936. This moderate increase in residential building is likely to be accompanied by a volume of commercial building approximately the same as this year's, and declining volume of factories and public institutional buildings.

While combined moderate increases in residential building and moderate decreases in nonresidential building would give a total building volume about equal to that of 1937, heavy engineering work is also likely to decline somewhat, resulting in a net decrease in total building and engineering volume.

The current recession in building has, to date, been quite moderate in character, having consisted principally in declines in publicly financed work. Privately financed building, both residential and nonresidential, continued to run ahead of last year's volume right through the middle of October.

During the first nine months of 1937 private construction of all kinds in the 37 Eastern States reached a total of $1,436,994,500, which was 46 per cent ahead of the figure for the corresponding period of 1936, while public building and engineering work has declined 18 per cent from last year.

Expectations of a large and rapid boom in residential building were not justified at any time this year, nor are they justified in anticipation for next year, according to the Dodge Corporation's analysis of the situation. Estimates of housing requirements running from 500,000 to 1,000,000 family units a year represent social needs; they do not represent an economic demand at the present stage of partial business recovery.

They probably cannot be translated into economic demand in a period of rapidly rising costs, but will only be realized on a broad scale by such future improvements in home financing and home production as will definitely provide better houses at lower costs than at present.

Two important factors customarily are overlooked in most current appraisals of construction industry prospects. Urban population growth in the first half of the current decade was at the rate of 400,000 new persons annually, compared with 1,400,000 per year in the 1920's, according to estimates recently made public by the National Resources Committee. Old-fashioned speculative building booms, of the kind anticipated in predictions widely publicized during the past 12 months, almost always have been stimulated by urban and suburban population growth.

The second factor is that there is at this moment no great expanding industry, like railroads and automobiles in the past, to stimulate general economic expansion on a broad front and generate the greatly increased purchasing power necessary for a big building boom on rising construction costs. Careful appraisal of the current rises in business and building volume indicates a period of recovery from depression, but not necessarily, as yet, a period of general industrial expansion.

Next, year, as viewed by Holden, probably will be one neither of serious recession nor of very rapid recovery progress, almost certainly not a boom year. It most likely will prove to be a year of consolidating and stabilizing recovery gains, with a slow start in the first quarter and probability of definite improvement around the middle of the year.

Reversed Negative May Help Builders

Reversing the negative when making photo prints will picture the new auto with a right-hand drive, show the buttons on father's coat on the left edge where the buttonholes should be—and perhaps make a pretty girl appear cross-eyed.

However, reversing the tracing of a house plan when making a blueprint, may give just the change in room arrangement desired by the owner of the contemplated new house. She may want the dining room on the left where the architect has placed the bedrooms. A house plan designed for a northwest corner lot often has to be reversed in this way to fit a site on the northeast corner.

On a blueprint made from a reversed tracing the legends and the lettering will all be in reverse. These can be read easily from the top side down, just as a printer reads his type, or by looking at the back of a print while holding it to the light, or with aid of a mirror.

A photostatic enlargement of a house plan presented in miniature in a magazine often promotes a better appreciation of the design and suggests desirable changes to meet special needs. In a miniature reproduction of a plan space-saving opportunities are not so apparent, such as the use of a 2-inch solid partitions of metal lath and plaster. Such partitions make a big difference in floor area and reduce costs.

Stokers End Smoke Evil.

Experts suggest that economy will eventually solve the smoke-nuisance problem in cities. Modern coal stokers are so much cheaper to operate, that wasteful, smoky hand-firing is believed doomed. Stokers are virtually smokeless.

Smithy Co. Home Presented by the Brasure Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 7815 Twelfth street northwest, built by the H. G. Smithy Co. and offered by the Brasure Co.

Developer and Sales Director

R. E. Latimer (right), developer of Burnt Mills Hills, and Phil D. Poston, director of sales for that attractive nearby Maryland community.

Home Sold by Frank S. Phillips

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3627 Ordway street northwest sold to an unrevealed purchaser through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Canvas-Covered Bags Lead in Travel Vogue

Canvas-covered luggage continues to lead the vogue in smart traveling accessories, according to Modern Home Institute. One set features a trunk on rollers, all-hangar wardrobe case, zipper over-night bag and bookcase in matching striped canvas. A dull red-brown canvas, bound at the edges in natural leather, is also finding wide favor.

Cupboards Now Attract Decorators' Attention

Careful attention is being given to the color treatment of closets by decorators these days. When the closet door is opened, the closet should present paint colors that harmonize well with the room interior or that contrast with it in interesting fashion.

One of 2 New Houses on Picturesque

Dale Drive

Woodside Forest

- Paneled den
- 2-car built-in garage
- Lot 80 ft. frontage
- 1st floor lavatory
- Maid's quarters in basement
- Paneled recreation room

Also see Furnished Home at Midwood Drive and Dale Drive.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

TO REACH: Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring. Right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to home.

FULTON R. GRUVER

Owner *Builder*

Waple & James, Inc.

8433 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5200
Silver Spring Office

Country Home Idea Extended to Birmingham

Burnt Mills Development in Montgomery Has Alabama Copy.

Good Housekeeping Magazine has given its award of merit to a successful experiment nearing completion outside of Birmingham, Ala., known as Mountain Brook Estates, a community of country homes. Birmingham moved a fine residential section to the beautiful and unspoiled countryside, leaving behind the noise and congestion of the city.

A large tract, containing hills, valleys and streams, was transformed into a community of country estates. The natural beauty was preserved and enhanced. Ample tracts in small acreage were provided for each home. Good, yet simple, architecture was the rule. The size and price of homes were reasonably varied. Good neighbors were assured. And, finally, these things provided a good and safe investment.

Washington is fortunate in having such a community of country estates in one of the most beautiful areas of nearby Montgomery County. For two years this interesting adventure has been forging ahead and is now nearing its successful conclusion at Burnt Mills Hills, lying secluded among the hills and valleys of the Northwest Branch, long famous for its natural beauty.

Wide Recognition.

Burnt Mills Hills is achieving wide recognition of its architectural worth and is highly commended for the planning and generous land areas set aside for its homes, as well as for the conception and execution of a plan for the intelligent use of the land. The composite plan is generally known as the "Burnt Mills Idea."

Examples of this "idea" are represented by a group of three homes recently completed and now on display. These homes are adjoining, and each is located on a 2½-acre tract, two of which are beautifully wooded. They are The Virginian, The Norman and The New Englander. Each is of a distinct type of architecture, and combined they constitute a distinguished picture highly creditable to any community.

These homes contain from 10 to 14 rooms and 4 to 5 baths each, including servants' rooms and baths. All the rooms are of generous proportions, and the floor plans represent fine living arrangements throughout the house. They are built primarily for comfort, utility and for well-rounded enjoyment of family life and hospitable entertainment.

Varied Architecture.

The distinctly varied architecture of each of the 29 homes in the area is striking. Good architecture demands separateness, space, perspective. Here all three are met. On tracts of one to five acres, each house stands alone and becomes a thing apart, yet a vital and pleasing unit in a beautiful composite whole.

Washington will watch with interest the successful completion of the Burnt Mills idea, as now applied to Burnt Mills Hills. Those interested in the development and beautification of the metropolitan Washington area will look for extension of the idea.

Dry Trap in Basement Lets Sewer Gas Enter

Recent surveys indicate that sewers "run backwards" in four out of ten American homes. Dry basement drain traps permit sewer gas and vermin to enter homes. Basement drain traps should be inspected and filled by hand twice monthly, or an automatic primer installed to maintain the water seal.

SEE The Latest New Homes
FROM **$5,950**

- They are Air-Conditioned
- They have OIL HEAT
- They are 35 ft.x27 ft. outside dimensions
- Lots are 50 to 93 ft. frontage and 150 ft. deep
- All brick construction
- 5 large rooms and tiled bath

TO REACH
Over Key Bridge to Wilson Blvd. Out Wilson Blvd. to Peace Monument in Clarendon, 1 4-10 miles past monument to Wilson Blvd., left to development.

Built by HARLAND CORP.

BEITZELL

1515 K STREET DI. 3100

A distinctive new house on a high elevation overlooking Alexandria

2209 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Not only does this fine home overlook the City of Alexandria, but on clear days a superb view of the Potomac River and Washington may be had from its spacious sundeck on the second floor. Constructed with the finest materials and finished like a house of far greater cost, it has 3 bedrooms and 3 complete baths. Among its outstanding features are a paneled den which could be used as a downstairs bedroom as there is an adjoining bath and a large outfitted breakfast nook in the kitchen. The house is insulated and weatherstripped, has furred walls, slate roof, 2-car built-in garage and is heated with oil.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Blvd. into Alexandria to King St., turn right and continue on King St. past George Washington Masonic Temple to 2209.

Raymond M. Talbert

Owner-Builder Alex. 287-W3

Residential Areas Lose Value in Time

A superficial examination of residential areas in any American city reveals that, with practically no exception, such districts decline in desirability with the passage of substantial periods of time.

It is possible that the rate of such declines will generally be slower in the future than it has been in the past, because the rate of population growth in the United States is, and has been, on the decline. This factor has been one of the main causes of the loss of desirability which residential districts have experienced.

As new population comes into a given region, new residential areas spring up within communities that have already been established. People living in the older districts rent or sell their old homes and acquire new ones in the newer areas. In this manner the older districts gradually lose the aspects of owner-occupied communities and take on the aspects of tenant-occupied districts. They remain desirable only to families whose social status or standards of living are lower than the original owner's. This process of change in occupancy is accompanied by a decline of desirability and value.

Home Mirror Frames.

Handsome mirror frames can be turned out if the home workshop includes a jig saw. Philippine mahogany works excellently for mirror frames.

Gar Wood
CONDITIONED AIR

UNITED EQUIPMENT SUPPLY CO.
1812 M ST. N.W. NA. 4147.
The Utmost
In Air-Conditioning
Systems for the Home.

New Colonial House
3410 Q St.
Georgetown

Eight rooms, 3 baths; walled garden; garage; recreation room; modern kitchen. Reasonably priced for immediate sale.

Open for Inspection Saturday and Sunday

SANDOZ, Inc.

2 Dupont Circle DEcatur 4010

Wagner's Sensational Bungalows

Washington's Extraordinary Home Values IN

Bradley Forest

$8950

Open 9 A. M. Until 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday

To Reach:

Drive out Wis. or Conn. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, ¼ mile past Wilson Lane on Bradley Blvd. (Look for our sign, "Bradley Forest," on the left at Radnor Road.)

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

The Bungalows that won fame in California—built as only Frank J. Wagner would build them. Five big, bright rooms, a gleaming tile bath, ultra modern kitchen, built-in garage—the newest of new designs charmingly placed on a deep, wide lot, 60x192 ft. Unexcelled in construction these homes have heavy slate roofs, thick brick walls, furred, insulated, painted. The latest Electrolux refrigerator, gas heating plant, electric and bath fixtures.

BEITZELL

FRANK J. WAGNER
BUILDER

1515 K St. Dist. 3100

Garden Homes Inc.

Invite You to Inspect Their Second Furnished Model Home

328 Wheaton Road
NORTHWOOD PARK, MARYLAND

A DISTINCTIVE Dutch Colonial type home with six rooms, attractively furnished in a moderate vein by Mary Annette Chittick through the courtesy of the Hecht Co. of Washington. A 75' wooded lot on a paved road. Featuring carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

Open Until 9:30 P. M. Daily

To Reach: Drive out 16th Street to D. C. Line. Turn right on Colesville Pike 2½ miles beyond Silver Spring, Georgia Avenue traffic light to Four Corners. Turn left 1 block to homes.

Other Homes Priced From $6,500 to $9,750

JAMES WILSON, President
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Renewals Unnecessary

Applications invited for Loans on improved real estate in Washington and Arlington County, Virginia. Rates and terms commensurate with security offered. Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.

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300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
ASSETS OVER $9,700,000

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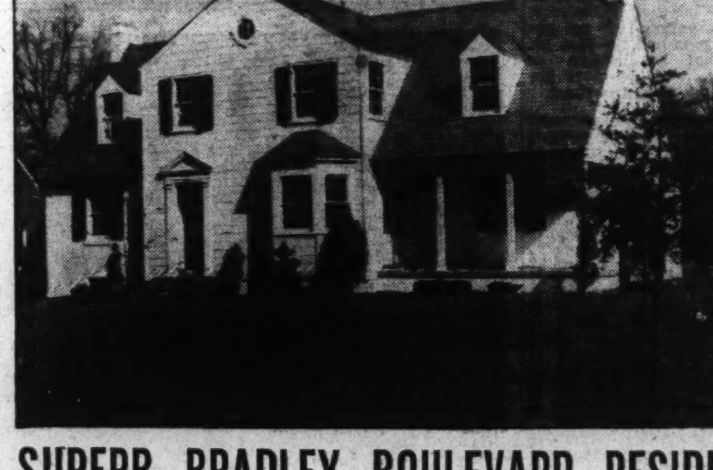


A SUPERB BRADLEY BOULEVARD RESIDENCE

With Every Appointment for Gracious Living

$14,950

A home designed to provide every comfort and convenience—for a family who demand the finest. Located in one of Washington's best residential areas within 10 minutes of 7 country clubs. Of the center hall plan, it has a large living room with fireplace, big dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook and convenient lavatory on the first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths are on the second floor. Two-car garage.

The home has the finest equipment throughout, including automatic oil heat and air conditioning. In location, size and finish it leaves nothing to be desired—yet the price is surprisingly moderate. Other houses from $12,950.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Bradley Blvd., right on Bradley Blvd. one block to property.

Built by TOMPKINS

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Architect Sees Federal Threat To Profession

'Bureaucratic Idea' Limits Usefulness to Society, Maginnis Says.

Architecture is no longer an instrument of the rich, Charles D. Maginnis, Boston, president of the American Institute of Architects, reminded in a message to the institute's members, organized in 69 chapters throughout the country.

Maginnis called upon architects to give professional direction to the national housing movement, and to bring good architecture to the less favored population groups. The "bureaucratic idea," he warned, threatens to limit the usefulness of the architectural profession in its efforts to improve human habitation.

"A changing world is presenting novel and critical problems which demand the immediate study of the arcitectural profession," Maginnis said. "In our modern society, architecture has had only a limited beneficence.

Oasis of Beauty Typical.

"The statement is familiar that only a tenth of our building is architecturally literate, with the consequence that our typical community may claim some proud oasis of beauty, but is preponderantly ugly and incoherent so as to invite question whether the measure of our culture is the one condition or the other. That the profession is to this degree ineffectual has always been deplored, but it has been too easily accepted as a condition beyond hope of intrinsic remedy.

"Must the architect be satisfied to be considered an instrument of the rich? We know that in the past, and under political systems less admirable than ours, architecture was not estranged from the humbler life of society. Obvious economic difficulties have accounted in the past for the detachment of the profession from this neglected enterprise. But considerations of social justice are now moving us to a more conscious feeling for the less favored of society.

"Under the initiative of Government a promising beginning has been made in a great program of small housing under responsible architectural control. Other agencies are co-operating which are notably less sensitive to the need of professional direction.

Bureaucracy Is Threat.

"It is of vital importance to our profession, and at the same time an obligation of enlightened patriotism, that our relation to this great development interest be securely and permanently established. The institute's committee on housing will study the means by which the profession, under the guidance of the institute, may adjust itself effectively to service in this new and extensive field.

"As we seek to extend the boundaries of our profession in this direction, however, we are warned of a conflicting movement which threatens seriously to limit it. This is the extension of the bureaucratic idea. So far we have confronted this issue only in our relation to the Federal Government. We must now prepare ourselves to meet the aggravating problem in our very midst.

"Legislation has been twice attempted in New York State, and actually accomplished in Connecticut, which embodies the principle that architecture can serve the public interest adequately through the incorporation of architects and draughtsmen in the general organization of public works. The implications of this menace are so unmistakable and so clearly to be combated only by local action that a large responsibility must be perceived to rest on all the chapters of the institute.

Propaganda Suggested.

"Nor is this situation to be effectively met by temporary political expedients. It is to be hoped that the validity of our position can be supported by realistic and convincing testimony of our superior claim upon the community. The ideas of such opposition are so well indicated in the admirable enterprise of the institute's committee on public works in relation to Federal projects that all chapters of the institute are urged to seek its counsel and acquaint themselves with the results of its study and experience.

"It would be highly agreeable to the conservative spirit of the profession if its social value needed no aid of propaganda. But in these articulate days so many interests of no less conservative habit are clamoring for the public consciousness that, if we are even to hold our present place, we have need to make the world more aware of us.

"Taking it for granted that, in spite of assault, architecture still retains its ancient validities, we are occupied only with the vital and realistic business of the place which it is to have in the new order, an interest which should engage the earnest thought of every architect of America.

"In the shifting conditions there is visible the opportunity to enlist the science of the architect to a new and more vital social purpose. Architects cannot hope that the significance of this opportunity will be more directly indicated to us by our American public. It must be clearly detected by ourselves, and the future position of our profession will largely depend upon the intelligence and address with which we meet it."

Franklin R. Amthor

Instructor at the sales conference of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States held at Hay-Adams House last week.

Equitable Agents Hold 5-Day Parley

Thirty -six local agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States attended a five-day sales conference last week at the Hay-Adams House. The instructor, Franklin R. Amthor, was from the home office of the society in New York City. For many years the society has made these schools available to its agents, because it recognizes the trained agent is one of the best sources of good will among its policyholders and contacts.

The course consisted of five morning lectures which dealt with the financial problems of the various types of people, together with illustrations of life insurance services which could be used to solve these problems. Modern methods of presenting these services were included as well.

At a luncheon given last Friday by Agency Manager David S. Bethune and his associates, closing the sessions of the conference, J. Balch Moor, superintendent of insurance in the District, delivered an address to the salesmen on the subject of "Insurance Estates."

Local Goodyear Force Greets Its New Manager

Post Staff Photo.

District office and sales force of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. welcomed John W. Tulloss, Cincinnati, Ohio, recently as a new local sales manager. H. R. Burkle, Baltimore district manager, was master of ceremonies at the party welcoming Mr. Tulloss and bidding farewell to H. R. Rynerson, who becomes district manager at Peoria, Ill. Shown in the picture (from left)—Front row: L. J. Bartell, Karl Hartig, Mr. Tulloss, Mr. Burkle, Mr. Rynerson, and M. R. Sharpe. Rear row: W. J. Freas, R. H. Studley, W. Dawson, J. E. Adams, I. G. Baughman, E. C. Reeves, and Butler Doolittle.

Home Building Registers Gain In Washington

Increase of 60% Shown in 9-Month Period, Dodge Reveals.

Marked evidence of interest in residential building is found in the monthly summary of Washington construction, prepared by the Dodge Reports division of F. W. Dodge Corporation.

"During January through September, the volume of residential contracts in Washington was far ahead of the contracts awarded in the same months of last year," states H. A. Johns, manager of the corporation's local office. "At the same time, the local gain was greater than the average recorded for most of the country."

At close of September, in the Washington metropolitan area, the current total for the year in the residential classsification was $44,424,300. Of that amount, September accounted for $2,395,200. The current total includes a gain of 60 per cent over the 1936 nine-months' total, $27,613,000, of which $2,009,200 were awarded in September. An average gain of 25 per cent was established by residential work throughout the 37 Eastern States.

Privately financed work here has a firm lead over the work to be covered by public funds. On September 30, the year's private work total was $52,146,200, a rise of 39 per cent over the corresponding 1936 total, $37,516,900. Public construction contracts awarded during the nine months amounted to $30,122,400. Non-residential work, during the nine months, was 112 per cent over that recorded for those months of 1936, with a total of $1,995,500. Last year this amounted to $942,100.

Total construction in the Washington metropolitan area, which includes Arlington and Fairfax counties, Va., and Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, Md., was ahead of the 1936 nine-months' period with a gain of 47 per cent. In a grouping of all construction activity, private and public, the September 30 level was $82,268,600. In 1936, it was $55,685,200.

Johns concludes with the comment that "the Washington construction activities considered in the summary are based on actual contracts awarded. Another large potential volume remains within a grouping of all contemplated projects."

For Towel Storage.

The new cabinet type lavatories serve the purpose of towel storage as well. The problem of keeping a supply of bathroom linen available is always a hard one to solve, so this new cabinet should be very popular.

Tessitore Home Sold by Dietrich

The new brick residence at 1140 Forty-fifth place southeast, built by Joseph Tessitore, has been sold to an undisclosed purchaser.

Plastering Protects Ceiling From Fire

Chilly fall temperatures already have prompted the stoking of many furnaces, again calling attention to a prolific source of residence fires—faulty construction around heating plants, particularly over furnace stack pipes.

Splendid insulation can be provided by finishing the basement ceiling over the furnace and its stack pipe with plaster over metal lath. Such construction has more than one hour fire resistance rating. It will protect the wood joists against terrific heat. Because plaster so reinforced will adhere to the flue and the basement wall, it will make a tighter job than can be had by using sheet insulation of any kind.

The good start made by plastering the ceiling over the furnace may inspire the completion of the ceiling at a later date. If a partition is needed near the furnace, a solid and substantial one can be constructed easily by covering a framework of light steel channels with metal lath and applying concrete to both sides of it. Needless to say, it will be fireproof. Wood partitions near the heating plant always are a source of danger.

FHA Insures Over a Billion In Mortgages

Figure Is Reached as Housing Completes Its Third Year.

The $1,000,000,000 mark has been exceeded in mortgages accepted for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration, according to announcement by Administrator Stewart McDonald. By a coincidence this figure was recorded just as the insured mortgage system was rounding out the third year of its existence.

Although the National Housing Act was signed by President Roosevelt on June 27, 1934, much preliminary work had to be done before the insured mortgage program could be put into operation. Rules and regulations were promulgated on November 1, 1934. Also, it was necessary to have the laws of all of the States amended to enable the program to function effectively, and it was not until the late spring of 1935 that it began to gain substantial volume. Virtually 99 per cent of the insured mortgage business has been done since April, 1935.

Growth Illustrated.

"The figures strikingly illustrate the growth of the insured mortgage program," said Administrator McDonald. "The amount insured in the closing months of 1934 was negligible. In 1935 we did a little over $170,000,000 in mortgages accepted for insurance. During 1936 the volume of mortgages accepted for insurance reached $438,000,000. So far in 1937 we have accepted for insurance approximately $385,000,000. Indications are that the total for the year will be slightly larger than for 1936.

"The early part of the present year witnessed an unusual increase in home building activity. After May, however, this activity declined somewhat, due to a variety of causes, some of which are now showing signs of being corrected or are correcting themselves. Indications now are that total residential construction for 1937 will be slightly above that of 1936.

Properties Unloaded.

"One of the reasons for the lag in residential construction in some areas is the fact that along with the rise of building costs came an opportunity for holders of foreclosed properties, who had been carrying them along for the last few years, to unload them with the result that real estate developers with new properties to sell have been meeting the competition of these repossessed properties. When these properties have been disposed of there should be improvement in the demand for newly constructed homes.

"Reports recently received indicate that in many leading cities vacancies are declining and rentals are increasing. This is usually a good sign for shadowing increased building activity in the near future."

Including mortgages selected for appraisal, large scale rental projects approved, and modernization and repair notes insured, gross business transacted by the Federal Housing Administration is nearing the $2,000,000,000 figure. Losses under the insured mortgage system have been less than $10,000. To meet such losses the FHA has a mutual mortgage insurance fund of more than $20,000,000 available.

Large Home Sold by Sam Rosey

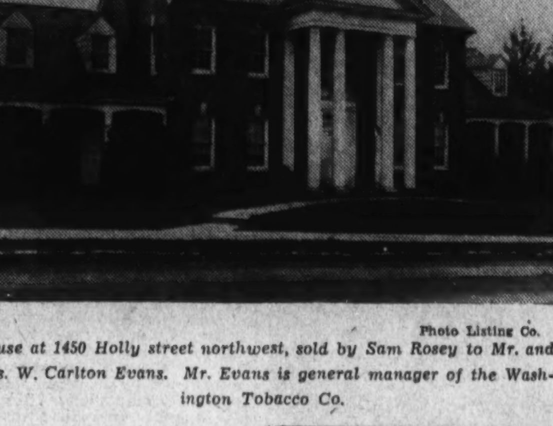


Photo Listing Co.

House at 1450 Holly street northwest, sold by Sam Rosey to Mr. and Mrs. W. Carlton Evans. Mr. Evans is general manager of the Washington Tobacco Co.

Carnegie Institution To Construct Addition

Representatives of Carnegie Institution of Washington applied last week at the District Building for a permit to erect a three-story brick, concrete and stone addition to its administration building at Sixteenth and P streets northwest. The estimated cost of the work is $300,000. James Stewart & Co., New York, will the builders and Delano & Aldrich, New York, are the architects.

Substitute for Mirror.

Built-in shelves over the fireplace take the place of the usual mirror or picture.

Gar Wood
CONDITIONED AIR
UNITED EQUIPMENT SUPPLY CO.
1812 M St. N.W. NA. 4147.
The Utmost
In Air-Conditioning
Systems for the Home.

INSIDE AND OUT
IT'S ALL
QUALITY!
239 Gallatin St. N. W.
Outstanding Value at
$8,750

Beautiful home, consisting of 3 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . Beautiful recreation room . . . gas heat . . built-in garage . . located in 137-foot lot. This home will not be offered again within $1,000 of this price.

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to 3rd St., north on 3rd St. to Gallatin, right to house.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. DIstrict 3100

In a Forest of Beautiful Trees
VACATION LANE
Lee Heights, Va.

In one of the most beautiful natural settings in the Washington area, this new Colonial home is the ideal residence for a family of discriminating tastes. It adapts the popular center-hall plan and has a spacious living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases. A large kitchen with adjoining butler's pantry, 4 bright bedrooms and 2 baths, plenty of closet space, finished 3d floor which can be easily converted into a recreation room, 2-car garage. The home is air conditioned with oil-burning heating system. Only 15 minutes to the White House—convenient to everything.

$14,500

Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge to Lee Highway—drive through Cherrydale to Top of Hill, turning right through stone entrance to Larcom Lane—right to Vacation Lane and left to homes. If you can't find homes stop at 4605 Lee Highway and we'll gladly direct you.

C. R. KARLSTROMER
4605 Lee Highway Office Clarendon 2010
Evenings WAlnut 9290

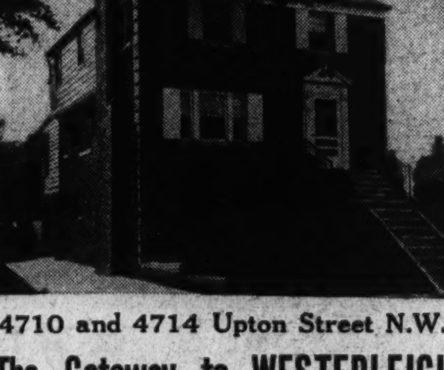
New Detached Brick
Open Daily & Sunday
3809 Legation N.W
6 Rooms, Bath, Garage
Chevy Chase, D. C., just off Conn. Ave., an individually built home, ultra-modern in every respect, it has in addition to the 2nd floor bath a tiled lavatory with the master bedroom; recreation room. It is furred, insulated, weather-stripped, screened; elec. refrigeration, gas furnace; lot 150 feet deep $10,450

Columbia Heights
West of 14th St. N.W.
1427 Crittenden
A delightful neighborhood between 14th and 16th Sts., a Colonial brick containing 7 rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms), hot-water heat, electricity, screens and weatherstrips Price just reduced to $9,250
Open This Afternoon

Two Real Values
On Capitol Hill
102 13th St. N.E.
Corner Facing Lincoln Park
7 Rooms—Bath—H.W.H.
A four-bedroom home, center hall palnned, ideally arranged for Doctor or Dentist, has hot-water heat and electricity. Closing estate $6,950
Open This Afternoon

New House Condition
534 5th St. S.E.
2-story and cellar brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec. refrigeration, 2-car brick garage, new paper and paint; floors scraped, sanded and refinished; new shades, electric fixtures, new gas range, a moderate-priced home for a small cash down payment and balance like rent $5,250
Open All Day Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Two Homes of Unusual Charm and Distinction



4710 and 4714 Upton Street N.W.
The Gateway to WESTERLEIGH
Two Superb New Colonials
Moderately Priced
For Quick Sale

Beautiful English Colonial all brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, paneled den on first floor, screened back porch, recreation room, gas heat, electric refrigeration, De Luxe kitchen, plenty of closets, floored attic fully insulated, furred walls, slate roof, detached garage, all copper downspouts and flashings. Beautifully landscaped lots. Will consider small house in trade. FHA loans approved.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
To Inspect—Drive out Mass. Ave. to Upton St., turn left to houses.
Capital City Finance Co., Inc.
Owners and Builders
No. 1 Thomas Circle NAtional 0652

PERFECTION
has never been reached . . . .but its nearest rival in residential design is the new Kelvin Home

BETTER LIVING
AT LOWER COST

A HOME that is the result of over three years of research by many of America's leading architects, engineers and technicians. A home that makes possible an entirely new standard of living for the American family of average means. A home that is more healthful, more comfortable and home convenient. A home that is not only moderate in cost, but economical to operate. Such a home is nearing completion and will soon be opened for your inspection.

At the heart of the Kelvin Home is the new Kelvinator air-conditioning system with summer cooling and winter heating, plus a modern electric kitchen with electric range and electric refrigeration, plus the newest scientific laundry equipment with Kelvinator washer and ironer.

In its design, floor plan and construction the Kelvin Home will give you an entirely new conception of moderate-priced housing. You have never seen anything like it . . . it is the First in Washington. The formal opening of this new-type home will be announced in these pages soon. Watch for it and make a date for your whole family to visit it on opening day.

THE Kelvin Home
FIRST IN WASHINGTON!

Sponsored by THE WASHINGTON POST *Built by* PAUL T. STONE

Slump Strikes Major Trades In Past Week

Index of 28 Industries Has Declined 15% From Last Year.

New York, Oct. 30.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"Developments during the past week have provided no evidence that the decline in industrial activity, which has been under way since last March, will soon run its course. While the various composite indexes of business activity have been receding steadily, they do not fully reflect the drastic declines that have occurred in operations in a number of important lines. For example, the Standard Statistics Co. index of industrial production, which is based on operations of 28 major industries, has declined about 15 per cent from the year's high. However, steel activity has declined about 50 per cent; cotton textile activity around 25 per cent; residential building awards close to 40 per cent, and shoe production around 20 per cent.

New Business Lags.

"Based on incoming orders, new business in a number of lines is well below present levels of activity. The railroad equipment industry, for example, is still operating against orders placed early this year, but there has been virtually no buying of equipment since last spring. Unless new business develops over the near term, therefore, operations in the rail equipment industry will be reduced considerably by the first of the year. While the increase in railroad freight rates is an encouraging development, railroad earnings depend basically upon carloadings, and with the current trend of business downward, the incontive a financial position to do so.

"An attempt to forecast the extent and duration of the present recession in business is not feasible at this time. The rapidity of the decline in the past two months provides some hope that the readjustment period may not be unduly prolonged. Industry is attempting to adjust operations to sales as quickly as possible in order to prevent the building up of tremendous surpluses, such as was experienced in the early stages of the past depression."

Local Produce

Eggs.

Government graded and dated eggs, whites, U. S. extras, large, 44½; U. S. extras, mediums, 31; U. S. standards, large, 38; U. S. standards, mediums, 25; nearby, ungraded eggs, current receipts, 28@29; whites, 33@34; varying premium paid on fancy lots, particulary larger sizes.

Live Paultry.

Fowls, colored, heavy, 18@22; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@13; chickens, Rocks and Crosses, less than 2 pounds, 27@28; 2½ to 3¾ pounds, 25@26; 4 pounds and up, 27@28; mixed colors, 20@22; turkeys, hens, 10 to 12 pounds, 24@25; toms, 14 to 16 pounds, 21@23; No. 2s and old turkeys, 20; guineas, 2 pounds and over, 80 each; under 2 pounds, 40 each.

Fruits.

PEARS—Oregon, boxes, Bartletts, 2.50 2.75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 75@1.00.

CRANBERRIES—¼-barrel boxes, 2.50.

CRABAPPLES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Boxes, 2.00@2.75.

ORANGES—Boxes, 2.75@3.50, according to grade and size.

GRAPES—New York, climax baskets, Concords, 10@12½; California, lugs, Thompson, 1.50@1.75; Tokays, 1.25@1.50.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 75@1.50, according to condition.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, supplies liberal; demand light, market steady; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 80@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 75; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90; boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania, according to size, combiantion extra according to size, combination extra Golden Delicious, 1.25@1.85; Staymans, 1.25@1.85; fancy, Grimes, 1.10@1.50; McIntosh, 1.10@1.50; C Grade, Delicious, 1.10@1.50.

Vegetables.

CELERY—New York, washed, 2-3 crates, 2.50@2.75; ½ crates, 2.25@2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Bushel baskets, 3.50.

TURNIPS—Bunched, 1@1½.

PEPPERS—Bushel baskets, 75.

SQUASH—Bushel hampers, white, 1.50@1.75; yellow, 1.75@2.00.

TOMATOES—Lugs, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.25, according to condition.

KALE—Bushel baskets, 35.

MUSHROOMS—3-pound baskets, 50@75.

PARSLEY—½-bushel baskets, 50.

PARSNIPS—½-bushel baskets, 40@50.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25c per dozen bunches.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 2.50@3.00.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.75@3.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.35@1.50.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 7@8 per pound.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.25@2.50; few 2.75; poorer, 2.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New York, Yellows, 1.25@1.35; Idaho and Washington, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.40@1.50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, mostly around 3.00.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers, Pennsylvania, 1.10@1.15; few higher; New Jersey, 1.20@1.25; Maine, Green Mountains, mostly around 1.35; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Pennsylvania, 35@40; Virginia, 40.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75; Jersey type, 65@75.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, mostly around 3.25.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers, Round Stringless, Florida, 2.00@2.25; South Carolina, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 50@60.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

CAULIFLOWER—Crates, Long Island, 1.75; New Jersey, 1.65@1.75.

Quotations from other sources.

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 39; ¼-pound prints, 40; tub, 38; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 38; ¼-pound prints, 39; tub, 37; market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 24; calves, 17; lambs, 21; veal, 17; sows, 15; fresh pork, 25; frozen pork, 23; pork loin, 30; fresh hams, 22; fresh skinned ham, 18; smoked ham, 28; sliced bacon, 32; slab bacon, 39; compound, 11; lard, 15.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 8¼@8½; light hogs, 8½@8¾; mediums, 8¾@9; 230-250 pounds, 8½@8¾; heavies, 8@8¼; sows, 6@7; stag, 6@6½; calves, 7@9.

Prices and shippers, net F. O. B. Washington. (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics):

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 30.—Maryland—Receipts of 405 hogsheads and sales of 551 hogsheads are reported, both being smaller than for the week preceding. Prices were firm.

Maryland firm leaf—Nondescript, 4 cents; common, 4@12; medium, 12@30; good to fine, red, 31@40.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 cents to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouse.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1...	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since ...	47,674	103	47,777
Total	77,033	195	77,228
Delivered since ...	42,862	167	43,029
Stocks today	34,171	28	34,199
Sales.			
This week	551	0	551
Previously	46,693	96	46,789
Total	47,244	96	47,340

Ganson Purcell

Underwood & Underwood.

appointed yesterday to succeed David Saperstein as acting director of the Trading and Exchange Division of the SEC.

July Cotton Under 8 Cents

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Cotton eased below 8 cents today under liquidation and hedging. March sold off from 8.04 to 7.98 and closed at 8.00, with final prices 7 to 8 points net lower.

Opening losses of 4 to 6 points reflected the influence of easier cables but the undertone held fairly steady early in sympathy with steadiness of the stock market, and on trade buying. Reports of an easier basis in the South and of a poor demand for spot cotton influenced sentiment. Although trading was more active than in recent sessions, the total volume of selling was not especially large.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
December	8.10	8.04	8.04-05
January	8.02	8.01	8.01
March	8.04	7.98	8.00-01
May	8.04	7.98	8.00
July	8.03	7.98	7.99
October	8.13	8.10	8.10-11

Spot, quiet; middling, 8.24.

Cottonseed oil was quiet with prices a shade easier today under week-end liquidation, although price changes were narrow with the market closing 2 to 4 points net lower. Sales were only 25 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; December closed 7.21, January 7.23, March 7.26, May 7.30.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday ...	120.6	36.0	64.2	98.2
Previous Day.	120.5	36.2	64.0	98.1
Week ago	109.8	33.6	58.9	89.6
Month ago....	134.9	42.7	68.0	109.5
Year ago	162.9	62.4	101.4	136.7
Two years ago	118.3	37.2	79.8	99.0
High, 1936....	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936....	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935....	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935....	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday ...	85.0	75.9	95.2	85.4
Previous day.	84.9	75.9	95.1	84.3
Week ago	84.1	76.9	94.0	85.0
Month ago	88.2	82.8	96.7	89.3
Year ago	93.1	99.4	105.6	99.4
Two years ago	90.1	78.7	101.9	90.2
High, 1936....	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936....	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935....	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935....	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 30 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. November, †44.65; December, †44.65; March, †44.10.

† Bid.

Wheat Holds Steady With Gains Abroad

Advances in Argentina and Canada Support Chicago Prices.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Advancing prices of wheat at Buenos Aires and Winnipeg, stimulated apparently by reports of frost in Argentina, pulled Chicago wheat values out of a rut of nervous fluctuations today. December and May wheat here closed fractionally higher but July wheat was unchanged to ¼ lower.

The Winnipeg market led the upturn which was held in check here by failure of buying power to expand and by scattered week-end selling. Winnipeg closed 1¼ to 1½ higher and Buenos Aires was 1⅜ to 1⅝ up. Liverpoll deferred contracts rallied to an unchanged close after starting at a fractional decline.

Chicago wheat closed ¼ off to ⅞ higher compared with yesterday's finish, December 96⅝ @ 96¾, May 96 @ 96⅛, July 90¾ @ 90⅞; Corn was ¼ @ 1½ down, December 57½ @ 57⅝, May 59¼ @ 59⅜, July 60; Oats ⅛ off to ⅛ up, December 30½; Rye ⅛ @ ¼ up, December 73⅞; Provisions unchanged to 2 cents higher.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	95¾	96¾	95¾	96¾
May	95⅛	96⅛	94⅞	96⅛
July	90½	91⅛	90⅜	90⅞
Corn—				
December	58⅜	58⅝	57½	57⅝
May	59½	59⅝	59⅛	59⅜
July	60	60¼	60	60
Oats—				
December	30⅜	30½	30⅜	30½
May	30⅝	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝
July	29⅝	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝
Soy Beans—				
December	95	95	93¾	93¾
May	97½	97½	95¾	95¾
Rye—				
December	73¾	74⅛	73¾	73⅞
May	71¾	71¾	71¼	71⅜
July	68¼	68¼	68¼	68¼
Lard—				
October	9.32	9.32	9.22	9.27
November	9.25	9.25	9.22	9.22
December	9.35	9.40	9.35	9.35
January	9.40	9.42	9.35	9.37

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 3, red, 97½.

CORN—No. 1, yellow (old), 64; No. 3, white, 58½.

OATS—No. 3, mixed, 32.

RYE—None.

BUCKWHEAT—None.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 94¾ + 96½.

BARLEY—Feed, 42@60; malting, 60@89.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.25@2.65.

RED CLOVER SEED—27.40@32.50; sweet clover seed, 7.00@7.75.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

	September 30 Quarter. 1937.	1936.
Anr Reduction..............	.77	.76
Allis-Chalmers	1.49	.96
American Cyanamid..........	.55	.43
American Ice...............	.58	.73
American Metal	.80	.20
Bethlehem Steel	2.31	.85
Briggs & Stratton	.85	.99
Celanese Corp.	.43	....
Chrysler	2.98	2.87
Commercial Credit	1.91	1.77
Continental Oil	.79	.79
Geenral Foods	.55	.72
Midcontinent Pet...........	.82	.96
Motor Wheel	.52	.44
National Steel	2.41	1.56
Standard Brands	.16	.29
Texas Gulf Sulphur	.82	.76
United Aircraft	.40	.14
U. S. Gypsum	1.11	1.52
Westvaco Chlorine	.42	.23
Wheeling Steel	1.29	1.58

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury October 28: Receipts, $22,151,069.59; expenditures, $16,338,854.48; balance, $2,695,246,358.72; customs receipts for the month, $33,727,509.18. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,963,248,086.18; expenditures, $2,509,767,233.17, including $686,938,262.16 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $546,519,146.99; gross debt, $36,956,569,974.01, an increase of $359,200.58 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,801,400,841.11, including $1,269,883,422.79 of inactive gold.

Leading Stocks Mark Time With Indecisive Trading

Opening Follows Up Friday's Closing Rally But Profit-Taking Offsets Most of the Price Advances.

By Frederick Gardner,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 30.—Many pivotal issued slipped a trifle lower in an indecisive abbreviated session of the stock market today. No particular trend was apparent, and trading was at a fairly slow pace through most of the day, with the ticker frequently at a standstill.

Steel shares proved the most hesitant, although one or two closed higher. The rails, in spite of the decision of carrier executives to ask a new blanket increase in freight rates, were narrow and mixed. A new amusement and specialty stocks moved higher.

At the start the market generally seemed inclined to follow up yesterday's final hour rally, with small investment buying reported from the floor. But the upswing was weak and short-lived and profit selling soon shaved gains. From then on apathy set the tone.

Traders were inclined mostly to even up accounts over the week-end. News was not impressive and there was a disposition to await the outcome of talks at Hyde Park between the President and Treasury officials over taxation matters before assuming commitments. Threats of renewed tension between Great Britain and Japan in China were closely studied.

Bonds were quiet and uneven. Wheat at Chicago finished ¾ cent lower to ⅞ cent higher and corn was off ¼ to ½ cent a bushel. The pound sterling dropped ⅜ of a cent at $4.96⅛ and the French franc, at 3.37¼ cents, was down .00⅛ of a cent.

Steel Operations.

Unofficial forecasts of a further moderate drop in next week's steel operations chilled sentiment in this division. U. S. Steel dipped as low as 62¼, but rallied later to finish at 63½, off ½ net. Bethlehem, on the other hand, ended ⅝ up at 55½.

Others down a bit for the day were Inland Steel, 70, American Rolling Mills, 26⅛, Westinghouse Electric, 104½; Western Union, 32¾; General Motors, 41¼; American Telephone, 154⅛; Sears Roebuck, 70¾; Montgomery Ward, 43⅜; Anaconda, 31⅞; Kennecott, 36¾; Union Pacific, 99; New York Central, 21½; DuPont, 125¾; Union Carbide, 80, and Allied Chemical, 163¾.

Chrysler benefited from a $3 dividend on the common ordered after the close on Friday and finished up 1 at 76¼. Other gainers included R-K-O, 6⅜; Paramount, 15⅝; Radio Corporation, 8⅛; Santa Fe, 42⅜; Northern Pacific, 15; Goodrich, 22¾; Woolworth, 41¾; Standard Oil of N. J., 53½; Texas Corporation, 46¼, and Barnsdall, 16¼.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped .1 of a point at 50.2. Transfers totaled 713,910 shares against 1,565,020 last Saturday.

Rail Bonds in Demand.

Some lower priced railroad liens recorded most gains in a quiet and generally steady bond market today. Federal loans were in light demand and tended a little lower while foreign dollar issues pointed fractionally higher.

Principal activity centered in the carrier group, and despite the individual gains the Associated Press average for 20 railroad liens dipped .2 of a point to 77.

Pushing up fractions to a point or so were Illinois Central 4¾s at 46½, Alleghany 5s of 1950 stamped at 30, St. Paul 5s at 12¼ and Southern Railway 4s at 55.

Industrial and utility liens were on a fairly even keel although the list was spotted here and there with minor losses. The averages for ten industrials advanced .2 of a point to 99.2 while ten utilities stood at 92.5, off .5 of a point.

Gainers included Western Union 5s at 71¾, up ¼; Utility Power & Light 5s at 54¾, up ¼; Postal Telegraph 5s at 14½, up ⅞, and International Hydro Electric 6s at 67¾, up ¾. Foreign dollar loans lifted modest fractions in light dealings.

South American issues received support, with Uruguay 8s, Argentine 4s, Brazil 6½s and Chile 6s of 1963 up fractions to around a point. Japanese corporate obligations improved. Tokyo Electric Light 6s were up around 2 points and Yokohama 6s added a fraction.

Turnover for all bonds totaled $4,179,050 face amount, compared with $7,721,175 last Saturday.

September Rail Net 15% Under Year Ago

Class 1 railroads of the United States in September, this year, had a net railway operating income of $59,304,948, which was a decrease of 15.4 per cent compared with the same month last year, according to the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads yesterday. This decrease was due to rising costs of operation, which include increased cost of materials, supplies and fuel and also a higher wage rate. Operating costs in September, 1937, were 5.7 per cent above those for September, 1936, while gross revenues in September, this year, were only 1.7 per cent above the same month one year ago.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP) (U.S.D.A.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared with close last week, steers steady to 25 or more lower; bulk medium to good 900-1,300 pound, 8.75@11.00; top, 11.75 for 1,265-1,300 pound. Calves—Receipts, 25; compared with Friday last week, steady; good vealers, 12.00@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 50; nominally steady with yesterday; compared with close last week, mostly 70 lower; closing sales this week, good and choice 170-220 pounds, 10.05@10.30; 120-140 pounds, 9.55@10.05.

SHEEP—No receipts; compared with Friday last week, generally steady; good and choice, ewe and wether lambs, mostly 10.00@10.50; practical top, 10.50.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, Staymans, Jonathans, Grimes, Smokehouse and Northwestern Greenings, 75@85; few, higher; Yorks, 65@75; Delicious, best, 1.25; few, higher; poorer, 1.00@1.15. Various fall varieties, unclassified, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40. Rail—Boxes: Washington, Delicious, all sizes, extra fancy mostly 2.10. Fancy mostly 1.90. Bushel baskets: Maryland, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Black Twigs, mostly 85.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, Early Blacks, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.65@3.25; ⅛-barrel boxes, 1.40@1.60.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.50@2.75; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.25.

GRAPES—New York, 12-quart baskets, Concords, U. S. 1s, Juice, 20@30; few, higher; 2-quart baskets, Concords, U. S. 1s, Table, 10@12.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado and California, standard crates, all sizes, bests, 1.75@2.00; poorer, 1.40@1.50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 3.25@3.50; U. S. 2s, 2.50@3.00; wasty, 1.50@2.50; 4-5 bushel bags, 1.40@1.50.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, mostly 1.50; U. S. 2s, 1.00; Anjous, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, mostly 1.25; U. S. 2s, 1.00; ½-bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. 1s, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 1½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25.

BEANS—No arrivals. Good inquiry.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 20@30 per dozen bunches. Nearby, 2@2½ bunch.

BROCCOLI—Crates, Pennsylvania, 1.25@1.35; California, 2.75@3.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 2.50, few higher; Long Island, 12@13 quart.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, Danish, packed locally, 50@55; 50-pound sacks, Danish, 50@60; Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, Danish, 45@50. North Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, packed locally, 75@90.

CARROTS—New York, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75@90. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 65@75; per dozen bunches, 20@25. California, lettuce crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00; half crates, 1.50@1.60.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 1.50@1.75.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, best, 2.25@2.50, few higher; poorer, 1.75@2.00; half crates, individually washed and pre-cooled, 2.25@2.50, few higher.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 3.00@3.50; U. S. 2s, 2.25@2.75.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 4-5 dozen, best, 2.25, very few higher; poorer, 1.75@2.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 50@65.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. 1s, New York yellows, 1.10@1.20; small, 85@1.00; Minnesota and Michigan, yellows, 1.10@1.20; Idaho, Utah and Oregon, Valencias, large, 1.35@1.40.

PEAS—Green, California, bushel hampers Telephones, best, 2.85@3.00; poorer, 2.50@2.75.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel, 60@75. Nearby, half-bushel hampers, 20@35.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 23@25; 1½ to 2 lbs., 26@28; mixed colors, 20@23; Leghorns, 20@22. Fowl, Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 14@17; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, Young Pekins, 16@18; Muscovy, 18@20. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 70; smaller, 45@50 each. Turkeys, hens, 9 lbs. and over, 27@28; toms, 14 lbs. and over, 23.

Industry Lines Up Against Tax on Profits

Conference Board Survey Covers Attitude of 360 Firms.

New York, Oct. 30.—Information received by the national industrial conference board from 360 representative business concerns reflects the general attitude of business executives toward the undistributed profits tax.

Advantages of the tax were listed by some of the corporations replying to the conference board's inquiry. Only two of the 360 concerns, however, expressed opinions indicating that such advantages outweighed the disadvantages. In both cases, amendments to the law were considered necessary. Advantages mentioned and the number of companies reporting them follow:

Advantages.

	Companies Reporting.
1. Prevents withholding of dividends when there is no reason for not declaring them	14
2. Stops accumulation of unneeded cash .... (One company cited the large amounts of cash used in securities speculation in 1928 and 1929 as an illustration of this advantage.)	7
3. Blocks manipulation of earnings to suit the tax exigencies of large stockholders	4
4. Checks unwarranted expansion	3
5. Adds to consumer purchasing power (Two companies declared that the tax increases consumer purchasing power.)	2

Disadvantages.

1. Hinders expansion from earnings...	138
2. Prevents accumulation of reserves for lean years	135
3. Discourages debt retirement and penalizes companies with long-term debts	61
4. Penalizes small, growing, new and weak corporations	52
5. Will tend to accentuate depressions .... (Replies mentioning this disadvantage pointed out the effect of the tax on the financial structure of corporations and the fact that lack of adequate reserves would necessitate the quicker discharge of employes and the immediate suspension or reduction of dividends in the event of a business decline.)	47
6. Encourages increased reliance on the capital market and the banks.. (Several of these companies expressed the opinion that the tax would consequently place the average corporation in a less favorable position to obtain new capital and temporary credit accommodation.)	43
7. Fails to provide any allowance for losses of prior years .... (It was pointed out that this was particularly disadvantageous in the case of corporations incurring a capital deficit or a deficit in the surplus account.)	43
8. Induces payment of dividends in excess of sound financial policy	39
9. Prevents accumulation of working capital from earnings	26
10. Places a penalty on thrift and prudent management, and fosters extravagance in operation	24

The practical effects of the tax were also covered by the conference board's survey. The following results of the tax were shown.

In the case of 196 corporations with net income that paid the tax, it amounted on the average to 3.6 per cent of net income before Federal taxes. A substantial number of corporations paid dividends equal to or in excess of earnings and were not subject to the tax.

An increase in the proportion of earnings distributed as dividends was reported by 193 corporations. Those corporations furnishing information on the amount of increase because of the tax reported an increase of 51 per cent.

Dividends equal on the average of 76.8 per cent of earnings after deduction of all taxes other than the undistributed profits tax were reported by 272 corporations. This compares with an average of 64.8 per cent for all corporations other than finance reporting net income during the five-year period 1925-1929.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

The pound sterling retreated yesterday in terms of the dollar as leading European currencies fluctuated irregularly in foreign exchange dealings.

The pound sterling dropped ⅜ of a cent to close at 4.96⅛ in New York and the French franc lost .00½ of a cent to end at 3.37¼. The belga declined .01 of a cent, finishing at 16.91½, while the Holland guilder lost a similar amount at 55.29½. The Swiss franc gained .02 of a cent at 23.12, a new high for the year.

In London the dollar closed ¼ of a cent lower at 4.96⅛ to the pound, compared with $4.96½ for sterling in New York yesterday. The Paris market was closed for the usual Saturday holiday.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	343	748
Declines	208	99
Unchanged	184	109
Total issues	735	956

Irregular in less active trading; volume, 713,910.

Bonds.

Railroad issues in demand, transfers, $4,179,050.

Curb.

Trend indecisive in lighter transactions; turnover, 128,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton steady; coffee higher; sugar closed.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.96⅛; France, 3.37¼ cents.

Gas Light Loss Under Year Ago

The monthly report of the Washington Gas Light Co. filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission shows operating revenues of $453.914 for September, an increase of $32,145 over the same month last year. Operating expenses increased from $389.593 in September, 1936, to $496,944 for September this year, principally due to the cost of producing the larger volume of gas sold and because of increased taxes.

The net result of the month's operation after all deductions for interest and amortization was a usual seasonal loss amounting to $53,828, which, however, is $2,236 more favorable than that for September, 1936. Earnings for the nine months of the current year were $458,959 compared with $498,899 last year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Closing rates in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.96⅛; cables, 4.96⅛; 60-day bills, 4.95½.

France demand, 3.37¼; cables, 3.37¼.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.50
Belgium ...	16.90	Yugoslavia..	2.33
Germany—		*Austria	18.86
Free	40.18	Hungary ...	19.75
Registered.	20.00	Rumania ...	.76
Travel	24.35	*Argentina..	33.10
Holland	55.29	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.92	Tokyo	28.96
Sweden	25.57	Shanghai ...	29.55
Denmark ..	22.15	Hongkong ..	31.08
Finland ...	2.20	Mexico City.	27.80
Switzerland.	23.12	Montreal in New York.	100.01⅛
Portugal ...	4.51		
Greece	.91½	New York in Montreal...	99.98⅞
Poland	18.91		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44¾. No quotation.

London.

Bar silver steady, off 1/16d at 19⅞d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.40 cents.)

Bar gold declined two pence at 140s 4½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.84.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris closed.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $894,916,300; total net demand deposits (average), decreased $71,503,000; time deposits (average), decreased $958,000; clearings week ended today, $3,391,822,301; clearings week ended October 23, $3,578,269,468.

U. S. Averages $699 Savings, $1,300 on Life

64,000,000 Carry Policies and 14,759,246 Have Savings.

New York, Oct. 30.—Economic readjustments of recent years have wrought many changes in the financial and social order, but the average man still holds substantial property investments, Frazier Jelke & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, say today.

Of the 33,352,157 life insurance policies in force with 52 principal companies, the average face value is approximately $1,300, and it is estimated that about 64,000,000 persons carry insurance, behind which there are admitted assets of $20,328,715,715. Pointing out that the person insured essentially is a capitalist, the survey shows that insurance funds are invested in real estate to the extent of about 31 per cent of admitted assets and in obligations secured by governmental credit or by corporate properties to the extent of 45 per cent.

Each of the 14,759,246 savings bank depositors has an average of about $699 with total deposits amounting to $10,207,803,494 the survey continues, citing the fact that New York State's 134 savings banks hold real estate and mortgages to the extent of $2,992,086,757 in addition to $2,283,128,061 bonds of governmental divisions and corporations.

Withdrawals.

"Policyholders and savings bank depositors have been educated to believe they may withdraw their savings in cash at any time," the survey says. For this reason they seldom are conscious that their funds are not held in cash, but in fact are invested to earn the interest allowed at regular intervals. They are not likely to realize how political policies and economic conditions may influence the value of the resources in which their savings are invested, or the credit standing of those who have borrowed indirectly from them.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,179,050; previous day, $10,226,850; week ago, $7,721,175; year ago, $4,875,000; two years ago, $5,618,000; January 1 to date, $2,418,041,750; year ago, $2,931,793,000; two years ago, $2,756,164,000.

Range of United States Government Issues.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Oct. 30. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask	Yield
107.27	104.20	7	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	105.21	105.21	105.21	— .2	105.19	105.25	1.13
108.24	104 24	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 March........	106.15	106.15	106.15	......	106.14	106.18	1.38
110.18	104.28	12	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43..............	107	107	107	......	107	107.8	2.00
109.26	104.2	51	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43..............	106.20	106.19	106.19	......	106.19	106.21	2.05
109.25	104	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44..............	106.13	106.13	106.13	— .2	106.14	106.16	2.16
115.20	109.12	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44...............	111.13	111.13	111.13	— .3	111.13	111.20	2.22
106.16	100.18	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45..............	102.21	102.19	102.19	— .3	102.19	102.21	2.37
107.30	102.10	1	Treasury 3s, 1948-46...............	104.15	104.15	104.15	+ .3	104.13	104.14	2.42
108.24	102.20	3	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46..............	104.26	104.26	104.26	— .4	104.26	105.2	2.47
104.16	99.2	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48..............	100.23	100.19	100.23	+ .3	100.20	100.21	2.67
101.22	96.6	4	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49..............	98 8	98.5	98.5	+ .1	98.5	98.7	2.64
103.17	98.4	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51..............	99.29	99.29	99 29	+ .1	99.29	99.30	2.76
106.28	101	5	Treasury 3s, 1955-51...............	102.28	102.28	102.28	— .1	102.27	102.31	2.74
104.30	99	19	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55..............	100.23	100.17	100.19	— .1	100.19	100.22	2.82
103.18	98	9	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56..............	99.22	99.18	99.22	+ .2	99.19	99.23	2.77
105.23	101.8	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42........	102.26	102.26	102.26	......	102.29	103.6	2.20
106.10	101.7	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44.......	103	103	103	+ .3	102.26	103	2.73
105.17	100.11	7	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44........	102.10	102.10	102.10	+ .1	102.11	102.16	2.58
103.2	98.28	2	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39..........	100.22	100.22	100.22	— .2	100.29	101	2.15
102.31	98.16	2	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42..........	100.17	100.17	100.17	+ .2	100.15	100.17	2.12
105.3	99.24	6	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44...........	102.12	102.11	102.12	+ .1	102.11	102.13	2.59

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
13	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	30	29½	30
14	Am & For P 5 2030	66¾	65⅛	65⅛
1	AmIGChem 5½ '49	103¼	103¼	103¼
22	Am T&T 5½ '43..	113¾	113⅛	113¾
22	Am T&T 3¼ '66..	100⅛	100	100
7	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
5	Arm Del 4 '55.....	95⅝	95⅜	95⅝
3	A T & S F 4 '95...	110	109¾	109¾
	B			
14	B & O rfg 6 '95...	58¼	58	58
44	B & O 5 '96 F....	51	50	50
142	B & O cv 4½ '60..	44¾	44⅛	44⅛
18	B & O 4 '48......	84	83⅞	83⅞
5	Beth Stl 3¾ '66..	93¼	93¼	93¼
24	Boston & Me 5 '67	51	51	51
	C			
9	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51..	96	96	96
4	Certain-td 5½ '48..	63¾	63⅛	63¾
6	C & O 3½ 96 D...	95	94⅞	94⅞
1	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E.	94¾	94¾	94¾
9	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51.	17¼	17	17¼
20	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	21½	21	21
26	†CMSP & P 5 '75..	12¼	11¾	12¼
51	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4⅝	4½	4½
28	†C & NW cv 4¾ '49	8¾	8⅛	8¼
3	†‡CDI & P 4½ '52A	10½	10⅜	10⅜
1	CCC&St L 4½ '77..	75½	75½	75½
2	Clev U T 4½ '77 C.	98	97¾	98
6	Colmbia G 5 '52 May	94	94	94
1	Colmbia G 5 '61...	92	92	92
1	Coml Cred 3¼ '51.	97½	97½	97½
2	Con Edis 3¼ '46..	104½	104½	104½
6	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107½	107½	107½
25	Con Oil 3½ '51...	97¼	96⅝	96⅝
3	Consum Pow 3½ '70	103	103	103
	D			
5	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	70	70	70
22	†‡D&RG 4 '36....	15½	14½	15½
5	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	106½	106½	106½
	E			
37	Erie rfg 5 '75....	52½	50½	50¾
	F			
2	†Fla E Cst 5 '74..	8½	8½	8½
	G			
3	Gen Cable 5½ '47..	102	102	102
7	GenMotAccept 3 '46	104¼	104	104¼
6	Goodrich 6 '45.....	99⅜	98⅞	99⅜
11	Goodyr T&R 5 '57..	103¼	102¾	102¾
2	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E.	92⅞	92⅜	92⅜
110	Gt Nor 4 '46 G .	106¾	106½	106⅝
27	Gt Nor 4 '46 H....	98½	98¼	98¼
	H			
2	Hous OilTex 5½ '40	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	52	52	52
38	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	17⅛	16¾	17
	I			
5	Ill BellTel 3½ '70 B	107¼	107¼	107¼
24	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63 A	52½	52	52½
1	‡†Interb R Tr 7 '32	56	56	56
12	InterbRTr rfg 5 '66	54	52	54
15	Int Hydro El 6 '44	68	67	67¾
2	Int Paper 5 '47...	93½	93½	93½
2	Int T&T 4½ '52...	58	58	58
51	Int T&T 5 '55....	63¼	61	63¼
	K			
4	K C South 5 '50..	68	67	68
7	K C Term 4 '60...	109½	109¼	109½
	L			
4	Lac Gas 5½ '53...	66¼	66	66
11	Leh Val 4 2003....	33	32	33
8	Loews 3½ '46.....	99	99	99
1	Louis & N un 4 '40	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
	M			
26	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	102	101¾	101⅞
3	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
23	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	13	12¼	12⅞
34	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A.	50	49¾	49¾
25	†Mo Pac 5½ '49...	6½	6	6⅜
29	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F...	22	22	22
17	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I...	22¼	21⅝	22
15	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	8½	8¼	8½
	N			
6	Nat Dairy3¾ '51ww	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	Natl Steel 4 '65....	106½	106½	106½
2	†NO Tex&M 5½ '54	38⅛	38½	38½
2	N Y C rfg 5 2013..	80	79¾	79¾
11	N Y C cn 4 '98....	84	84	84
30	N Y C 3¼ '52.....	90	90	90
2	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	73½	73½	73½
5	NYC&HR 3½ '97...	94½	93¾	94½
4	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	65	65	65
15	†NYNH&H cv 6'48	25	24¾	25
3	†NYNH&H 4½ '67..	25	25	25
12	NY Tel 4½ '39 ...	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
18	†NY W&B 4½ '46	6½	6½	6½
2	Norf & W 4 '96...	117¼	117⅛	117⅛
13	Nor Am Co 5 '61..	101	100¼	101
9	Nor Pac 6 2047...	94½	94	94
11	Nor Pac 4 '97	98	98	98
13	Nor Pac 3 2047...	65¼	65	65
	O			
8	Or-Wash RR&N 4 '61	105⅝	105¼	105⅝
	P			
10	Pac Gas & El 3½ '66	99½	99⅜	99½
12	Pac G&E 3¾ '61.	103	102¾	103
1	Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	101½	101½	101½
14	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	99½	99¼	99¼
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68..	112⅛	112	112
17	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	105¾	104¾	105
21	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	95	94½	94⅝
1	Pen RR 3¾ '70	95	95	95
15	Pen RR 3¼ '52...	94	92¾	93½
7	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	111¾	111	111¾
15	Phelps Dod 3½ '52	102¾	102⅝	102⅝
2	Phila Co 5 '67....	93¼	93	93¼
18	Phil Elec 3½ '67..	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
3	†Phil Rd C&I 6 '49	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
6	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛
6	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	57	56	57
23	†Postal Tel&C 5 '53	14⅜	14	14¼
	R			
28	Readg 4½ '97 A..	96	95¼	95½
1	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	99	99	99
2	Repub Steel 4½ '61	85½	85¼	85⅜
	S			
3	†‡SLIM&SR&G '33	66	66	66
19	†Seab A L cn 6 '45.	10½	10¼	10½
11	†Sea-AllFla 6 '35Act	5¾	5¾	5¾
10	Shell Un 3½ '51..	98⅝	98½	98⅝
1	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	101	101	101
1	Sou Pac 4½ '81...	69	69	69
1	South Ry cn 5 '94..	88	88	88
26	South Ry gen 4 '56	55¼	54½	55
14	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	98⅞	98½	98⅞
8	‡Studebaker 6 cv '45	85½	84	84
	T			
6	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	84	83½	83½
6	Tex Corp 3½ '51..	104⅜	104	104⅜
15	‡Third Ave aj 5 '60	8	7⅞	8
20	TideWatAsO 3½ '52	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
	U			
6	UnionOil Cal 3½ '52	106	106	106
2	Un Pac 1st 4 '47..	112½	112½	112½
5	Unit Drug 5 '53...	82½	82¼	82¼
43	U S Rub 5 '47....	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
8	Utah P&L 5 '44...	92½	92	92½
17	†Util P&L 5½ '47..	55	54¾	55
15	†Util P&L 5 '59....	55	54½	54¾
	V			
5	VirginianRy 3¾ '66	104¼	104¼	104¼
	W			
14	†Wabash 4½ '78 C	14	13¼	14
1	Walker H 4¼ '45..	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10	West Md 4 '52....	95¼	94¾	95
1	†West Pac 1st 5 '46	108½	108½	108½
6	Western Un 5 '51..	75¼	75	75¼
	Y			
3	Youngst S&T 4 '61	100¼	100	100¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	§†Abitibi P&P 5 '53	70	70	70
9	Argentine 4 '72....	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
4	Argentine 4½ '71..	99¾	99¾	99¾
20	Australia 5 '57....	105	105	105
13	Australia 4½ '56..	101	100¾	100¾
3	Belgium 6 '55.....	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	†Berl City El 6½ '51	25½	25½	25½
23	†Brazil 6½ '26-57.	30¼	30¼	30¼
31	Buen A 4½ 4⅜ '77	76⅞	76¾	76⅞
8	Canada 3¼ '61....	98⅝	98½	98½
7	Canada 2½ '45 ...	99	99	99
4	†Chile 6 '60.......	15⅛	15	15⅛
2	†Chile 6 '61 Feb...	15	15	15
4	Copenhag 5 '52....	99⅜	99¼	99⅜
1	†Ger Gov 5½ '65...	25½	25½	25½
7	†Ger Govt 7 '49....	31	31	31
4	Italy 7 '51	76⅞	76¾	76¾
19	Japan 6½ '54	75	74¼	74⅞
2	Milan City 6½ '52.	65¼	65¼	65¼
3	N Sou Wales 5 '58.	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Norway 6 '44	107	107	107
2	Norway 4¼ '65	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Norway 4 '63	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
3	Oslo City 4½ '55..	102	102	102
3	†Pana 5 '63 A st asd	49	48¾	49
4	†Peru 1st 6 '60....	12½	12½	12½
10	Queensld 6 '47 ...	107	106½	106½
7	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
11	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53..	62	60⅞	62
8	†Uruguay 6 '60.....	60	60	60
1	Yokohama 6 '61..	61¾	61¾	61¾

XIN—Ex-interest. CT—Certificates.

†Selling flat on account of default.

‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 30.—

40 bonds..............	94.77	+0.03
10 first rails..........	104.35	—0.11
10 second rails........	66.56	—0.08
10 utilities............	102.75	+0.26
10 industrials.........	102.75	+0.26
10 industrials.........	105.20	+0.05

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Time Factor Right on Stocks

We bought stocks last Monday and wrote subscribers there would be a fast advance at end of week. Again our MASTER TIME FACTOR proved right. Our 1937 Stock Forecast issued in November, 1936, said "There will be a panicky decline in the last half of the year and the Dow Jones averages should decline 80 points," which they did from the high in March to October lows. This Forecast would have protected you from losses and helped you make profits. There will be another decline this year. Our 1937 Forecast will tell you when. Send $10 for Forecast to end of year or send $15 for Tri-weekly Letter one month with list of best stocks to buy and sell.

Proof of accuracy and comparison chart on Forecast free. Ask for F-29.

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In giving a definite answer to this question, the famous historian produces one of the year's outstanding articles in the
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PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
11th & E STREETS, N.W. ESTABLISHED 1881
Largest In Washington—Assets Over $43,000,000
ARTHUR G. BISHOP Chairman of The Board
MARVIN A. CUSTIS President
EDWARD C. BALTZ Secretary

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 713,910 shares; previous day, 2,883,740; week ago, 1,565,020; year ago, 733,360; two years ago, 1,264,500; January 1 to date, 351,771,084; year ago, 396,884,183; two years ago, 282,381,497.

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
22¾	9	Adams Exp (.30g)	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
28⅝	17½	Adams-Millis (2)	2	20½	19¾	19¾	— ¾
36	16½	Addressog (1.40)	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
80¼	53	Air Reduction (1a)	6	57¼	57	57¼	— 1
5½	½	Air-Way El Appl	4	1½	1⅝	1½	+ ⅛
15⅝	8	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	10	11½	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
5⅝	1	Alleghany Corp	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
59¾	11	Alleghany pf $30 ww	6	17	16¼	17	+ ⅝
54¼	11	Alleghany pf $40 ww	2	16	15⅝	16	+ 1½
52½	10½	Alleghany pr pf	2	18	18	18	+ 1
45⅝	13	Allegheny Steel (1.60)	6	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅜
23⅞	6½	Allen Industries (1)	3	11	10½	10½	— ½
258	150	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	165	163¾	163¾	— 1¼
17⅛	11	Allied Kid (1a)	1	11	11	11	....
33½	10	Allied Mills (2g)	4	15¾	15	15⅝	+ ½
21⅛	6½	Allied Strs (.20a)	23	12⅛	11¾	11¾	+ ⅜
83½	34	Allis-Ch Mfg (2g)	27	49	47	48¼	+ ⅝
8⅞	1¼	Amal Leather	2	3½	3¼	3¼	....
114	59	Amerada Corp (2)	2	66¼	66	66	+ ¼
105	53½	Am Ag Ch Del (6½g)	1	66	66	66	+ 1
41¾	10	Am Bank Note (¾g)	2	16¾	16½	16½	— ¾
48¾	28	Am Brake Shoe (2g)	5	39½	39	39	— 2½
121	79½	Am Can (4a)	7	93¾	93½	93½	— 2¼
71	15½	Am Car & Fdy (¼g)	2	24¼	24	24	....
33¾	11¼	Am Ch & Cable (1g)	5	19¼	19	19¼	....
25⅝	5¼	Am Colortype	11	9⅝	9	9⅝	+ ⅜
30¾	8¼	Am Coml Alco	6	15	14¾	15	+ ⅜
33⅝	12½	Am Crystal Sug (3¼g)	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅜
13⅛	2	Am Encaus Tiling	17	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅝
13⅝	⅞	Am & For Pow	8	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
68⅞	19	Am & F P $7 pf	2	28½	28½	28½	....
38½	5⅝	Am & F P 2 pf	2	12⅝	12⅜	12¾	— ⅜
11¼	2½	Am Hide & Leather	16	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
55½	20½	Am Hi & L pf (3)	3	26½	26	26½	....
17⅝	6⅞	Am International	2	8½	8½	8½	....
58⅞	14½	Am Locomotive	12	21⅞	21	21⅛	— ½
124	53	Am Locomotive pf	1	74	74	74	+ 3
29⅝	10½	Am M & Fdy (1)	1	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	+ ¼
13⅝	3	Am M & Met (.60)	4	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
68¾	29	Am Metal (1¼g)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
72	55	†Am News (NY) (3)	10	65	65	65	+ 3
16½	3	Am Pow & Lt	37	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
87¼	31	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	1	49	49	49	+ ½
79½	28	Am P & L $5 pf (5)	5	42	41	41½	+ ½
29⅛	9¼	Am Rad & St S (.60)	22	13½	13¼	13¼	....
45¼	15½	Am Roll Mill (2)	28	26½	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
101⅝	70	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	1	81	81	81	+ ⅝
36	17½	Am Safety Razor (2)	1	23	23	23	+ ⅜
29	7½	Am Seating (¼g)	6	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ¼
58	28	†Am Ship Bldg (2a)	60	31	30½	31	+ 1
105¾	45½	Am Smelt & R (4g)	22	59	58⅛	58⅝	....
67½	46	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	51	51	51	....
73¼	22½	Am Stl Fdrs (1½g)	9	29½	28¼	29	— ½
56⅞	28½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	3	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅝
187	140	Am Tel & Tel (9)	8	156½	154⅛	154⅛	— 1½
99⅝	66	Am Tobacco (5)	1	72	72	72	— ¼
99¼	68½	Am Tob B (5)	4	73¼	73⅛	73½	— 1¼
20¼	4½	Am Type Fdrs	8	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅝
29½	8	Am Wat Wks (.60g)	24	13½	13½	13⅝	— ¼
14⅝	3½	Am Woolen	3	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
20	3¼	Am Zinc L & S	55	8⅝	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅛
79	30	Am Zinc pr pf (2½g)	1	40	40	40	+ 5½
69	24¾	Anaconda (1¼g)	86	31⅞	31¼	31⅞	— ⅜
20⅝	10	Anchor Cap (.45g)	11	19	18¼	19	— ½
111	96	†Anchor Cap pf (6½)	40	101	100	101	+ 5
37½	7	Andes Copper	1	13	13	13	....
46	31	Arch-Dan-M (1½g)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅜
111	93	Armour Del pf (7)	2	98½	98½	98½	+ ¼
13¾	4⅝	Arm Ill (.70g)	24	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	....
99	65	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	1	73	73	73	....
70¼	30	Armstrong Cork (2g)	3	45⅛	44	44	— 2
18¼	4	Arnold Const (⅞g)	6	10	9¼	9¼	+ ⅜
17⅜	2⅝	Artloom Corp	6	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
24¾	6⅞	Assd Dry Goods	9	15⅛	10½	10⅛	+ ⅜
94¾	35	Atch T & S F (2g)	19	43½	42¼	42⅝	+ ⅝
104	78	Atch T & S F pf (5)	2	85	85	85	....
55½	18	Atl Coast Line	5	28½	28	28	— ½
29	5	Atl G & W Indies	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅜
37	8	Atl Refining (1)	5	24	23⅞	24	....

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	128.44	130.08	127.87	128.17	—0.21
20 rails	34.86	35.02	34.40	34.63	—0.05
20 utilities	22.90	23.12	22.62	22.83	—0.10
70 stocks	46.39	46.61	45.86	46.22	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	97,000
Rails	43,500
Utilities	40,500
..Total	181,000

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Dec.)	8.04	8.16	8.14	8.24	11.06
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	96⅝	96	97¼	1.00¼	1.14⅝
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	57½	58⅝	61	65⅜	98⅜
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	30½	30⅜	30⅜	31½	40⅞
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	10.90	11.00	12.25	14.25	8.35
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.25	10.25	10.90	12.65	10.15
Lambs, choice, Balto.	10.25	10.25	10.75	11.00	9.50
Eggs, special, New York	46.00	46.00	46.00	41.00	45.50
Butter, creamery, New York	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.00	33.75
Flour, New York	6.10	6.10	6.30	6.75	7.25
Coffee, New York	11.00	11.00	11.25	11.50	10.00
Raw sugar, New York	3.25	3.25	3.20	3.20	3.35
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.05
Rubber, New York	15.74	15.25	15.88	17.76	16.79
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	48.50	48.50	49.75	55.62	46.37
Copper, electrolytic	11.75	11.75	12.00	12.00	10.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.84	34.83	34.83	34.78	34.76
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.75	5.75	6.00	6.50	4.85
Lead, New York	5.50	5.50	5.50	6.00	4.80

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
100⅝	65	Fed D Strs pf (4½)	1	76	76	76	+ 1½
45⅝	22½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	1	31	31	31	+ 1
41¾	16½	Firestone T&R (2)	8	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ⅝
107½	91	Firest T&R pf (6)	1	92½	92½	92½	+ 1½
38⅝	30	First Nat Strs (2½)	4	33½	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅜
46½	11½	Flintkote (1)	11	18	17⅝	18	+ ½
9⅞	1	Follansbee Bros	1	3	3	3	....
58¾	11¼	Foster Wheeler	17	20½	20⅛	20¾	+ ¾
15⅞	2¾	Francisco Sugar	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ¼
83	55	†Frank Simon pf	20	64	64	64	....
48⅞	8½	†Fuller (GA) 2 pf	30	13	12	12	— 1
		G					
7¼	1⅝	Gabriel Co A	9	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
15⅝	4	Gair (Robert)	50	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	— ¼
39	20	Gair (Robert) pf (3)	2	24⅞	24½	24⅞	+ ⅜
20	10¼	†Gamewell Co	70	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
13½	4	Gar Wood Ind (¼g)	3	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ¼
86½	38⅛	Gen Am Trans (1½g)	3	42½	42	42½	— ½
19½	5	Gen Baking (.60)	8	9⅛	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
14	2½	Gen Bronze	10	5	4¾	4⅞	....
32¼	6½	Gen Cable	4	13	13	13	....
65	14¼	Gen Cable A	3	26	26	26	....
52¼	22½	Gen Cigar (2½g)	2	25½	25½	25½	— ¾
64⅞	34	Gen Elec (1.20g)	56	43¼	42¾	43¼	— ¾
44½	28½	Gen Foods (2)	12	33¼	32¾	33¼	+ ⅛
3¾	¾	Gen G&El A	11	1½	1⅜	1½	....
65½	48	Gen Mills (3)	1	57	57	57	+ 1
70⅝	31¼	Gen Motors (2.4g)	123	43½	42⅞	43¼	— ⅜
122	111	Gen Motors pf (5)	2	112½	112¼	112¼	— ⅜
15¼	3½	Gen Out Advert	1	6	6	6	....
54	21½	Gen Out Advert A	1	28	28	28	— 1
5⅜	1¼	Gen Pub Service	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
65	10	Std G&E $6 pr pf	1	25	25	25	— 1¼
72⅞	14	Std G&E $7 pr pf	3	29⅞	29½	29⅞	+ 1⅛
11⅝	1⅛	Stand Invest Corp	2	1⅝	1⅛	1½	....
50	28⅛	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	9	34	33⅝	34	— ¼
50	26½	Stand Oil Ind (1a)	22	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅜
46⅝	21	Young Spg & W (3)	3	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅞
101⅞	37¾	Youngst Sh & T (4)	31	45⅞	45	45½	+ ⅛
		Z					
43¾	12	Zenith Radio (2g)	16	23¼	22½	23	— ¼
9¼	2½	Zonite Products	61	4¼	4	4⅛	....

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this yea-

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including October 29.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$21,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	77	77	64½	64½
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
187,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	94½	97	72	72
2,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	106	106	106	106
29,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	87½	87½	67	67
21,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	125	125	111	113
30,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	104½	104½	101¼	102⅝
57,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105	105½
66,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	126	126½	112	112
40,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	106¾	106¾	105	106½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104½	104½	104	104
	STOCKS.				
Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
4,477	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	9⅝	9½
45	N & W Steamboat Co.	110	110	85	90
574	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	112¾	116	109	113
1,257	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	113	114¼	109	111¼
505	Wash Gas Lt old	80	88	76	78
813	Wash Gas Lt pfd	99½	100	98	98
744	Wash Gas com new	25¼	27½	22	24
1,533	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	108	109½
10	Wash Ry & El com	725	725	625	625
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
160	Capital	145	145¾	145	145
33	Liberty	150	155	150	150
28	Natl Bank of Wash	135	135	130	135
181	Riggs com	330	356	275	275
110	Riggs pfd	101	101¾	100	101
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
255	American Sec & Tr	290	310	280	280
12	Nat Sav & Tr	165	170	165	170
48	Wash Loan & Tr	300	300	250	250
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	34	34	34	34
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
3	Firemen's	29	29	29	29
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
450	Col Title Ins	15	16½	13	13
23	Real Estate Ins	170	175	165	175
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Carpel Corp	26½	26½	25	26
409	Lanston Monotype	95	100	76	76
121	Lincoln Service pfd	50	50	42	42
60	Lincoln Service com	21	21	20	20
1,818	Merganthaler Lino	53	54¾	26	26
68	Peoples Drug com	49⅞	50	35	35
40	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	111	111
4,647	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	4¾	4¾
180	Security Storage	125	125	114	120
4	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	75	75	75	75
190	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	59½	59½
141	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	125	125	120	120

Local Stocks

Sales.

Wash. Gas Lt. Pfd.—10@98, 10@98.

After Call.

Wash. Gas Lt. Pfd.—5@98.

Notice.

..This exchange will be closed on Tuesday, Election Day.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	103	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	57	65
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	107	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	69	73
City & Suburban 5s	56	69
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	102	104
Wash Gas 5s 1958	104¾	105¾
Washington Gas 5s 1960	112	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	.....
Miscellaneos.		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	102	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	155½	.....
Capital Transit Co	9	10
N & W Steamboat (6)	83	95
Pot Elec Power 6% Pfd(6)	113	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% Pfd(5.50)	111½	.....
Wash Gas Lt New (1.20)	*20	23
Wash Gas Pfd (4.50)	*98	100
Wash Ry & El Com (36)	600	.....
Wash Ry & El Pfd (5)	108½	.....
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	125	145
Liberty (5)	149½	157
Lincoln (f6.25)	190	240
Riggs (e8)	265	310
Riggs Pfd (5)	100½	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....
Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	240	288
Natl Sav & Tr	210	250
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.50)	18	23
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*250	295
Savings Bank.		
Bank of Bethesda (h75)	34	.....
Com & Savings (e10)	235	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	*110	.....
Firemens (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.60)	14	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	10	14
Real Estate (6)	150	175
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	25
Lanston Monotype (†4)	75	90
Lincoln Service Com (†1.00)	18	22
Lincoln Service Pfd (3.50)	42	46
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	25½	27¾
Peoples Drug S Com(†1.00)	34	42
Peoples Drug S Pfd (6.50)	110¼	114½
Real Est M & G Pfd (**.30)	4¾	5⅛
Security Storage (5)	95	120
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	75
Wdwd & LothropCom(†1.50)	50	60
Wdwd & Lothrop Pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex. Dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 1½% extra.
(h) 75c extra.
**30c paid June 24, 1937.

Chicago Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	10½
Thomson	5⅛	5½
Wahl	1¾	2
Butler Brothers	10½	10¾
Swift	17⅞	18
Swift International	26¼	26¾
Libby McNeil & Libby	9½	10½
City Con com	⅛	....
City Con pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	26½	27
Public Service $100 par	79	81
Public Service no par	78½	81
Quaker com	96	97
Quaker pfd	137	139½
Borg Warner	34½	35
Illinois Brick	6⅞	7
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	15⅛	15¾
Electric Household	3⅞	4
McCord	20	21
Sangamo	26	28
General Household	2½	2⅝
Bastian	15	15¾

Short-Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	113	113½
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, 1939	73	77
California Packing 5s, 1940	103⅝	104¼
Caro C'field & Ohio 5s, 1938	102	102¾
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s, 1939	105¾	106⅜
Edison Elec Illum 4s, 1939	104	106¼
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	99	100
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	107¼	.....
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	85	88
Lehigh Valley Coal 6s, 1938	86⅛	87
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5s, 1941	.....	94⅞
Long Island Genl 4s, 1938	101.16	102.16
Louisville & Nash 4s, 1940	105½	106
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	103⅝	104
NY Chi & St.L 6% notes, 1938	75	83
N Y Tel Co 4½s, 1939	106½	107
Penna RR Co 4s, 1943	109½	113
Wabash Rwy Co 5s, 1939	62	75
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	84	84¼
Western Union Tel 5s, 1938	100	100¼

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Oct. 30 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Business in the wool market was slow the past week. Quotations were irregular. Some houses weakened while others refused to revise their price ideas in spite of uncertainty in the goods market and resulting lack of interest by manufacturers. A limited amount of selling appeared on distress lots at prices considerably below quotations on most voluntary offerings of spot wools.

tary offerings of spot wools. Grease basis prices on offerings and a few small sales of combing Ohio fleeces ranged 35@37 for fine delaine, 37@38 for staple combing length half-blood, 37@39 for three-eights and 36@38 for quarter blood.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Oct. 30 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 26½. Sales 51. Receipts 231. No shipments. Stock 39,903.

ROSIN—Firm. Sales 436. Receipts, 1,052. No shipments. Stock 87,493. Quote: B. D and E. 6.25; F. G. H. I. K and M. 6.70; N. 6.72½; WG. 7.00; WW and X. 7.25.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manh (1½)	24	25½
Bankers Trust (2)	53	55
Brooklyn Tr (4)	92	97
Cen Han B&T (4)	97	100
Chase Nat (1.40)	33½	35½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	45½	47½
Commercial (8)	148	154
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	50½	51½
Empire Tr (1)	23½	24½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	40½	42½
First Natl (100)	1815	1855
Guaranty Tr (12)	248	253
Irving Tr (.60)	12	13
Manufacturers Tr (2)	39	41
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	44½	46½
Natl City (1)	30½	32½
N Y Trust (5)	104	107
Public (1½a)	30½	32½
Title G & T	6¾	7¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	71½	73½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	40¾	42¾
Aetna Life (.80a)	24¼	25¾
Am Equit (1.60a)	28¼	29¾
Am Ins Nwk (1.20g)	10	11½
Am Reins (.80g)	30¼	32¼
Am Reserve (1a)	20	21½
Am Surety (2½)	38	40
Automobile (1a)	25¾	27¼
Balt Amer (.20a)	5¾	6¾
Carolina (1.30)	20¼	21¾
City of N Y (1.20)	18¾	20¼
Conn Gen Life (.80)	28½	29½
Contin Cas (1.20)	21½	23½
Fid & Dep (4a)	105	108
Firem's Nwk (.30)	8	9
Frank Fire (1a)	25½	27
Gen Reinsur (2)	27¾	29¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	37¼	39¼
Globe & Rep (.80a)	13¼	14¾
Globe & Rut	30½	35
Great Amer (1a)	19¼	20¾
Hanover (1.60)	28½	30
Hartford Fire (2)	66¾	68¾
Home Fire Sec	2½	3½
Home Ins (1a)	28¼	29¾
Homestead (1.60)	14½	16
Knickerbocker (.80)	10¼	11¾
Lincoln Fire	2¾	3½
Maryland Cas	4⅜	5⅛
Mass Bond (3½)	38½	42
Merc Ins Pr (.15g)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	52¾	54¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	6¾	7¾
N Hamp (1.60a)	39	41
N Y Fire (.80a)	15¼	16¾
Nor River (1)	22¼	23¾
Phoenix (2a)	74	78
Prov Wash (1)	27	29
Revere (P) Ins (1.30)	19¼	20¾
Rhode Island Ins (⅛g)	5	7
Rossia Ins (.60a)	5¾	6¾
St Paul Fire (6a)	173	183
Springfield (1¼g)	106½	109½
Sun Life (7½g)	435	485
Travelers (16)	416	426
U S Fire (2)	42½	44½
Westchester (1.20a)	26	27½

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

New York Curb Stock

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low
1	†Univ Corp vtc	2⅛	2¼
7	Utah Idaho Su(.15g)	2⅜	2¼
10	Util Power & Lt	⅛	⅛
1	†Utility Equit	2¾	2¾
	V		
1	†Valspar Corp vtc	3½	3½
.50	†Valspar pf vtc	35	35
7	†Venezuel Pet	1⅝	1½
	W		
2	†Wellington Oil	6¾	6¾
1	†Wil-Low Caf pf	1½	1½
2	†Woodley Pet (.40)	7⅛	7
3	Wright Harg (.40a)	7	6¾
	Y		
6	†Young Stl Door	19⅞	19
2	†Yukon Gold (.12g)	2	2

†Officially listed on application by corporation.

Other securities are admitted to deal as "unlisted" on application of a regu member and approval by the listing co mittee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing ta are annual disbursements based on the quarterly or semiannual declaration. less otherwise noted, special or extra vidends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. Also extra or extras. (b) Including ex or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) P able in stock. (g) Declared or paid so this year, no regular rate. (h) Cash stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (w With warrants. (xw) Without warran (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low
	DOMESTIC BONDS.		
	A		
5	Ala Pow 4½ '67	74¾	74¾
8	Am G&E 5 2028	106⅞	106⅞
4	Am P & L 6 2016	84½	84½
3	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105¼	105¼
3	Ark P&L 5 '56	95¾	95¾
13	As G & E 5 '50	35⅝	35⅝
9	As G & E 5 '68	35¾	35¼
6	As G & E 4½ '49C	33⅝	33½
	B		
5	Baldw L 6 '38 xw	75	74
64	Baldw L 6 '38 xw st	76	74
5	Birm El 4½ '68	84½	84½
	C		
10	Caro P & L 5 '56	95½	95⅛
1	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	92	92
4	Cen P & L 5 '56	90¾	90¼
1	Cen St El 5½ '54	43	43
1	Cen St El 5 '48	43	43
2	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	46½	46
23	Cities Ser 5 '50	59⅞	59
7	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	53¼	53⅛
6	†Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	106¼	105¾
1	Commun P&L 5 '57	68½	68½
7	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	78⅞	78
	D		
16	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	105	105
6	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	100	99½
	E		
37	†East G & F 4 '56 A	77¼	76
6	Elec P&L 5 2030	72	71¾
3	Emp O & R 5½ '42	83	82¼
	F		
2	Fla P & L 5 '54	86	85¾
	G		
22	Gatin P 5 '56	101⅜	101⅛
6	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	76½	76
2	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	70¼	70¼
	H		
3	Hall Pr 6 '47 A st	89½	89
	I		
9	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	88¾	87¾
15	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	98	97¾
1	Ind Svc 5 '50	59¾	59¾
13	Ind P & L 5 '57 A	105¾	105½
2	Inters Pow 6 '52	29½	29½
12	Inters Pow 5 '57	45¾	44⅞
5	Inters P Svc 4½ '58	65	64
	J		
7	Jer C P&L 4½ '61 C	102¾	102½
	L		
2	Lehigh P S 6 2026 A	101	101
6	Lib McN & L 5 '42	104	104
	N		
1	Nev Cal E 5 '56	80	80
4	N Eng G&E 5 '50	61	61
1	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	89¼	89¼
3	N Eng Pow 5 '48	86½	86½
25	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	106	105½
8	NY St E&C 4½ '80	97	96
	O		
12	†OklNGas 4½ '51A	96	96
	P		
2	Pac P&L 5 '55	68¼	68
1	PenCen P&L 4½ '77	87¼	87¼
6	Pen El 4 '71 F	88¾	88⅛
1	Phila El P 5½ '72	112½	112½
1	Pied El 6½ '60 A	61⅞	60½
2	Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	72	72
2	PugSdP&L 4½ '50D	66	65
	S		
1	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	103	103
1	SEP&L 6 2025 A	91⅛	91⅛
1	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	105	105
18	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	102⅝	102¼
3	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60B	102¾	102¼
10	§Stand G&E 6 '35	62	60½
6	Stand G&E 6 '51	61½	61
4	Stand G&E 6 '66	61⅜	61
2	Stand P&L 6 '57	58⅞	58⅞
10	†Starrett Corp 5 '50	20	19
	T		
12	Tex El S 5 '60	98	97½
27	Tex P&L 5 '56	103⅞	103½
	U		
7	Unit L&P 6½ '74	72½	71¾
2	Unit L & P 6 '75	66¾	66¾
	W		
1	W Newsp Un 6 '44	43	43
9	W Tex Ut 5 '57 A	88	87¾
2	†Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	91¾	91
	Y		
23	York Rys 5 '37	89¾	89¾
	FOREIGN BONDS.		
2	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	60	60
3	Rio de Jan 6½ '59	16⅞	16¾
5	Unit El Svc 7 '56	61	61

Total bonds sales yesterday, $800,00 year ago, $1,144,000.

†Officially listed on application by t corporation.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impair pending investigation.

Other securities are admitted to deali as "unlisted" on application of a regul member and approval by the listing co mittee and the board of governors.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrant (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Treasury Certificates.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer
3⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	100 23-32	100 25-
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 8-32	101 10-
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 22-32	101 24-
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	101 28-32	101 30-
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 3-32	101 5-
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 5-32	102 7-
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	100 30-32	101
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 30-32	101
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 9-32	101 11-
1½	June 15, 1940	100 28-32	100 30-
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	100 27-32	100 29-
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	100 23-32	100 25-
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 9-32	100 11-
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	99 24-32	99 26-
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	100 27-32	100 29-
1⅛	Dec. 15, 1938	100 25-32	100 27-
2	Sept. 15, 1942	101 18-32	101 20-

Federal Land Bank Bond

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc

Rate	Maturity	Bid
3	May, 1956-46	101
3	January, 1956-46	100⅞
3	July, 1955-45	100⅞
3¼	May, 1955-45	102⅜
4	July, 1946-44	109½
4	November, 1957-37	100
4	May, 1958-38	101⅝
4¼	May, 1957-37	100
4¼	November, 1958-38	103⅜

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Dried fruit steady, unchanged.

'Ginger-Bread' Is Removed to Brighten Home

Light Colors of Paint Used in Modernizingg Old House.

A family moved into an old house. It had been built in the period of "ginger-bread" and cut-up rooms, but was well constructed and spacious. The new owners set about modernizing the home with as small an expenditure as possible.

Much of the "ginger-bread" was removed from the exterior of the house and it was repainted. The interior was completely renovated.

The dining room was situated on the least sunny corner of the house. The woodwork had been painted a dark color and the walls covered with dark brown paper. The owner wanted a cheerful dining room and planned the room accordingly.

The woodwork was refinished in ivory. The floors were scraped, varnished and waxed. A wainscoting, about one-third the height of the room, furnished an effective background for the dark finish of the furniture. A scenic wall paper was used on the remainder of the walls.

Pale blue and green hills and sky were accented by brilliant figures in gay costumes. The resulting room was, in effect, as cheery as the summer scene portrayed by the paper.

The tiles in the fireplace were a pale green and this color was carried out with the numerous ferns and plants which the owner placed about the room. On the coldest winter day the room brought to mind pictures of the summer just ahead.

A beige carpet and dark furniture, possessions of the owner, were used in the newly decorated room.

Blend Wallpaper With the Furniture

Particular care should be given to selecting wallpapers to "blend" with the furniture suite chosen for a room, according to Modern Home Institute.

Modern furniture, especially in the blond shades so popular just now, calls for plain wallpaper, or dramatic, wide-striped papers. The absence of figures on the paper carries out the simple, utilitarian lines of modern furniture.

Many interior decorators are recommending wood paneling. Philippine mahogany comes highly favored as background for nearly any furniture suite.

Colonial design wallpaper, particularly those designs delineating old meeting houses or churches, is effective with early American suites. Plum-color background is finding favor, brightened by the lighter design. Eighteenth century English furniture is "brought out" by floral designs in the new technique, resembling hand-blocked paper. Formal lattice-work designs are charming with Georgian rooms.

Gay colors and amusing fancies in design seem best fitted in combination with French provincial furniture. Paper lined in squares, with formal floral designs, also is frequently used in conjunction with French provincial. Baroque furniture, product of that romantic period after the Renaissance, can make use of brightly colored backgrounds and heavy scroll designs in lighter colors.

Floors Must Be Clean Before Refinishing

When you are refinishing your floors it is well to remember that the surface must be clean and smooth. Be sure to fill and plug up all nail holes with filler or putty. Be sure all grease spots are removed. After the finish is applied and has become dry and hard, a coating of wax will give protection against scuffing, make the paint job last longer and add a desirable soft luster.

Charm Is Featured In Home Laundries

Gay, colorful home laundries so modernly equipped that a housewife scarcely needs to roll up her sleeves are becoming more and more the general thing. In addition, so much attention is being given to attractive design and decoration that they are no longer relegated to the basement. Instead they are being placed directly off the kitchen, where they furnish ideal working space and give the housewife opportunity to supervise kitchen operations while she is in the laundry, or vice versa.

Such quarters also afford play space for children on bad days and can be used as well for the family sewing. When entertaining is to be done, a spic-and-span laundry room opening off the kitchen gives much needed added storage space for extra dishes. Many foods can be prepared on the table surfaces or cabinet space in such a laundry room.

When the design of homes compels the use of basement space for the family laundering, it is just as easy as not to design a room fully as attractive as the rumpus-room, lounge, or whatever other quarters may be provided in the basement. In fact, many ingenious housewives plan comfortable basement laundry rooms so finished and decorated that they can be used for various other purposes when the washing is not in progress.

Mirror Adds Space.

A mirrored panel in a narrow space between two windows adds to the illusion of space and is decorative as well. A small table in front can serve as a dressing table, and the window draperies heighten the boudoir effect.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Oct. 30 (AP).—Wheat futures, down early today as a result of October contract liquidation, responded to week-end covering and reports of frost in the Argentine. Prices recovered completely, closing steady and unchanged.

Bombay selling and hedging, reflecting an easier spot basis, encountered trade calling and investment buying of new crop positions in the cotton market. Values reacted in late trading under renewed hedging and selling by Egyptians. The close was quiet, 5 to 9 points lower.

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 9,833, firm; mixed colors, special packs, 28@32½; standards, 26@28; dirties, No. 1, 19; refrigerator standards, 19½@19¾; refrigerator firsts, 18½@18¾; other mixed colors unchanged. Whites: Exchange mediums and premium pullets, 25@30; pewees to pullets, 23@25; Pacific Coast jumbo and premiums, 44@47; Pacific Coast specials, 42@43; Pacific Coast standards, 40@42. Other whites unchanged. Browns, standards, 29@30; nearby, small to medium, 23@28. Other browns and duck eggs unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Easy; all fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—By freight, steady; fowls, colored, 22@26; Leghorns, 18@20; turkeys, 24@28; ducks, 18@20. Other freight prices unchanged. By express, nominal; no quotations.

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,355, steady. Creamery: Extra (92 score), 36. Other grades unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 118, quiet and unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio, No. 7, 8⅞; Santos, No. 4, 11. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 19.00@10.25. Rio futures closed steady, 4 to 7 higher. Sales, 2,350 bags. December, 5.96 nominal; March, 5.50 nominal; July, 5.34 nominal; September, 5.32 nominal. Santos futures closed steady, 10 to 11 higher. Sales, 5,250 bags. December, 9.20; March, 8.70; May, 8.53 nominal.

Sugar closed.

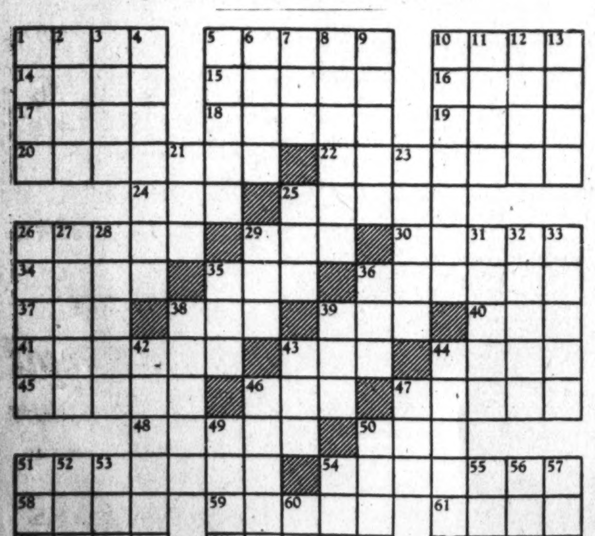
Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000 including 2,500 direct; nominal; shippers took none, estimated holdover 1,000; compared week ago mostly 50@65 lower, spots off 75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 100; compared Friday last week; strictly choice and prime steers steady; all others unevenly 25@75, mostly 50 down but closing market, due to curtailed receipts, sharply over week's low time; extremely irregular trade, medium to good steers and yearlings selling at new low while handful qualified longfeds brought outstanding prices to shippers only; hence price spreads confusingly wide; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower, meaty feeders off most; beef cows and medium to good heifers 50 lower; common and choice grade heifers steady; cutter grades cows 25@50 off; bulls 50@75 down, and vealers, 1.50@2.00 lower; extreme top weighty steers 19.50; light steers 19.00; light yearlings 16.75; heifer yearlings 14.00; but most fat steers sold at 14.00 down to 9.00; average price week's crop slaughter steers standing around 11.25 compared 14.50 late in August and 13.84 a month ago.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,500 including 1,000 directs. For week ending Friday 6,500 directs. Compared Friday last week; fat lambs 25@40 lower; sheep and feeder offerings 25@50 off; week's lamb top 10.00 paid late for choice rangers, best natives 9.90; good to choice westerns, according to grade and weight, 9.00@10.00; natives mostly 9.50@9.85; few loads "comebacks" arrived late to sell at 9.60@9.85; medium to choice yearlings 7.50@8.85; top at outside, bulk 8.00@8.85; slaughter ewes 2.50@4.00; week's top 4.25; feeding lambs, 9.00@10.00; bulk 9.25@9.75.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



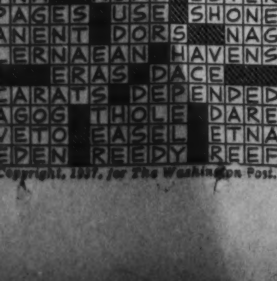
ACROSS.

1 Rough bushy mass
5 Sudden effusion
10 To weave
14 Bend
15 Arctic
16 Dancing girl
17 Brokerage
18 Winged
19 Wolf hound
20 Irish statesman
22 Shed for planes
24 To annoy
25 To bind again
26 To classify
29 Pronoun
30 Walk
34 Frost
35 Wile
36 To annoy
37 Hail!
38 Insect
39 Distant
40 A peasant (P. I.)
41 Decorous
43 Crafty
44 Containers
45 To sharpen
46 To fling
47 Sententious
48 River of Europe
50 Weight
51 Worldly
54 Cost of carrying
58 On the water
59 Tree
61 River of England
62 Water bird
63 Blue
64 To tear
65 Gait
66 Forwards
67 Therefore

DOWN.

1 Figure with radiating points
2 Large
3 Profitless
4 Female gnome
5 To paddle
6 Counted
7 Armpit
8 Somewhat
9 To discuss
10 South African camps
11 Wide-mouthed pot
12 Persian poet
13 Provides crew
21 Mineral
23 Saltpeter
25 Settled course
26 Pasture herbage
27 Bolt
28 Mohammedan prince
29 Worthless leaving
31 Flower extract
32 Wealth
33 Not poetic
35 Some
36 Yield profit
38 Beginning
39 Insect
42 Pungent
43 Pronoun
44 Square meter
46 Drive air through nostrils
47 Rock
49 Peruvian rulers
50 Weeds
51 Gospel (abbr.)
52 One who employs
53 Roman emperor
54 Menu
55 To state
56 Bell
57 Combining form: within
60 Dark brown

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



LASS MACES ROVE
ELAN AZURE ORAL
NOSE DORIC SETS
SPHEROID ODESSA
ZINC SNOB
PIGEON MUDGUARD
INA AJAR ESTER
PAGES USE SHONE
ANENT DORS NAG
LERNAEAN HAVENS
ERAS DACE
CARATS DEPENDED
AGOG THOLE DARE
VETO EASEL ETNA
EDEN REEDY REEF

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The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store,
3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store,
1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy,
Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store,
Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store,
3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc.
5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy,
5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy,
7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co.,
1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store,
901 4th St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

BRIEF CASE, black, containing personal papers and books, on 7th st. car Thurs a. m.; reward. GEorgia 2260.

DOG—Young Russian wolfhound, white with tan spots on head; vicinity American University Park. Reward. EM. 5460.

FAUN colored, black face, English bulldog. Answers to name "Bel." CL. 1442.

LLEWELLYN SETTER—Lost. Black and white, black patch on eye; vicinity Foxhall rd. and Edmonds sts. nw.; tag No. 21718. Return to 4512 Edmonds st. nw. Reward. CLev. 1440.

PLATINUM RING, 3 square-cut diamonds. Liberal reward. Miss Kane. Rm. 302, 901 Vermont ave nw.

TOPCOAT with papers valuable to owner only. Leave at front counter, Wash. Post. No questions.

WHITE WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—One brown eye and ear; answers to name of "Cassius." COl. 0800. Apt. 109.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

BROADEN your acquaintance and social life. Five dollars monthly secures services of an experienced social secretary. References. Box 5, Washington Post.

CHEERFUL corner room with board for elderly person; exc. care. Call SH 3026-J.

CHRISTIAN mother desires little girl (not over 9 years old) to board in refined, private home; references. SHepherd 2279.

CURTAINS washed and stretched; 50 cents pair; blankets hand laundered. Call Mrs. Swann. NOrth 3695-J.

CONVALESCENTS and invalids; comfortable, detached home; good meals and diet; 1st floor room; private bath; also sunparlor bedroom for recuperants. Doctor's ref. special care to invalids. GE. 4105.

DR. CHARLES HASSELBACH announces the removal of his office from the Kresge Bldg., 11th and G sts. nw., to 1903 Jackson st. ne. General practice of dentistry. Phone PO. 0122.

FREE TO SPEECH MAKERS—Sample copies of our magazine. Dependable speeches and papers promptly prepared for all occasions at reasonable rates. Write or phone SHepherd 5261. The Speakers Library, Takoma Park, D. C.

GRADUATE nurse and mother will give loving care to small children. Christian home; large yard; also room for parent. SHepherd 2546-J.

GRADUATE NURSE—Hourly nursing, traveling guest and residence service. Miss Wilson, DIstrict 3125.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HILLTOP HOME, nearby Va.; graduate nurse; convalescent, elderly or rest cases cared for; beautiful large rooms; quiet; good food. WAlnut 1919.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts incurred by anyone other than myself. HORACE H. WESTCOTT.

KNITTED GARMENTS made to order; also knitting classes for beginners and advanced pupils. The Eleanor Shop, 2400 North Capitol st. POtomac 2447.

PRACTICAL NURSE will care for baby; assist housework, cooking. EM. 3977.

AGNES McCALL PARKER.
Personality Speech Success.
1092 National Press Bldg. NA. 5511.

PETER PAN SCHOOL
An accredited day and boarding school for children 2 to 12. Individual instruction. French and music. Transportation furnished. 1604 Park rd. nw. AD. 2734.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER.
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM,
One mile from Rockville, Md., on Potomac rd., turn left two blocks past courthouse.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS bring quick cash. Sell Master Creation line personal cards, stationery. Also 7 double value box assortments. New low prices. Free samples. Wallace Brown, 225 P Fifth ave. New York.

COOK, white, stay in, $60. Child's nurse, $60; also colored cook, houseworkers, stay nights. 807 Vermont ave. nw.

LADIES—Earn $5 doz. embroidering scarfs at home. Pleasant work. Stamp brings details. Artex, P-1316 2d ave., New York.

LADIES—You can make an immediate comfortable living selling gift items, underwear, Hoovers, hosiery, at less than store prices; liberal commission; no money needed. 715 9th st. nw.

MAIL cosmetic samples from home for national advertiser. Earnings to $3 day. Pay weekly; everything furnished. Rome, Box 55-BC, Varick Station, N. Y. C.

MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER for copying manuscript during extra hours and dictation; literary work. Box 398, Washington Post.

WHITE OR COLORED woman, care for 14 mos. old baby; must be willing to live in; $25 month, room and board. 2523 14th st. nw., Apt. 312.

AMBITIOUS LADY WILL BE PAID WELL

A lady past 40 years of age, full or part time, to represent one of Washington's finest civic projects. Pleasant, dignified and interesting work. If you have a pleasing personality and can meet the public, we can assure you pay much above the average. No canvassing or selling. Please call at our executive offices, 3201 Bladensburg rd., at District line for complete details. Ask for MR. WM. DOWDING.

Marker Proves Poor Hitching Place

Post Staff Photo.

Arlington County Police Officer H. E. Mason retrieves a parking sign on Wilson boulevard in Clarendon after a dog had pulled it some 20 feet from its designated place.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

WOMEN—Earn good pay addressing our envelopes. Everything supplied. No selling. Write, enclose stamp. Wellworth, 799 F A Broadway, N. Y.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

COOK—White, experienced; retired officer's family of 2, 20 minutes by bus from Wash.; best references required. Call ALex. 1056.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesmen to sell for owner; repossessed detached homes and income properties; acreage and building lots. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

MAN—Age 20 to 30, to fill vacancy; high school education or better; excellent position; chance for rapid advancement. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN—Sell friends socks, shirts, pyjamas, underwear at very popular prices. Liberal commission. No money needed. Manager. 715 9th st. nw.

PORTRAIT photographer; must have experience and be fast; steady position for a good man; salary, $30 per week. Apply Room 302, 1317 F st. nw.

RADIO service man, single. Must have car. Wonderful opportunity. 3313 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SALESMEN—Special Christmas $1 article. You keep the dollar. 10 to 15 sales daily. Room 301, 1317 F st. nw.

TINNER — EXPERIENCED WANTED. CALL ATLANTIC 5370.

TIN ROOFERS and sheet-metal mechanics, first class. Apply Sidell & Son, 919 Selim road, Silver Spring, Md.

YOUNG MEN UNDER 35
$50 per week can be earned as a starter. The largest corporation of its kind in the world. Mr. Gordon, a. m., 878 Press Bldg.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
For three active men, above 50 years of age, to earn far above the average. Pleasant, dignified work. See Mr. Williams, 3 to 5 p. m., 2212 Rhode Island ave. ne. Sunday and Monday.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Have openings for 3 experienced auto salesmen, selling the only cars in the low and medium priced field with a complete change for 1938. Reply in first letter stating age, experience, etc. Replies held in strictest confidence. Box 3, The Washington Post.

TAXICAB DRIVERS.
Good proposition on new City Cabs. Apply 2221 14th st. N.W.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m. or ME. 1727.

MEN
With the following background:
1st—That you have been in the past a willing, hard worker.
2nd—That you have lived your life clean and can give excellent character references.
3rd—That you can prove that through no fault of your own you are now unemployed.
If you are willing to work hard for an honest opportunity and would be willing to do any kind of honest work so long as you could make a good living at it, I will give you a courteous interview and will tell you frankly whether we can employ you or not.
In event you are employed you must be willing to take two days of training at our factory branch. You should be able to live on $25 per week for your first six weeks.
Only men whose services are available at once will be considered.
Reply in person, 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., at 1:30 sharp Monday afternoon.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

SALESMEN.
The new 1938 models are here. A good chance for live-wire automobile salesmen to make money. We can place immediately two. A good proposition. Apply in person, please.
See Mr. Kay.
COAST-IN, INC.
514 8TH ST. S.E.

SALESMAN,
Age 25-35, with car, to sell Goodyear tires and radios. See Mr. Reeves, 10-12 a. m., or 2-5 p. m.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., INC.
1300 CONN. AVE. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN BIG PAY NOW
If the present real estate market has you down and you are not making $500 to $1,000 each month, SEE US IMMEDIATELY. Our salesmen earn this kind of money now, and a few men make more. You can meet these men. They will tell you that we furnish all bona fide leads, by a very unique plan and also help close their deals. No canvassing. We are doing a large volume of business daily. Our big development program helps tremendously. Associate yourself with the most successful firm of its kind in Washington.
Come out to our executive offices for complete details. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.
Please ask for Mr. Dowding or Mr. Ludt at 3201 Bladensburg rd. and Washington blvd. Ne., at the District Line.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 7th st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine operator, typist, h. s. grad., 29; 10 years with triple A-1 corp. NOrth 5295-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED GIRL, experienced, wishes general housework. Good cook. Part or full time. ATl. 5895-J.

COLORED GIRL desires part or full time work. Neat, honest, reliable. Please call ATl. 6394-W.

COLORED GIRL wishes part-time or day's work. Prefer Monday till Friday. LIncoln 5686-W.

COLORED GIRL, exp. cafeteria worker, wants job. POt. 2163. Anna Wilson.

COUNTRY GIRL, experienced, wants job as general houseworker or caring for children. LInc. 1780-W.

GIRL wants full or part-time general housework; good references. ADams 0300.

GRADUATE medical secretary. Experience in Johnston-Willis Laboratory, Richmond, Va. Miss Darrah Waters, Waterford, Va.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes part-time or all-day job. Reference. Telephone WEst 2837.

Situations—Male 17

BARBER, exp., wishes posit.; good on ladies haircut. Ernest, 1325 Mass. ave. ME. 6632.

Carpenter work wanted; contract or day. Guar. 3303 Prospect ave. nw. WE. 2425.

COLORED MAN wants job as night watchman in D. C.; A-1 references in D. C. and Va. Write Ernest Sumers, Bluemont, Va.

LUMBER, millwork, general building supply man, 20 years' experience mill, traveling, retailing, desires position in Washington or vicinity; good references; reas. salary. Box M-910, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY, Stenographer, Bookkeeper, experienced in commercial, congressional, association and industrial work. Full or part time. WIs. 6391-J.

YOUNG MAN—Settled, single man desires employment Wash. or vicinity; can qualify for gen. office work; long banking and com. exp.; nom. salary; co-operative worker; exc. refs. D. H. S., Boydton, Va.

COLORED MEN (2) experienced pressers for hotel or piece work. 8 years exp., janitor. Waiter. "Twitty." NO. 8722.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist, brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

FOR COLORED—Prep. English, languages, math., science, Govt. exams. GE. 3870 eves.

WE want to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to become installation and service experts on all types air conditioning and electric refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, present occupation. Phone Utilities Inst., Box M-911, Washington Post.

COLORED PERSONS—Learn to fly. Join Hanson's Flying Club, forming now! Reas. terms. 3 to 5 pupils receiving student permits weekly. 1018 4th st. nw. MEtropolitan 2688.

THE "RESEARCH OF INTELLIGENCE STUDIO FORUM." Enroll now for a limited class group starting Oct. 29. Learn how to unfold your intelligence, develop self-confidence, poise, social graces. Call Miss Weed. CO. 7200.

SPEC. course in Waltz, Fox Trot, Big Apple, Rumba, by one of Washington's foremost teachers. C. Balle, 1341 Conn. NO. 7213.

THE PRICE YOU PICK IS THE PRICE YOU PAY—Former teacher of Apex College, Mrs. Mattie Evans, State Board instructor, is teaching a full course in beauty culture for $50 for a limited time. Enroll now and pay as you learn. 1418 Florida Ave. NW. DEc. 3745.

VOICES Trained, beautifully for speech and singing; home. EMerson 2689 for details.

PARISIAN TEACHER.
French lessons. Special tutoring for examinat'n. Also begin'rs. Elocution. PO. 0458.

FORD ACCOUNTING.
The official accounting course of the Ford Motor Co. for their dealers, etc. Tuition, $10 mo.; Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings.
BOYD SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY,
1333 F St. NAt. 2342.

CALCULATING MACHINES
Intensive courses in Comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Friden, Marchant, etc., with a brief course in touch typing. Day-evening sessions. Certificate awarded on completion of course. Classes forming NOW. Placement Service. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 20 yrs.), 1333 F st. NAtional 2342.

BEAUTY CULTURE
A popular profession for men and women trained by Warflynn means attainment of skill and positions of exceptional quality.
Modern equipment
Large, light classrooms
Recognized Instructors
Special beauty kits
Personal Attention
Preparation for State Board
A thorough course which insures complete knowledge of subjects. Our graduates are in demand—short or longer term courses are offered. Diplomas given. Classes forming now.
Folder On Request
Warflynn Beauty College, Inc.
1018 Vermont Ave. N.W. (Near K).
District 1762.

Business Opportunities 23

ATTRACTIVE rooming house for sale or rent at a sacrifice; terms. 1362 Columbia rd. nw.

ATTRACTIVE rooming house for sale or rent at a sacrifice; terms. 1333 Harvard st. nw.

BARBER SHOP—Downtown, doing $100 wkly.; rent, $60; price, $900, terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

BARBER SHOP—Will sell out half interest; old-established; very reasonable; must leave town account of sickness in family. 4623 41st st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—Upper Wisconsin ave.; beautiful fixtures; does $125 wkly.; price reduced to $3,500. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown office bldg.; established 5 yrs. Rent, $38, includes heat, h. w. and elect. Ideal for 2 girls. $1,100. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown; rent, $75; first-class fixtures; $75 to $125 weekly business; ideal for two girls who have ambition to have their own shop. $1,150. Easy terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. NW. NAtl. 5520.

BEAUTY shop, established 7 years. Doing good business. 109 8th st. ne.

BEAUTY SHOP—One of the best on upper 14th st. Doing $1,500 monthly. Low rent. Good terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

CAFE—Beer and wine license; booths. Selling account sickness; bargain; reasonable rent. 2452 18th st. nw.

CAFETERIA—Downtown; guarantee $275 day; breakfast and lunch only; 10-year lease; rent and price reasonable.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

CORNER LUNCHROOM—16 booths; beer; no competition; $4,500. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

CORNER LUNCH ROOM—Opp. large Gov't bldgs.; rent, $60; owner will sacrifice; terms. 1744 F st. nw.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—Rent $25; one room in rear; bargain for cash. 3613 Georgia ave. nw.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—Upper 16th st.; rent, $110, with 2 apts; net rent, $32.50; no competition; does $400 wkly; $3,750, terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DRESSMAKING, pressing and laundry agency on Capitol Hill; a paying business, will sacrifice; leaving city. LI. 1928.

GROCERY—Doing $1,700, all cash business weekly; rent, $140; lease 7 yrs.; closes 7 p. m.; price, $9,500, easy terms. See this bargain. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY—Doing over $3,000 wkly. cash business; rent, $150; long lease; carries $7,000 stock; fixtures cost $13,500; price, $27,000, easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY STORE—Must sell at sacrifice; good location. 500 4th st. se.

GUEST HOUSE—Ideal location; 27 rooms; well furnished; rent, $200; long lease; plenty baths; same owner 6 years; dining room seats 80; $4,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) ME. 3683.

HIGH-CLASS tourist cabin and dinner business for sale, due to illness; location, No. 1 highway, near Washington. Price, $27,500. Call DIstrict 3522, or evenings, EMerson 4414.

LIQUOR STORE for sale. Off sale; nearby District; bargain to a quick buyer. Owner leaving town. GReenwood 1299.

LIQUOR Store; will sell complete, lock, stock and barrel; $6,000.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. NA. 1002.

LUNCH and sandwich shop; nice fixtures; rent, $18 month; $495 down payment to responsible party. Open for inspection Sunday. 219 Indiana ave. nw. MEt. 7256.

LUNCHROOM—Doing $250 wkly. Price only $1,650; terms, $650 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

REST., beer; near Govt. bldg.; aver. $350 weekly business; unable to run; $1,900; small down payment. Investigate. A. S. Economon, NOrth 6817.

RESTAURANT with 3 furnished rooms; beer, wine; good business; sacrifice; must leave city. 2222 18th st. nw.

RESTAURANT (whisky); good nw. section; does $1,000 weekly; modern fixtures; rent, $200; 10-yr. lease; price only $9,000, easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT with whisky license; nw. location; doing $500 wkly. Rent only $80. Price only $4,500. Terms. This won't last long. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—One block of Scott Circle; rent, $77.50; 2 frigidaires; income over $200. $1,300. $500 down, balance monthly.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. NW. NAtl. 5520.

ROOMING-APTS.—Downtown; 14 rms. Income $277. Rent only $70. $1,600. Half cash. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING-BOARDING—At Conn ave.; 17 rms., 5½ baths. Low rent. $2,250. Good terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING & BOARDING—Mass. ave. nr. Dupont Circle; 19 rms., 5 baths. Nicely furnished. All rooms filled. $2,750. Terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING—Excellent location; 12 rms.; nicely furnished; only $950, terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING AND APTS., 12th and N— 15 rooms; rent $100; garage; income quoted $330; nicely furnished; hardwood floors; lovely apt. for owner; filled; price only $1,500; terms. A real buy.
S. Winfield, 908 10th NW. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; refined permanent guests. Filled; nicely furnished. Good lease. NO. 6475-J.

ROOMING-BOARDING—Dupont circle; 21 rms., 4 baths, oil heat. Good income; $3,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING & APTS. (19th and Calvert); 12 rms., 3 baths. Income $265. Rent $100. Same owner 7 years. $1,100. Terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING & BOARDING—Harvard near 16th; 17 rms., 4 baths; running water all rooms. Long lease; $3,500. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (near 14th and Fairmont nw.)—15 rms., 4 baths, small apt., all arranged; mo. profits, $150; price, $1,650; easy terms; no broker. Mr. Graw, 1361 Girard st. nw. COlumbia 10159.

ROOMING HOUSE APTS.
11 ROOMS, $71 RENT
East Capitol, near 5th. Easy to manage; always filled. Price, $600; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave. NW. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10 RMS.
K st., near 21st nw.; 2½ baths; good renting section. Best of furnishings. Price, $885; down payment, $400.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave. NW. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

SHOE REPAIR and valet service, downtown; owner past age to carry on.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. NA. 1002.

STAND in best market handling relishes of all kinds, doing $300 wkly.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H nw. NA. 1002.

TO RENT—Separate balcony in a barber shop; good for hat cleaners or watch repair, beauty shop, etc. No competition. 1246 11th st. nw. GE. 2203.

TRUCKING COMPANY with I. C. C. rights in 9 States; price, $3,500, terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

We have many paying propositions in restaurants, delicatessens, cafeterias, hotels, beauty shops, parking lots, groceries, liquor and drug stores. Chattel notes bought for cash. To buy or sell any business see
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

604 F ST. NW., near Hecht's and new court building; heat, hot water; furnished; $50. Mr. Rogers. ME. 8352.

$350—Dry cleaning, fully equip.; average $130 weekly business; rooms.
$350—Groc., delic.; fine place.
$1,500—Magaz., cigars., variet.; excel. busi.
$1,900—Rest., beer, near Govt. bldg. Small down payment; splendid opportunity.
$2,800—Lunch, delic.; guaranteed money maker. 2 apts.; easy terms.
$4,000—Groc., meats; excellent buy.
A. S. Economon. NO. 6817.

BOARDING HOUSE—LARGE
27 ROOMS, 8 BATHS
Near 17th and Mass. ave. nw. Garage; $225 rent; lease. (14 single, 9 double bedrooms). If you want income, inspect at once. $1,500 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NAtl. 3384.

$375 BUYS
3 apts. and 6 sleeping rooms, near Mt. Vernon Place; rent $65. Hot-water heat; yard. Priced for quick sale.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) ME. 3683.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over. 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.—no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. SE., 507—Large front rm., 2nd fl. $4.50 wk. ATl. 0840-J.

A LOVELY large bedroom with private shower bath; all new furniture in new home in Chevy Chase, D. C. Room for car. CLeveland 6724.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL Woodley road home, opposite National Cathedral; twin beds. Couple's private home. CL. 8607.

A BRIGHT front rm., next b.; det. home; off 16th st. on Madison; oil heat. GE. 5227.

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Shoreham. Private home; beautiful room, adjoining bath; $20; gentleman. CO. 6746.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw. Newly redecorated single and double rooms, near shower; fireproof bldg.; 24-hour elevator and hotel services. $6.00 week.

AMERICAN U. PARK, 4621 Chesapeake st. nw. Well-furnished studio room, pine panel walls, $15; garage and breakfast optional. CL. 9039.

ANACOSTIA, 1336 Ridge Place S.E.—Nr. Navy Yard; comfortable rm.; gentleman preferred; $3.50 week. AT. 0496-J.

A NEATLY furnished rm., next to bath; private home in Kingman Pk. ne.; 20 min. downtown. ATl. 4705.

APT. 606 (Sherman, 1101 15th St. N.W.)—Large, clean, quiet, south outside room; semiprivate bath.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2703 24th St. North.—Cheerful rm.; priv. b.; furnishings and privileges to suit tenant. WA. 9174-J.

ARLINGTON, VA., 810 So. Barton St.—15 min. downtown; single rm. next bath; h.-w. h.; conv. to bus making stops Agricultural and Bur. Engr.; $15; breakfast opt. CLar. 560-J-1.

ATTRACTIVE, large front rm., running water; southern exposure; private home; suitable 1 or 2. 1501 Harvard st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE room, twin beds, $30; quiet home; conv. location; also large single room. 2326 19th st., near Columbia rd.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. single front rm., 4 windows, spacious closet, next bath; gentleman preferred; good trans. NO. 0542.

ATTRACTIVE bed-living room with new studio couch and other desirable furniture, 3 large windows, fireplace; near Dupont Circle; lady only. PO. 0429.

ATTRACTIVE studio rm.; grill privileges if desi.; also basement. NO. 6475-J.

ATTRACTIVE room; newly furnished in maple; next bath with shower. Gentlemen. $20 mo. 2100 19th st. nw., apt. 603.

A YOUNG LADY dropped into the Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn. ave., and rented a room for $35.50 monthly. Why don't you?

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients 75c and $1.

B ST. SE., 1365—Pleasant room, next bath; continuous hot water; near transportation; $3.50 week. LI. 4271-J.

BACHELOR—Newly furnished; private entrance and bath; radio; gentleman. 1625 16th st. nw., Apt. 58.

BELMONT ROAD NW., 1821—Bedrm. or bed-living room, $25. AD. 4574.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Nicely furn. front, 1st fl., south exposure; practically private bath; ½ block 14th st. cars.

BELOW DUPONT CIRCLE, 1816 Jefferson pl. nw. (Conn. ave. at 18th st.)—Large, bright single room; $20; shower bath; also room to share; twin beds; young man; $15. ME. 2894.

BLOCK from Dupont Circle. Basement rm.; clean, cozy, near bath and laundry; priv. entrance, front and back; nicely furn. 1770 Church st. nw.

BRIGHTWOOD (932 Longfellow st. nw.)—Large front rm., next bath; home priv. Employed lady or couple. Reas. GE. 4243.

C ST. NE., 300—Quiet front rm.; running water; 4 windows; southern exposure; suitable 2 or 4; also smaller rm. adj. bath; both equipped for l. h. k. if desired. LI. 1388-J.

C ST. SE., 114—Front double rm., south. expos.; innerspring mattresses; near bath; convenient transp. AT. 8078-W.

C ST. SE., 333—2 rooms, light housekeeping; oil heat, electric, gas, Frigidaire; radio; worth looking over.

C ST. NE., 1434—Master bedroom next to bath; twin beds; Beautyrest mattress; oil heat; c. h. w.; phone; also single room; gentlemen.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1873—Lge., sunny front rm., semibath; conv. location. NO. 6713.

CATHEDRAL vicinity; large room, 3 exposures; twin beds; private bath, shower. Gentlemen. Refs. 3121 38th st. nw.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2913—Lovely rm. adjoining bath; priv. home, nr. Shoreham; $25. AD. 5992.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2714, Nr. Wardman Pk.—Attrac. warm single rm next bath; shower; auto. heat; hot water.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3716 Jenifer st.), ½ sq. Conn.—Room, $16; board optional.

CHEVY CHASE—New home; large front rm.; private bath; $25 mo. EM. 3966.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Legation st., 1 sq. off Conn. ave. Sunny single front room, adjoining bath, shower. Small adult private family. Employed person. CL. 6629.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3718 Jenifer st., ½ square Conn.). Cozy room, $20.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Private detached home; large, warm, quiet room; southern exposure; garage opt.; $20. CL. 4880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3800 Military Rd. NW., just off Conn.—Beautiful room; twin beds; board opt.; priv. family; $15 each. Girls. CL. 1297.

CLEVELAND ST. North, 1804—Lyon Village, 1 bl. So. Lee H'way; bright rm; garage included, $3.50 wk.; 10 min. to city.

CLEVELAND PK. (3502 30th St. N.W.)—1 sq. Conn. ave., detached home; 2nd floor, large single room. CL. 1977.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman St. N.W. Cozy single rm., $10; also 2d flr. rm., twin beds; $12.50 each; gentlemen. CL. 7975.

COLUMBIA RD., 1744—Large, attractive front room; private entrance; twin beds; suitable 2 or 3. Brown's Apt.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms., clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. and California st., Apt. 114 (The Wyoming)—Well-appointed room, 2 exp.; private bath. DE. 1332-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive 2d floor rm., all convs. Owner's home; $18.

COLUMBIA RD., 2006—Attractive front rm., adjoining bath; refined family; maid service. Apt. 41, after 6 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334—Clean, bright l. h. k. rm., running water; next bath.

COME DOWNTOWN FOR THE WINTER—Rooms with priv. bath, single, $12 wk. up. Double, $15 wk. up. New Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. nw.

COMFORTABLE spotlessly clean room; modern private bath; continuous hot water; quiet private home; block south Dupont Circle; gentleman; $35. DE. 0839.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 2900, Apt. 429—Sunny lge. rm., twin beds, adj. bath. Gentleman.

COR. 19th and Pk. Rd., 3232 19th st. nw.—Lge. front cor. rm.; next bath; c. h. w.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1405—Beautifully furn. single rm.; 3 windows; large detached home; gentleman; $20. GE. 7057.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1725 (opposite Mayflower)—2d-floor front, twin bedrooms.

DENT PL. NW., 3021 (Georgetown)—Large, neatly furn. front room; twin beds; $25 mo. DE. 1114-M.

DESIRE 1 or 2 adults to room, board or share new brick house. Oil heat. Superb views. First house on left, opposite Girls' Holliday House, Mt. Vernon blvd. 5 minutes beyond Alexandria. Call Saturday, Sunday or after office.

DOWNTOWN, 920 G pl. nw.—Sleeping rooms, double and single, from $3 to $6 weekly. ME. 1666.

DOWNTOWN, 1017 12th St. N.W.—Comfortable double room, near bath, twin beds; $6; also single rooms; $3.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1414 20th st. nw. Large, attractive l. h. k. room, with running water; next bath; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th)—Clean, quiet single; hot-water heat; walk dist.; $16. Gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Large, nicely furn. double or triple; also cheerful single rm.; meals optional. DEcatur 5468. NOrth 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY (1719 Riggs pl. nw.)—Pleasant home for refined young women; front rm., twin beds; bay window; so. expos.; next bath. NO. 9654.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2014 P St. N.W.)—Beautiful, large studio rm.; lovely l. h. k. rm.; a. m. i.; refined home; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 19th st. nw. Large single inner-spring mattress, club chair, desk; clean, quiet. $22 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1612 19th st.)—Attractive, warm, single room, very quiet; walking distance. Gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Large, beautiful 2d floor front room, with alcove; also single. POtomac 1443.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity (1715 Riggs pl. nw.)—Comfortable sunny rm., semi-private bath; gentleman; reas. NO. 2742.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 904—2d floor front, Southern exposure, 5 windows, double or twin beds, reasonable. LIn. 5241.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314, Apt. 3—Clean, warm room with private family; near Library and Capitol; reasonable.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 308 (Apt. 4)—Well-furn. rm.; priv. fam. $4 wkly. LI. 2535-W.

EMERSON AND 5TH STS. N.W.—Comfortable rm. adj. bath; gentleman; all conveniences; half block bus. GE. 8687.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Large front l. h. k. rm.; studio couch; Frigid. AD. 8032.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1369 (Apt. 24)—Beautiful, warm, large front bedroom; elevator service. Nr. car line. AD. 4649.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

EUCLID ST. NW., 1325—Apt. 45. Well-furn. single or double rm., most conveniently located, or will rent entire apt. attractively furn. AD. 4947.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 41—Clean front room; private family; $15, AD. 4036-M.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1721—Front room. Southern exposure, near bath; use of phone; private home; near bus, cars.

F ST. NW., 623—Large front rm., equipped for housekeeping; $6. ME. 2938.

FINE, large room, in beautiful location; private home in Shepherd Park; private bath, telephone; one or two gentlemen. RAndolph 3558.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 629—2d floor front rm., 2 double beds; for 2; $3 ea. AT. 0927.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 1110—Large front rm., semipriv. bath; reas. LI. 0651-W.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Southern exposure rm.; priv. residence; 1 block from upper 16th st. Garage available. GE. 7763.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Studio, living room, and bedroom for 2 young men; running water; extension telephone; $40 for 2; $28 for 1. Call EMerson 5814.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 406—Corner home; master bedroom; priv. bath; shower; huge closet; also single. GEorgia 5403.

GARRISON ST. NW., 4527—Bright, well-furn. corner rm.; new private home; next bath; gentlemen. EM. 7950.

GEORGETOWN—2 single rooms in priv. home, near university; unlim. phone; near car; gentlemen. WEst 0215-J after 6.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1462—Unusually well-kept, nicely furnished room; running water; oil heat; board opt. CO. 10119.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1427—Large rm., 2d flr. $4 single, $6 double; board opt. CO. 10462.

GIRARD ST. NE., 33—Comfortably furn. front double rm., suitable 1 or 2; near bath; priv. home; ½ blk. bus. NO. 3672.

GLOVER PARK, 2460 39th pl. nw.—New home; single room. Every comfort. Gentleman, $15 month. CL. 6814.

GLOVER PARK (2810 Benton St.)—Warm, well-furn. single or double rm., next bath; c. h. w.; priv. home; nr. bus. EM. 7235.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st. nw.—Ready for fall occupancy; automatic heat; fifth and sixth floors newly papered and painted. Single rooms, $6.50 to $9; double rooms, $10, $11 and $12; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 wk., $30.50 mo. up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 53—New home, gas heat, 2 closets, priv. shower bath, twin beds. RAndolph 2668.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1480—Large corner rm., 2d fl., southern exposure; next bath and shower; gentleman. AD. 5655.

HOBART ST. NW., 1635, off 16th St.—Large, clean, 2d-floor room; double bed; next bath; gentleman; $5 week, $20 mo.

IF YOU desire home-like environment in select residential district, will consider renting furnished or unfurnished room in private home. You may have private or semiprivate bath, use of extra living room, recreation room, garage, if arrangements are made soon for occupancy about Nov. 10 or later. Breakfast optional; good transportation bet. 10 and 2. ME. 8147.

IRVING ST. NW., 1356—Double room; clean, homelike; $4.50.

IRVING ST. NW., 1705—Comfortably furnished room, private home, family of adults. Garage available.

IRVING ST. NW., 1513 (corner 16th st.—Large bright front room (twin beds), 1 or 2; gentlemen; near transportation.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 217 (Petworth)—Clean, modernly furnished twin-bed room; new home; every convenience; semibath; reas.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1841—Large room, kit., sink; next bath; Frigidaire. $35.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3904—Large front rm.; semibath; use of phone; $18. CO. 0956-W.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely, clean, single rms., $3-$4; dble. rm., run. water, $6.50.

LADY having lovely home in Glover Park offers to refined people attractive room, private bath, twin beds; real home environment; meals optional. EM. 6353.

LAMONT ST. NW., 529 (Apt. 7)—Nicely furnished room, next bath, in private apartment; $3.75 week.

M ST. NW., 1329 (facing Thomas Circle)—2d floor; $3 week ea.; $20 1 person mo.

M ST. NW., 1833 (1 sq. from Conn. ave.). Beautiful newly decorated housekeeping rm.; also large double rm.; gentlemen; single beds, $5 week up.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 902—Sing. and dble. Warm, priv. home; reas. AT. 5084-R.

MASS AVE. and 24th st. nw. Well-furnished room, private bath; private home. Gentleman; references. PO. 5594.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Warm, cheerful, clean single and double rms., $3-$4-$5.

MASS. AVE. NW., 5125—New detached home; newly furnished room and sun parlor with or without private bath. CL. 8844.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1333—So. exp. rm., quiet, priv. home; gentleman; $18. LI. 6407.

MASS. AVE., SE., 1227—Facing Lin. Park, 2 attrac. rms. Christian family. LIn. 6122.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful large 2d floor room; next bath.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE., 2322—Cheerful room, near bath; $3.75 week. LI. 1099.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—Large front room, newly furnished; twin beds; $7 wk. CO. 9415.

MT. PLEASANT, 3331 18th st. nw.—Large bright front rm., semiprivate bath; convenient; $20, 1; $25, 2. AD. 6911.

MT. PLEASANT—Attractive, large, bright front room; private lavatory; southern exposure; priv. home; $25 sgle, $35 dble. AD. 9030 Sun; after 6 p. m. wk. days.

MONROE ST. NW., 1537—Attractive front rm.; twin beds; a. m. i.; convenient location; priv. family.; reasonable. AD. 0655.

MONROE ST. NW., 1422—Large rm. for 3, $2.50 ea.; $3 each for 2. Single beds.

MORRIS PL. N.E., 614—1 room, kitchen; screened porch; adults; reas. AT. 6408.

MRS BERTHA MILES—Formerly of 1215 K st. nw., announces the opening of her new Guest home, "Colonial Tourists," at 1935 Calvert st. nw. COl. 9851.

N ST. NW., 1426—Large, single front rm.; desir.; owner's home; cont. hot water; $18; ph.; walk. distance; gentleman.

N ST. NW., 1812—Bright, cheerful twin bedrm., 2d fl., next bath; $8.

N ST. NW., 2140, Apt. 20—Newly furnished in maple in apt. with young couple; clean; priv. bath with shower; close to downtown & G. W. Univ. Apply Monday.

NEW 4-BEDROOM BRICK, 24 Williams lane, CHEVY CHASE, Md.; 2 baths, fireplace, near schools, stores and transportation; large shade trees; insulation, weatherstripping, slate roof; $11,500, "Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliance." McLachlen & Gaver, WIsconsin 3184 or NAtional 0451.

NR. PARK RD. and 14th st. Attr. lge. fr. studio rm., wind. seat, firepl. AD. 3150.

NEAR 18TH & COL. RD.—Cheerful modern l.h.k. for lady; 2d floor; $22. CO. 1321-J.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL (Opposite Rock Creek Park)—Attractive room; private home. Call ADams 0343.

NEAR CAPITOL, desirable room in private home for 1 or 2 gentlemen. ME. 1529.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1824—Nicely furnished rooms; 2nd and 3rd floor front; large, bright and sunny.

NEW PRIVATE home, convenient to town; priv. or semipriv. bath and room; cedar closet; reasonable. EM. 4734.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1811—Large frt. rm., newly decorated; reas. CO. 5871-J.

NEWTON ST NW., 1354—Attractively furnished warm front room in couple's private home. Gentleman preferred.

OAK ST. NW., 1438, near Cavalier Hotel—Large room; private family; $20.

OFF 16TH ST., Irving NW., 1475—Large pleasant bed-living rm., semiprivate bath, shower; unlimited phone; private home; $5 sgle, $8 dble.; gents. AD. 0181.

P ST. NW., 1704—Quiet single front room; gentleman. $16. Walking distance.

PARK RD. NW., 1314—Warm front room; twin beds; 4 windows; $12.50 ea. C. 2579.

PARK RD. NW., 1451, Apt. 116, off 14th st.—Newly furnished double room; beautyrest mattress; for 2 young girls; unlimited phone; $15 ea. CO. 4937.

PARK ROAD SECTION, 1440 Meridian pl. nw., Apt 22—Private room, new furniture, semi-private bath, $25 single, $30 double. 6 to 8, Evens.; all day, Sun.

PARK RD. NW., 1867—Warm, well-furn. studio rm. $15. Also single $16. Nr. bath. Private home. Garage. AD. 3343.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Unusually attractive, very bright corner room; running water; for 1 or 2; large, comfortable home. Near cars. CO. 10322.

PERRY ST. NE., 1225—New detached home; bright single rm.; private bath; conv. transp.; private family. NO. 1842.

PETWORTH, 4219 8th St. NW.—Private home; bright, single or double rm.; nr trans.; very reasonable. AD. 1621.

PETWORTH, 400 Emerson st. nw.—Corner home; front master bedrm.; furn. to suit; semipriv. bath; trans. RA. 1086.

PETWORTH, 4426 Kansas Ave. NW.—18 min. downtown; newly decorated, well appointed, large single room; near cars, bus. CO. 6706-J.

PETWORTH, 727 Quincy st. nw.—Large rm., porch, bath; newly dec.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; c. h. w.; quiet home. CO. 7995-J.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

PETWORTH (416 Emerson nw.)—Small rm., private home; contin. hot water; phone; nr. bus; $3.50 wk. AD. 1570.

PETWORTH—Pleasant single front room; private family; convenient transportation; $15. CO. 6234-W.

PETWORTH, 816 Randolph St. NW.—Lovely single room, nr. bath; shower; private home; c. h. w. AD. 7129.

PRIVATE family of two will rent to person of refinement, bright, comfortably furn. room in apt., next bath; tub, shower; vicinity Scott Circle. NO. 7515-W.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 314—Large room; new semidet. home; priv. b.; exp. bus. 5th st.; 1, 2 gentlemen or married cple.

R ST. NW., 1635, Apt. 22—Attractively furn. room; suitable 1 or 2; next bath, shower; priv. home; walk. dis. NO. 5654-J

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 46, off North Capitol—Nicely furn. single room, next bath; $3 week.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 446—Large front double room, by bath.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617 (off 16th St. between R and S) sts.)—Furnished housekeeping room. Plenty of heat and hot water. Adults.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB—1607 Eye st.—Ideal downtown loc.; good heat; showers; comfort.; $8 monthly up; board also.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1628—Large, well-furnished room, private bath; private home (downtown). Gentleman.

SECOND STORY, with small porch; large cedar closet; near bath; garage; gentlemen. 2707 Woodley rd. nw.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310 (off 14th st.)—Clean rm.; innerspring mattress. CO. 4888-R.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.) Warm, comfortable rooms, near bath; singles, $5-$6; double rooms, running water, $7-$9, with bath $10. Showers; elevator. Attractive English basement rm., twin beds, running water, $8. Also 3-room basement apt., $10.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1420—Master bedroom, priv. bath, showers; twin beds; 2 closets; employed adults pref. GE. 3477.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1514, off 16th st. Large sitting room, connecting bedroom, twin beds; first floor; $40. CO. 3095-W.

3RD ST. NW., 426—Clean, cheerful basement; housek. or sleeping; also hallrm.

6TH ST. SW., 1213—Large room, $4 single; $3 ea. double; gentlemen; private home. ME. 2122.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room, plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50.

11TH ST. NW., 1236—In quiet adults' apt. Comfort. rm. walk. dist., reas., ref. Apt. 2.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large warm room, next bath; $4 wk. Nr. business district.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished, deco. rms., $3 week up.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean front studio; also bedrm.; $5 and $6 wk; janitor.

14TH ST. NW., 2532—Nicely furn. double rm., priv. fam.; $15 mo. ea. CO. 3175.

14TH ST. NW., 3932—Large, bright double rm., next bath; no other roomers; $4.50 wk single; $2.50 ea. for 2. AD. 4491.

15TH ST. NW., 2827—Large, light studio; adj. bedroom; twin beds; Beautyrest mattresses; maid service. AD. 6546.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single, double rms., l.h.k., $3.50 wk. up; clean; newly dec.

15TH ST. NW., 2123—Single, double rms.; newly furn.; gentlemen; priv. home; ref.

16TH ST. NW., 1841—Private bath, twin beds, 2 large closets. Maid service.

16TH ST. NW., 3100, opp. Kenesaw. Attrac. single, double rms., $25 to $40; conv. to bus and car; new management. AD. 9475.

16TH ST. NW., 1605—Double front room; walking distance.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS, 4415 17th St. NW.—2d floor, adjoining bath; garage if desired; reasonable. AD. 3824-J.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, next to bath; c. h. w.; $5 week; gentleman.

17TH ST. NW., 3150—1 or 2 rms., kitchen, bath; refrigeration; also large rms., l. h. k. optional. AD. 0574.

18TH NW., 2233; Apt. 32—Well-furn.; twin beds; innerspr. mat.; desks; gents.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Front room, twin beds; 2 closets; $12.50 each. CO. 6145-J.

18TH ST. NW., 2441—L. h. k. suite (furnished or unfurnished); also large 1st fl. sleeping rm., 1 or 2. Reas. AD. 9769-J

18TH ST NW., 2419—Bay-window room, $4; comf. basem., $2.50; c.h.w. CO 4802.

18TH ST. N.W., 3108—Large front room, twin beds, comfortably furnished; semi-private bath; c. h. w.

1420 MERIDIAN PL. NW.—Hall room, $16 mo.; 3 rooms; warm, clean, quiet; c. h. w.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—Gentleman; double or single room; nicely furnished; automatic heat; continuous hot water. Baths with showers.

1138 CONN. AVE.—Downtown, center of everything; studio furniture, semi-bath; cont. hot water, all conv.; reas. rent; newly decorated.

19TH ST. NW., 3215 (at Park Rd.)—Clean, comfort. rm., priv. home. Unlim. phone. $22 or $12.50 each for 2. AD. 5331-W.

2237 QUE ST.—NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. Large 2d floor rms., connecting if desired. Open fireplace. $25, $28. Well-heated home; on bus line. NOrth 5525.

2726 QUEBEC ST., ¼ mile from Conn. ave., through wooded drive; quiet home in country, yet in city; overlooking Rock Creek Valley; gentleman; breakfast. garage if desired. CLeve. 1280.

3118 18TH ST. NW.—Large front room; sunny; priv. bath. Owner's home. $20 mo. COl. 4444.

3746 9TH ST. NW.—Large ft. rm.; twin beds; all conv.; reasonable. AD. 8723.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D ST. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water. $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates

THE VIVIAN 1723 G ST N.W Well-heated rooms, single and double, $6.50 to $12 weekly; walking distance business center; equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds. plenty hot water; near shower.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F ST. N.W. Large, clean outside rms.; elevator serv.; $5 wk. ME. 8352.

CLEVELAND PARK.
2942 Newark St. N.W. Half block Conn. Ave. Master bedrm., next bath, oil heat; priv. home; $25; double, $30. EM. 4204.

EXCEPTIONAL ROOM
with porch, for gentleman. Well located apt.; refined surroundings. CO. 6949.

2008 R ST. N.W., AT CONN.
Large front room, twin beds; Venetian blinds; maple furn.; $17.50 ea. PO. 4657.

1731 K St. N.W.
Furnished rooms, with or without private bath. Rent reasonable.

THE POTOMAC HOTEL.
18th and H Sts. N.W.
Well-heated rooms with running water; single, $8 weekly; double, $10 weekly. Monthly rates from $30. Double rooms with private bath, $50 monthly. Attractive daily rates. Complete hotel service. Excellent cafeteria. NA. 9216.

THE MAURY,
701 19th st. nw. 100 ideal sleeping rms., each with running water, inner-coil-spring mattresses; convenient to bath and showers; hotel service; single rooms, $6.50 week up; double rooms from $9 per room up.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

CLOSE in, large outside room; use of kitchen; reasonable. REpublic 0405.

SEATON PLACE NE., 15—2nd flr., 1 rm & kit. apt.; adults; $6 week.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

QUINTANA PL. NW., 616—2 rms., kit., semidet. brick home; gas, heat. Frig.; c. h. w.; 1 block bus.; reas. GE. 3844.

Suburban Rooms 33

CHERRYDALE, VA., 2008 N. Monroe st—Well furnished room, double bed, ½ sq. to bus. $18. CLarendon 2054.

FAMILY of 2 adults will share their 7-room home. 2-car garage; attractive arrangement. KEnsington 35-J.

WARM, cozy room, half bath; breakfast and laundry; conv. to center of city. Gentleman. ALex. 3453-R.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excel. for Govt. clerks and business people; excep. meals; very reas. 1124 12th st. nw.

AN ATTRACTIVE front room for ladies; single beds; ample closet space; running water; excellent meals; walking distance; reas. 1512 21st st. nw. between Mass. ave. and P st. near Dupont Circle. DE. 5269.

ATTRACTIVE rooms; newly dec.; Southern cooking, served home style; maid and phone service; $7 week up. 634 G st. se.

Room and Board 34

BROOKLAND (1334 Newton st. ne.)—Desirable, well-heated rm.; innerspring mattress. $35 single or $60 double. PO. 1474.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Double front room; innerspring mattress; near bath; good meals; unlim. phone; $32.50 each.

CONN. AVE.—Light, airy studio rooms, adjoining bath; with board, $45 and up; large rm., private bath, $67.50. Mrs. Brooks. DE. 3268.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2131 Mass. ave.)—Lovely large rm., for 2 or 3; with pvt. bath and shower; also cheerful single and a share rm.; excel. meals. Prices that will happily surprise you. NOrth 9404.

G ST. NW., 1829 (Apt. 7)—Front room; twin beds; single or double; good home-cooked meals; unlimited phone; walking distance downtown. DI. 6318.

FLORIDA AVE. N.W., 2153—Just opening, single, double, neatly furn., outside rooms, clean home for the discriminating; board optional.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—A well-appointed detached home for refined young ladies; single beds; excel. meals. Transp.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—2d floor, bay window; nicely furn.; well heated; delightful meals; $32.50 each. CO. 9658.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Vacancy for young lady; desirable front room; near transportation; Gentile home; excellent food. ADams 1521.

LIV. RM., sleeping porch, next bath, twin beds, pretty view, conv. transp., unlim. phone, good board, reas. CO. 1917-J.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

ORREN ST. NE., 1406—Desirable sunny double rm. with refined priv. family; home conveniences; excellent meals; quiet surroundings; near bus line. $30 each. 2 young girls. LI. 8351-R.

PARK RD. NW., 1740—Beautifully furn. room, twin beds, adjoining bath; good, wholesome meals. $38.50 each. CO. 6409.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1328—Attractive single, double rooms, excellent meals, $25 to $32.50 mo. Walking distance.

3D ST. NW., 4920—Large front room, suitable 2; excellent meals; c. h. w.; 1 block bus; private home; reas. GE. 2523.

10TH ST. NE., 234—Comfortable rms and board; convenient to Capitol and Congressional bldgs.; car line at corner.

15TH ST. NW., 1320—Room for 3, 2d fl.; exc. meals; $35 each. POt. 5176-J.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Desirable room; twin beds; excellent bath facilities; young ladies; exceptional meals.

16TH AND R. I. AVE. VICINITY—Attractly furnished rm., semi-private bath, exclusive down town section; excellent table; gentlemen. PO. 2022.

17TH ST. NW., 1305—Very nicely furnished room, twin beds, also single; delicious South. meals; walking distance.

326 MD. AVE. NE.—Front room; excellent Southern meals; $28 month. AT. 5235.

MASS. AVE. N.W.—2209.
Room with private bath, 2 or 3, single or double; neatly furnished. Low rates.

TRIANGLE CLUB.
1303 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 block Dupont Circle. Large, comf. basement studio room, suitable young men or students; excellent meals; $35 per month.

Children Boarded 35

VACANCY for child, white; room and board; doctor and city references; near schools and churches; reas. NO. 6709.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A spacious 3-rm. apt., nonh. k., pri. bath, shower; 2d fl. 1502 21st st. nw. DE. 0681.

A 2 OR 3-ROOM l. h. k.; private home. Call before 6:30 p. m. Phone AD. 0563-J. 1507 Lamont st. nw.

AN UNUSUAL furn. apt., 4 rooms, bath. Upper floor, detached private home. Semisuburban. Elec. refrig. Adults only. $90 per month. GEorgia 4044.

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1336 19th St. N.W. Exquisitely furn. bachelor apt.; 3 rms., bath, shower; storerm.; 2 fireplaces; elec. refrig.; linens, maid's serv.; brkft. opt.

ATTRACTIVE 5 rooms and bath; 1st floor, private home; oil heat, gas, elec., refrig., hot water included; near bus, stores and schools; $69.50. 605 Erie ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 1339.

ATTRACTIVE 2, 3 or 4 room apt. in new home; newly and beautifully furnished; oil heat, gas, elec. refrigeration incl.; $35 to $60; adults only. Day phone GE. 5792; eves., SH. 4002.

ATTRACTIVELY furn., 2d-fl. front, 2-room apt., newly dec.; elec. refrig., $45 mo.; adults; refs. 1474 Clifton st. nw.

AVAILABLE now, 2 rms., kit., bath apt. (living rm 16x25); south. exp.; porch; refrig.; $57.50; couple. 1839 Lamont nw.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room apt.; piano and radio; near car lines and Capitol. 65 M st. nw., Apt. 103. Tel. DIst 6971 Adults. $70.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—2 large rooms, bath, porch; adults; private home; $45 includes gas, elec. ADams 2918.

BETTER Health Studio; colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

BRIGHT, sunny, 3 rooms, sun parlor, kitchen, bath, upper floor; private home; nicely furn.; every convenience; Gentiles; $60 month. 3337 18th st. nw.

BRIGHT warm apt.; large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kit., large screened porch; mahogany furniture; linens, Oriental rugs; adults. 1789 Lanier pl. nw., Apt. 34. COl. 4092.

BURTON, 2120 G st. nw.—Light housekeeping apts., $10.50 week; everything furn.; sleeping rms., $5-$6. WE. 1475.

C ST. NE., 124—Near Senate Office Bldg., 1 and 2 room apts.; also 2 rooms; Frigidaire and priv. bath; reasonable.

C ST. NE., 144 (near Congressional Bldgs.), 2 and 3 room furnished apts., $30 and $32.50; all conveniences.

C ST. NE., 1653—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath, shower; everything furnished, includes refrigeration. AT. 0394.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1826—Living-bed room, kitchen-dining room, both large; a. m. i.; suitable couple, possibly 3; $42.50.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—2 or 3 room apt.; complete kit.; lovely, clean; 1 blk. bus and stores. Adults. Reas. WA. 8967.

CONGENIAL girl to share attractively furnished two-room apartment; convenient location. Park Lane, Apt. 919.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1332—Attractive, large bedroom and kitchen; nicely furnished; all conveniences; reasonable.

CORBIN PL. NE., 1316 (bet. C and D)—2 bright, warm l. h. k. rms., nicely furn.; adj. porch; semibath; c. h. w. Gas heat.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 19th st. nw. Large bed-living room, kitchenette, sink; Frigidaire; large closet; porch; next bath. Everything furnished. PO. 0669.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19TH ST. N.W.—Bright, warm, attractive basement apt.; priv. entrance; 3 refined persons; $36 mo.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1215—Beautiful apt., facing Lincoln Park; 2 rms., kitchenette, Frigid.; $40; also 2 attrac. sleeping rms.

H ST. SE., 1601 (cor. 16th and Ky. ave.)—Large bedroom and perfect kitchen in refined private home; Frigidaire; heat, gas, elec. Nice location. AT. 3552.

H ST. S.W., 485—Large bed-living room and kitchen (gas range), running water. Garage; automatic oil heat; $7 week.

HYATTSVILLE, MD. (36 Johnson ave.)—1 rm., kit., semi bath; Frigid., heat, elec., gas incl.; $35 mo.; adults. Very convenient location. HYatts. 62-M.

K ST. NW., 941—3-room basement apt.; 2 rooms, private bath; also l. h. k. rms.

KENYON ST. NW., 1317—Desirable, furn. apartments, $35 up. Electric refrigeration, oil heat, electricity, gas. Janitor.

L ST. NE., 504—Entire floor, attractively furnished, living rm., bedroom, kitchen, bath, newly decorated, heat, gas, elec., c. h. w. incl. Suitable 2 adults. $40.

LA SALLE—Will share lovely 3-rm. apt. with two girls. Meals; maid service; reas. 1028 Conn. ave., Apt. 1215.

LARGE, beautifully furnished living room, fireplace, concert grand piano; suitable for 3; studio bedroom, bath, kitchenette. 1700 Rhode Island ave. nw.

MAISON D'ART—1741 R. I. ave. nw.—French wine-cellar apt., liv. rm. with b., din. and study alcoves, dress. rm., kit., Frigid., bath; $16 a wk. Sep. entr.; refs.; for 2 or 3 persons.

N ST. NW., 2020—Two large rms., kit.; Frigid.; gas, elec. incl.; nicely furnished.

NEARBY MD.—Share with employed couple 5-room bungalow; about $15 mo. DIs. 5805, after 6 p. m. SPruce 0225-W.

NEAR WARDMAN—2 bright, airy rms., recently decorated; kit., bath, porch, 4 closets; lease; $65 covers everything. AD.1342

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—2 or 3 attractively furnished rooms in private residence; southern expos. EM. 4033.

NEWLY furnished apt. in private residence; 2 people, $40; rent covers all; beautyrest mattress; electric kitchen; tennis court; recreation room. Call Hyattsville 339-J.

NORTHUMBERLAND — Six-room apt., 3 exposures; beautifully arranged; bright, airy, quiet; reduced rent. PO. 5038.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1341—3 outside rooms, bath, 2nd floor; heat, light, gas, elec. refrig.; sink; telephone; excellent apartment; two Gentiles; reasonable.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2920, Apt. 403—Attractively furnished living room, foyer, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; all outside rooms; sub-lease for 6 months or longer; $65 mo; references exchanged. Inspect before 4 p. m. COlumbia 6284-J.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1313—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, c. h. w., elec. refrig.

T ST. NE., 312—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath, screened porch; gas, lights, heat and elec. refrig. incld.

TAKOMA PARK—2 rms., kit., bath and glassed-in porch; Frigid.; excellent neighborhood; 1-fare express bus. SH. 3542-W.

WYOMING APARTMENT, 2022 Columbia rd. nw.—Attractive, completely furn. 3 rooms, twin beds, kitchen and bath; to May 1; couple only; refs. DE. 4106.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—Sunny one-room apt.; l. h. k.; next bath; $6.

3D ST. NW., 408—1 and 2 room apts. Frigidaire. Also basement apt.

13TH ST. NW., 3209—Several choice apts., nicely furn., 2 rms., priv. bath, heat, gas, light, elec. refrig., c. h. w., phone included; $10.50 week. CO. 6073-J.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Delightfully clean, spacious; 1-room, kit., bath apts.; elec. refrig., gas, lights incl. Also sleeping rm.

16TH & R STS. (Chastleton Hotel)—2-rm. apt., expen. furn.; oriental rugs; kit.; reas. NOrth 10000, Apt. 402, Smith.

18TH ST NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2-room apts.; gas, elec., refrigeration; low priced.

226 12TH ST. SE.—6-rm. house; 3-rm. apt. 1st fl.; 3 rms., 2d fl.; Frig.; nicely furn. Govt. empl. adults preferred.

824 S. GLEBE RD., Arlington, Va.—2 rooms, kitchenette, semiprivate bath, large closet; 2 bus lines; adults, employed couple preferred; $35 month. Phone Clarendon 475-W after 2 p. m.

1813 F ST. NW., Apt. 2.—Young lady will share with employed lady; rent, $22.50.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Cool outside apartment, furnished in unusually fine style; located in fine apartment building, with beautiful grounds and impressive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager, COl. 0336.

1712 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; comfortably and tastefully furnished. Heat included. Rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K Street NW. NAtl. 1381.

409 E. Clifton Terrace.
2 rooms, kit., Frigid., bath; balcony; attrac. furn., completely redecorated. Resident manager. COlumbia 7744.

London Hall Apt. Hotel,
1133 13th St. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linens, Frigidaire; $15 up wkly.; $50 up mo. Natl. 9010.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; nicely furnished. Located in high-class apartment building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Call MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. MEt. 5630.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linen, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425

NO. 818 17TH ST. N.W.
NEAR H ST.
Completely furnished apts. of 2 rooms and bath; maid and room service; $55.00.
CALL ME. 1448 OR
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6830.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Corner Eye st.—Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room, kitchen and bath; tastefully furnished; $62.50. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
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COLORED (207 Florida Ave. N.W., Apt. 3)—1 rm., kitchenette, bath, Frigid.; completely furn.; also single rm. CO. 1471.

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LIVE DOWNTOWN
A Residential Hotel in Heart of Shopping Center
Furnished, one room, kitchenette and bath apartments. **$62.50** UP
Complete Hotel Service
Ample Parking Service. Inspection Solicited. For further details call
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11th and 12th on H St., N. W.

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A Few
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Available for
Immediate Occupancy
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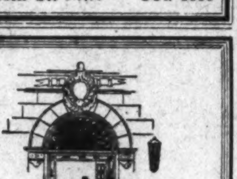

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Completely Air-Conditioned for Summer Comfort
Opposite the White House, Overlooking Lafayette Park
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Rooms magnificently furnished now available at monthly rentals.
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E. F. Ellis, Manager
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Furn. or Unfurn. 46

APTS.—Furnished and unfurnished; city and suburbs; free cars and guides; no obligation. 908 16th st. nw. NA. 7696-7. Open daily, 9 p. m.; Sunday, 10-2.

BEST VALUE IN WASHINGTON; reduced rental; 2110 19th st. nw., next to grammar school; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; Frigidaire on house current; newly decorated.
LINKINS CO.,
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1858 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, bath, grill, frigidaire; furnished, $47.50; unfurnished, $37.50.

THE FLEETWOOD.
1 and 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W. CL. 0615.

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Wide World Photo.

They can't be broken, fortunately. Grace Fox is just demonstrating the durability of unbreakable eye glass lens, which have been developed by E. G. Lloyd, a technical optician. They are less than half as heavy as glass and reflect less glare.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Clifton Terrace
"Overlooking the City"
on Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
2 rooms and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

Moving and Storage 46A

LI. 1073. Vans exclusively. Reliable men. Original Snowden Trans. 818 14th ne.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL MOVING

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

APT. unusually desirable, in new home; private bath, private entrance; $30 mo.; adults only. Day ph. GE. 5792; eves. SH. 4002.

BROOKLAND—1308 Lawrence st. ne.—Unusually bright apt. 3 rooms, kit. and bath in large detached house.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, porches, fireplace; heat, gas, light included; $57.50. 244 Willow ave., Tk. Pk., Md. SH. 2968-R.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—Mod. bldg.; 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath; $37.50 to $57.50; elev., switchbd. service.

COBLENTZ APT., N. Cap. St. and Fla. Ave.—Four nice large front rooms; modern; facing Truxtun Circle; heat and hot water; large back porch; kit. and b.; near schools; $55 per month. DE. 6305.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Opposite Broadmoor; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration; resident mgr. CL. 0580.

DOWNTOWN—Walking distance Gov't Depts., theaters, etc.; 3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath, Frigidaire; newly decorated. 1102 14th st. nw. DIs. 7470.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION—2 large rms., kitchen, bath, hall; newly decorated. Electricity, gas, unlimited phone incl.; $42.50 a month. 1770 Church st. nw.

EYE ST. NW., 1926—Entire 2d floor. Living room (fireplace), bedroom, kitchenette, bath. Inquire 3d-floor apt.

G ST. SE., 500—Near Navy Yard, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and cooking gas; $42.50. GE. 7030.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1415—2 rooms, kit., bath; Frig.; $42.50. See janitor.

K ST. NW., 1757—Downtown, quiet building; spacious 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elevator, switchboard; free refrig.; $75. Apply Res. Mgr. on premises. NAtional 3994.

KEDRICK, 1801 K St. N.W.—Three large rms., foyer, 3 large closets bath kitchen. DIstrict 8336.

KENILWORTH, D. C., 4428 Ord st. ne.—Entire 2d floor. 4 rooms, bath; electric refrigeration, electricity, heat, gas and hot water; adults. LIne. 10336.

MT. PLEASANT, 1807 Kilbourne Pl. N.W.—3 rms., kit., porch, priv. bath; 5 closets. Frig.; gas, elec., heat; c. h. w.; $65. Emp. couple pref.; in Gentile home; adults only; no pets; refs. AD. 2244.

MONROE ST. NW., 1831—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, electricity and phone included; $10 week.

NAVAL VILLAGE (2431 E st. nw.)—2 and 3 rooms, kit. and bath; elec. refrig.; h.-w. h. incl.; $43 up per mo. WE. 0147.

NEAR NAVY YARD—Duplex apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; newly decorated; $35. Apply 750 10th st. se.

ORREN ST. NE., 1321, Apt. 3—Two large rooms, kitchen and bath, dining alcove; heat and hot water furnished; redecorated; rent reduced. To inspect, Call Mr. Clark, DIs. 2434. Other apts. available.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1230—2 rms., kitchen, semiprivate bath; southern exposure; heat, gas, elec.; adults only.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th NW.—1 and 2 rm. apts. (large rms.), kit., bath and foyer; newly dec.; lge. clos., desir. expos. Free refrig., switchboard and elevator.

SPRING VALLEY, Westerleigh Section, corner 49th and Sedgwick nw.—New, small apt. bldg., 5 rooms, fireplaces; yard; quiet section; $85. Mass. ave. to Upton, left to 49th and left 2 blocks. W. M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 6229.

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RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
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TAKOMA PARK, MD., 231 Ethan Allen ave.—3 rooms, bath, 1st floor; gas, electricity, heat furnished.

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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

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2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

11TH ST. SE., 510—2 or 3 large, bright rooms; light housekeeping; light and heat incl.; adults. LI. 5987.

17TH ST. NW., 2515 (off Col. rd.)—Desirable 5 rooms, bath, screened porch; near school; redec.; a. m. i.; reasonable.

730 3D ST. NW.—New Bldg.; 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath apts., showers. Oxford kitchen cabinets. Call DIstrict 6300.

732 5TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly finished and decorated; heat, gas, elec. included.

1104 HOLBROOK ST. N.E., Apt 4—Three rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished; back porch, use of cellar, laundry tubs, etc. Rent, $50. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K street nw., MEtro. 1283.

1631 KENILWORTH AVE. N.E.—Three rooms, kitchen and bath, a. m. i. Rent $35. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

122 12TH ST. NE.—4 rooms, kitchen, bath; near Lincoln Park; $50 per month.

3311 DATE ST., Mt. Rainier, Md.—2 rooms and all-electric kitchen; private bath; $42 month; heat, electricity included; private entrance.

$32.50—Bachelor apt., 1 rm., bath. Also 1 room, dinette, kit., bath..$45.00
EVANSTON, 3427 13TH ST. N.W.

3917 13TH ST. NW.—Private home; 3 rms., kitchen and bath; electricity, heat furnished; reasonable.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.
Near G. P. O. Walking distance downtown $47.50; 3 extra large light rms., kit., bath.
LAVENIA, 618 F ST. N.E.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch....$135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch.... 125.00
2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch. 79.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
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1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, recept. hall and porch. Refrigeration free.

THE MONTELLO.
1901 Columbia rd. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front apt., 6th floor. Available now. PO. 5755.

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2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... 60.00
PLANT & GORDON, INC.
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128 CARROLL ST. SE. (Apt. 202)—4 rms., kit., bath; elec., gas, h.-w.h. $60.00
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66 W ST. NW.—2d fl., 3 rms., kit., bath (elec., gas, h.-w. h. furnished), garage..............$52.50
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939 EYE ST. NW. (Apt. 5)—1 rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h. (Murphy bed)...............$30.50
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2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.; $42.50.
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APARTMENTS
2651 16th St. N.W.
Corner of Fuller Street
Living room, dinette, kitchen and bath units
$57.50 to $62.50
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$79.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service, 24-hour elevator service, etc.
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$55.00 —Apt. 33—3 rooms, kit. and bath. Frigidaire.

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Real Estate Department
15th & Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

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$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Spacious apt. with three exposures, 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

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CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.
1 and 2-bedroom apartments. Each with a living room, dining room and kitchen at $70 to $105 month. Phone CLEVELAND 5334.

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$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

1451 PARK ROAD NW.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$52.50
Refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager.

1614 17TH ST. NW.
2 and 3 rms., kit. and bath, $52.50 and $65
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
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414 SEWARD SQUARE SE.
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Ring for Janitor.

930 EMERSON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for janitor or call GEorgia 6996..........$45.00

1126 11TH ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
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Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

3100 WARDER ST. NW.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
Refrigeration on house current.
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2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$55.00
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1530 R. I. AVE. NE.
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Resident Manager, NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$70.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
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1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed..........$62.50
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Resident Manager, COlumbia 8425.

3220 CONN. AVE.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration. Elevator. Switchboard..........$62.50
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Living room, foyer, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, spacious closets..................$58.50 up
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Just off Conn. ave. car line. Near theaters, stores, etc.
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Just East of 16th St.
Near stores, theater, churches, etc. 1 rm., bath to 5 rms., kitchen and bath..........$27.50 to $57.50
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A few attractive unfurnished apartments available ... 2 to 5 spacious rooms ... large dinettes and kitchenettes ... electric refrigeration ... enclosed balconies and sun porches ... beautiful lobby ... restricted clientele ... conservative rentals ... delightful sun deck.
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24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service — Swimming Pool—Gymnasium — Billiard Room.
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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
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1813 16TH ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; $47.50.
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2 rms., kit., bath, elec. refrig.; heat and hot water furnished..........$45.00

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2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch, redecorated. Key at Apt. 1..........$42.00

1416 R ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, elec. refrig......$45.00
1 rm., kit. and bath..................$30.00

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3 rms., kit., bath, elec. refrig....$41.00

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2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch; elec. refrig. Redecorated..........$41.00

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3 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch, elec. refrigeration..........$40.00

443 TENNESSEE AVE. N.E.
3 rms., kit., bath, redecorated..........$32.50

R. V. MARCERON
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2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
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Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
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4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures. Electric refrigeration. $65.
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2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$50.00 & $52.50
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
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NEW APARTMENTS
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Bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, porch and bath. $52.50.
Heat, Hot Water, Electric Refrigerator Furnished.
2nd St. Near Rhode Island Avenue N.E.
New duplex apt., 3 rooms and bath, large rear yard and wooded lawns. Rentals include heat..........$52.50
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1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath..........$47.50
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24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Apply Resident Manager.
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2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$52.50
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1457 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath. $67.50
Apply Resident Manager.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
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Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, $102.50.
Corner apt., double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room, $125.
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California St. at Conn. Ave.
Bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen and bath, all new plumbing and equipment, $67.50.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment, $85.
Electricity Included in Rent.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
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LINKINS CO.
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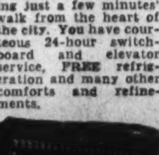
Offering a truly charming corner suite in a modern fireproof building just a few minutes' walk from the heart of the city. You have courteous 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, FREE refrigeration and many other comforts and refinements.



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1812 K St. N.W.
The southwest CORNER suite offered comprises Foyer, LARGE Living Room, LARGE Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath—also a delightful Living PORCH. Both Summer and Winter, you will find it comfortable and convenient!
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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

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NEAR NAVY YARD.
921 8th st. se.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Key with janitor..........$42.50
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Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and bath, 2 exposures, $75.

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Downtown Location
1 room and bath to 5 rooms, 2 baths, foyer and porch
Corner Units
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The La Salle
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W.
MOST CONVENIENT
DOWNTOWN LOCATION
Non-housekeeping apts. of 1 and 2 rooms and bath. Very low rentals. Also very desirable housekeeping apts. of 1 r., k. and b.; 2 r., k. and b., and 3 r., k. and b. Some are now available.
Manager on Premises

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
$47.50
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Excellent condition; electric refrigeration, new stoves. One block from 18th and Col. rd.; close to stores, schools, movies, etc. Available for immediate occupancy.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
Natl. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 California St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath......$55.00
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Col. Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
2 rooms, kit. and bath.......$60
3 rooms, kit. and bath.......$80
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rms., kitchenette & bath...$55.00
4 rms., kitchen and bath....$75.00
DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$30.00
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rms., kit. & bath.........$50.00
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rms., kit. and bath.........$50.00
4 rms., kitchen and bath....$80.00
FRONTENAC
4550 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 rm., dinette, k. & b., porch. $52.50
2 rms., dinette, k. & b., porch, $75
ST. ALBANS
2310 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
1 rm., kit., bath and porch..$52.50
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Night and Holiday Phone
SHep. 5128

Inspect Best Apartment Values In Town
New **Solarium** Apartments
Immediate Occupancy
OTIS GARDENS
1445 Otis Place N.W.
Just north of 14th and Park Road
In Heart of City—Near Everything
Excellent transportation, convenient to stores, theaters and shopping district; walking distance of everything.
Rentals from $52.50
Efficiency apartment, unusually large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination sun room and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower. $52.50 up.
Large corner apt., rec. hall, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. $97.50.
FEATURES
Outside all-electric kitchen, beautiful modern lobby, venetian blinds, modern designed windows, painted walls, parquet floors, carpeted corridors.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
See Manager on Premises, ADams 10138
CAFRITZ MANAGED

Continued on Following Page.

Here Is a Complete List of the Capital's Most Desirable Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

REFINED
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2901 16th ST. N.W.
The Radnor. Elevator. Refrigeration included. 5 rooms, bath, porch, $85.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.
3 rooms, kit., bath.
5 rooms, kit., bath.
FREE ELEC. REFG. RES. MGR., 102.

314 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Duplex; heat and hot water furnished; Frigidaire; 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath...$52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

6805 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
$50.

1616 28th PL. S.E.
NEW DUPLEX APTS.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch....$50.00
2 rms., kit., bath, porch....$47.50
Locker space, laundry rooms. Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Near the Capitol
The New Haven
236 Mass. Avenue N.E.
Close to Government Printing Office and Congressional Library.
1 Room, Kitchen, Dinette & Bath
$42.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette & Bath
$57.50

- *Refrigeration on House Current*
- *Redecorated Throughout*
- *Hardwood Floors*
- *24-Hour Elevator Service*

Res. Mgr.—AT. 5182

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
•
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, kitchen and bath, **$55**
•
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W.
District 9706

A 3-ROOM apartment is now available in this exclusive apartment residence. We would suggest that you make reservation at once.

Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. ADams 9600

HAMMOND COURT
30th and Q Streets N.W.
Corner Bldg.
Apt. 201—5 rms., kit. & bath, $90.00
Apt. 104—5 r., k. & b.......$77.50

STODDART
2900 Q St. N.W.
Apt. 12—5 r., k. & b...........$60
Inspection Between 12 and 4 P. M.

MARLBOROUGH
917 18th St. N.W.
Apt. 71—5 r., k. & b........$87.50

LINVILLE, 116 6th Street N.W.
Apts. 2 & 3 rms., kit., bath.
$47.50 to $57.50

1009 11th Street N.W.
Apts.—1 rm., k., d. & b.
$42.50 to $47.50

MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apts.—3 & 4 r., k. & b.
$43.50 to $50.00

HELON, 425 D St. S.E.
Apts.—2 rms., k. & b., $42.50

ARUNDEL, 516 A St. N.E.
Apt. 305—2 r., k. & b.......$47.50
(Available Nov. 1)

HUDSON
1407 S St. N.W.
1 r., din., kit. (Murphy bed) and bath, $40.00

ELDON, 933 L St. N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b.............$50

DANFORD, 1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apts.—2, 3 & 4 rms. & b., $45-$55

HUNTINGTON, 2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts.—2, 4, & 5 r., k. & b.,
$42.50, $55.00

1210 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Apt. 1—4 r., k. & b.........$57.50

LAWRENCE, 1922 16th St. N.W.
Apt. 1—4 r., k. & b.........$45.00

1603 19th St. N.W.
Apt. 6—2 rooms & bath......$37.50

1661 Park Road N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b., $47.50 to $52.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rms., kit. & bath, $47.50

STERLING, 1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts.—3 rms., k. & b., $60 & $62.50

VELDA, 1216 10th St. N.W.
Apt.—1 room and bath.....$30.00
Apts.—1 & 2 r., k. & b.,
$35.50 to $47.50

WOODWORTH, 1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b., $42.50 to $47.50

1820 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apts.—3 r., k. & b., $57.50 to $82.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

ARGONNE
1629 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and reception hall, 3 exposures, $95.50.

2544 17th Street N.W.
(½ block off of Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1740 18th Street N.W.
(2 squares from Conn. Avenue and S.)
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath $57.50
Recently renovated. Electric refrigeration. For all apartments call the Resident Manager. ADams 8810 or

JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

1862 ONTARIO PL. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath units.
Electric Refrigeration.
Rental, $45.00 to $50.00.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt'l 9300.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
$42.50 TO $45.

4812 3rd ST. N.W.
2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch, $52.50
Heat and Hot Water Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Plymouth
1236 11th St. N.W.
(Just above Mass Ave.)
Downtown Section
Walking distance Gov't Depts., Stores, Theaters, Churches, etc.
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens.
G. E. Refrigeration.
Spacious Closets.
Mirrored Doors.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50
American Realty Company

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High School
1 Room, Kitchen, and Bath
$26
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$37
Resident Manager on Premises

New Amsterdam Apts.
2701 14th St. N.W.
A few attractive 1-room apartments available. Spacious lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Convenient to shopping area, churches and Central High School.
$40 up
Resident Manager
COlumbia 7400

Match This
$52.50 APARTMENT If You Can!
Large, bright living room with portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room, Murphy bed, sun room, kitchen and tiled bath, built-in tub and shower. **With extra Murphy bed in sun room, $55.00.**
MIRAMAR
Cor. 15th and R. I. Avenue
Downtown—Near Everything
Save Car Fare—Walk to Work
Beautiful apartment of living room, sun room, bedroom, kitchen & bath, $72.50
Modern, fireproof hotel apartment building, radio in every apartment, Frigidaire current free, carpeted corridors, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
See Resident Manager—Pot. 5600
CAFRITZ MANAGED

Overlooking the City at
2801 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Yet Only 20 Minutes From Downtown by Auto
• APARTMENTS •
One and Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
$45.00 to $59.50

Electrolux Refrigeration
Magic Chef Gas Ranges
Kitchen Cabinets

Tiled Bath
Plenty of Closets
Carpeted Halls

To Inspect: Out Penna. Ave., S. E. Across Penna. Ave. Bridge to 28th Street
Washington Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
District 9486

3150 SIXTEENTH STREET
•
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, dinette, sun porch, kitchen and bath.
Parquet Floors Venetian Blinds
Carpeted Corridors Painted Walls
Concealed Radiation Elevator
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Reasonable Rents
•
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K Street N.W. Managing Agents District 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
1801-1809 Good Hope Road S.E.
Modern 3-room, kitchen-dinette and bath with shower, screened porch, automatic gas heating $42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1716 H Street N.W.
Delightful downtown apartment; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and open terrace. Heat furnished. Rent reasonable.
Percy H. Russell Co.,
1731 K Street NW. NAtl. 1581.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$52.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; inclosed porch, dressing closet; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. See Janitor or call NAtional 9795.

HEATED.
340 11th ST. S.E.—
4 r., b. $60.00
132 3d SE. S.E.—
5 r., b.; ref. 57.50
914 S. C. AVE. S.E.—
3 r., b. 52.50
220 4th ST. S.E.—
5 r., b. 52.50
310 EAST CAPITOL ST.—
3 r., b.; ref. 47.50
142 CARROLL ST. S.E.—
4 r., b.; ref. 45.00
661 MORRIS PL. N.E.—
3 r., b.; ref. 45.00
233 KY. AVE. S.E.—
4 r., b. 45.00
210 1st ST. S.E.—
4 r., b.; ref. 45.00
631 B S. N.E.—
3 r., b.; ref. 42.50
201 E ST. S.E.—
3 r., b. 35.00
122 D ST. S.E.—
3 r., b. 35.00
623 PENN. AVE. S.E.—
3 r., b. 35.00

FLATS (NOT HEATED).
1441 K ST. S.E.—
4 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. $50.00
1357 S. C. AVE. S.E.—
4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec. 45.00
504 10th ST. S.E.—
4 r., b.; h-w. h., elec. 42.50
513 B ST. S.E.—
5 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec. 42.50
1115 B ST. S.E.—
6 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec. 42.50
700 E ST. S.E.—
6 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec. 42.50
2214 NICHOLSON ST. S.E.—
4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec. 40.00
637 D ST. S.E.—
4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec. 37.50
221 11th ST. S.E.—
5 r., b.; h.-a. h., elec. 37.50
339 17th ST. S.E.—
3 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec. 32.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
LINCOLN 0084.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

101 Willard Ave.
$55
Five rooms, bath and porch. At Wisconsin ave. at District line. Convenient transportation, etc. Available for immediate occupancy.
National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Alban Towers
3700 Mass. Ave.
Apartment hotel with dining room, cocktail lounge, hotel rooms, drug store, beauty parlor, barber shop, garage.

1 room, kitchen and bath, $55.00

1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $70.00

2 bedrooms, living room, full size dining room, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch, $110.00

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, large reception hall and porch, $165.00

All rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.

R. N. KING,
Manager

America's Highest Scientific Award

Wide World Photo.

In recognition of his atom-smashing experiments, Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California, receives the Comstock prize from Frank R. Lillie, president of the National Academy of Sciences here.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1475 COLUMBIA RD.
4 rms., kit., bath, porch.
elec. refrigeration $67.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

RAVENEL—1610 16th N.W.
1 rm., Pullman kit.; $42.50-$45. 2 rms., kit., din., lge. foyer, closets, $65. DE. 3460.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and large foyer, $55.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 1.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $100

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

NEW BUILDING
3323 SIXTEENTH STREET
Southeast Corner of 16th and Monroe Sts. N.W.
•
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Parquet Floors Carpeted Corridors
Venetian Blinds Painted Walls
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration included in rent.
Rents from $55.00
•
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W.
District 9706

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath....$52.50 & $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., dinette, bath......$40.00
Front Apt. With Southern Exp.
Electric Refrigeration.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch,
$47.50 to $55
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath,
$47.50 & $52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$54.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
215 and 235 Emerson St. N.W.
208 Farragut.
Attractive apts., consisting of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
All Outside Rooms.
Electric Refrigeration on House.
Key with janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
Switchboard.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath.............$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath and foyer,
$47.50 & $50
Outside Rooms & Three Exposures
Electric Refrigeration.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 rm., Murphy bed, bath....$40.00
1 rm., Murphy bed, kit., bath.$47.50

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..............$27.50

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 rm., kit., dinette and bath..$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette .... $52.50 to $60.00
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower.
Frigidaire on House Current.

2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
Gas, Electric Refrigeration Included.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 large rooms, kitchen and two baths $100.00
Electric Refrigeration, Switchboard, Elevator.

2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath,
$55 & $57.50
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, foyer..$50.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $62.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $82.50
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Resident Manager 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$55.00
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ....$75 and $90
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Resident Manager. Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

3 RIGGS COURT N.W.
(Just off Dupont Circle)
Studio apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; fireplace
Electric Refrigeration.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60.00
Elec Ref Resident Manager.

108 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.00
Duplex-Gas Heat by Tenant.

NEW BUILDING
5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $56.50
Gas Stoves; Electrolux Refrigerators. Resident Manager.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath
$62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator.
Resident Manager.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave. at D. C. Line)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.50
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.

4917 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
Duplex-Gas Heat by Tenant.

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apartments of 1 room and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room. Garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. CO. 7200.

629 MELLON ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $50.00

Washington Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

CALIFORNIA ST.
(Near Columbia Rd. N.W.)
Attractive apartment of 2 bedrooms, reception room, dining room, modern kitchen, pantry and bath. Elevator service, refrigeration, gas and electricity included in rental.
Wm. H. SAUNDERS CO.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

THE STANLEY ARMS
1125 12TH ST. N.W.
Apartments of 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Murphy bed.
Rentals from
$47.50 and $50.00
Resident Manager.
American Security & Trust Co.,
15th and Pa. Ave. NW.
NAtional 4815.

2821 7th ST. N.E.
New duplex; heat and hot water furnished; refrigeration, 2 rms., kit., bath, porch $50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

322 SECOND ST., N.E.
NEAR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. Nat'l 9300.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE BARBARA
9TH AND MD. AVE. N.E.
Beautiful 3-room, kitchen and bath apt. All rooms facing Md. Ave. Fine condition. Reasonable. To inspect, see janitor or phone MR. TOMS. DIstrict 2434. Other apartments available.

AN APT. IN THE PARK!
ONLY $52.50. Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen and tile bath; southern exposure. Elec. refrig. on house current. Modern elevator building. See the RICHELIEU, 1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

***The* SEMINOLE**
1444 W STREET N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, b.. $27.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$50.00
FREE REFRIGERATION
***The* SEABRIDGE**
501 12TH STREET N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$45.00
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

5 ROOMS, BATH—$55.
Near Capitol, 306 2nd st. se.; heat and hot water furn.; refrig.
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

1430 V ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$35.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$45.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$50.00
818 22ND ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath............$45
JOSEPH P. SMITH, BROKER.
2104 Pa. Ave. NW. WEst 0339.

Modern Duplex
204 Douglas St. N.E.
Most attractive apartments consisting of large living room, bedroom, dining alcove, beautifully equipped kitchen, tiled bath with shower, screened-in porch, nice yard.
Individually controlled thermostatic heat and hot water furnished.
Immediate Possession
Open for Inspection Today
No. 1—206 Douglas St. N.E.
No. 1—204 Douglas St. N.E.
$52.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye Street N.W.
MEt. 3860.

Plan Now to Live at

THE EDDYSTONE

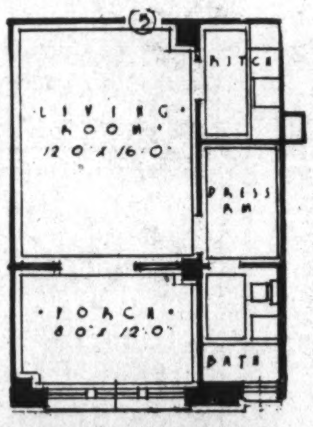
1301 VERMONT AVENUE, N.W.
Northeast Corner Vermont Avenue and N Street
One square north of Thomas Circle

Inspect These Floor Plans

These Are Only 2 of 8 Different Type Apartments Available

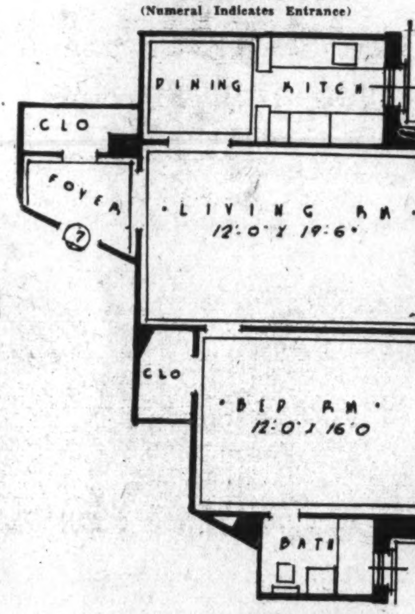
One Room
Sun Porch
Dressing Closet
Kitchen
and Bath

(Numeral Indicates Entrance)



$58.00

Two Rooms, Foyer
Dinette
Kitchen and Bath
(Numeral Indicates Entrance)



$75.00

***ELECTRICITY** (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)*
and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in Rent

And Look at These Features . . .

- Exquisite lobby with walnut walls, ornamental plastered ceiling, marble floor.
- Office for convenience of tenants in lobby.
- Latest type vapor heat.
- Concealed radiation.
- Incinerator.
- High speed self-leveling elevators.
- Ventilated corridors with carpeted floors.
- Ventilating doors for summer use.
- Venetian blinds.
- Painted rough texture walls.
- Parquet floors.
- Flush doors throughout.
- Built-in tubs with showers.
- Custom built cabinets in planned kitchens.
- Hermetically sealed electric refrigeration.
- Console type electric ranges.
- Direct telephone lines to stores.
- Continental type telephones.
- All outside rooms.
- 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
- Roll-a-way beds.
- Built-in radio aerials.
- Inlaid linoleum.
- Full length mirrored doors.

FOR FLOOR PLANS—SEE RESIDENT MANAGER, DECATUR 1080
or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
District 9706 **1625 K St. N.W.**

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1722 H St., N. W.
$45.00
1 room, kitchen and bath.

1724 H St. N. W.
$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

National Mort. & Inv. Corp.
NA 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.

HARVARD ST.
16 ST.
SUMMIT PLACE
QUARRY RD
LANIER PLACE
ONTARIO RD.
QUARRY RD.
COLUMBIA ROAD

The New Parkside
2 blocks from 16th and Columbia Road.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
$49.50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Newly Decorated
Large Rooms
Hardwood Floors
Elevator
Near Rock Creek Park; convenient to shopping center and transportation.
Res. Mgr., Adams 10480

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

5311 8th ST. N.W.
THE JEFFERSON.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$50.00 and $60.00 4-5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2750 14th St. N.W. Front apartment; fireplace; light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmont, for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Opp. National Cathedral—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55; two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $60; free Frigidaire. See resident manager, Apt. 102. J. C. WEEDON CO., 1727 K st. nw. MEtropolitan 3011.

The Zebulon
6420 14th St. N.W.
Practically new apartment building. Situated in a refined, quiet neighborhood, convenient to fast transportation to downtown. A well-managed building, constantly supervised by a pleasant resident manager on premises.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753

FOR A FEW
Discriminating People
2400 16th St.
Offers
Several Types of Town House Apartments
Complete Service to Meet Any Demand or Occasion
FORDYCE C. MINNICK Inc.
2400 16th St. COl. 7200

THE NEW
HEATHERINGTON
APARTMENTS
Washington's Most Convenient Location
1421 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE
ON THE TERRACE
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath...$45.00 up
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath...$57.50 up
ELEVATOR AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
MODERN BUILDING
Open for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
A DOWN-TOWN HOME PROVIDING EVERY LUXURY
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors-Agent
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

Washington's finest
ULTRA MODERN APARTMENT
Open for Inspection—Immediate Occupancy
the MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.
"An Address To Be Proud Of"
Most convenient residential section in city, excellent transportation, convenient to churches, stores, theaters and shopping district.
Walking distance of everything

See Ultra Modern design of "Bay Solarium" apartments with panorama view of entire city. Designed for maximum in light, sunshine and fresh air.

Features

Outside all Electric Kitchens	Carpeted Corridors
Venetian Blinds	Parquet Floors
Painted Walls	Modern Windows
Beautiful Lobby	Large Closets

Large Roof Sun Garden

Rentals From $55.00

Efficiency apartment, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination dining room and sun room, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.	$55.00 to $65.00
Beautiful corner apartment, reception hall, dining room, living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.	$95.00 to $99.50
Large corner apartment, dining room, living room, bay solarium, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.	$125.00

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
See Resident Manager—Decatur 6400
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
14th & K **CAFRITZ** Dist. 9080
Builders Owners Managers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

3901 FULTON ST. N.W.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath....$55.00
In-a-door bed; elec. refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.,
3 large rooms, hall, kit., bath, porch; completely redecorated; adults. Owner, ADAMS 0539.

NEW MODERN BUILDING.
301 Delafield Place N.W.
Choice sunny, well-ventilated units of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$52.50 to $55.00.
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER.
Dist. 7741, or see janitor on premises.

GEORGETOWN.
1611 31ST ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..............$40
Free Electric Refrigeration.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt'l 9300.

570 Newcomb St. S.E., Apt. 4
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath porch..........$42.50
405 V St. N.E., Apt. 1
3 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, porch $39.50
1413 Girard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$45.00
1322 12th St. N.W.
6 roms and bath.....................$45.00
5510 First St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$55.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 4146.

4840 N. H. AVE. N.W.
1 room, Murphy bed, din., kit., bath.............$45.00
2 rms., din., kit., bath...... 52.50
Heat and Hot Water Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

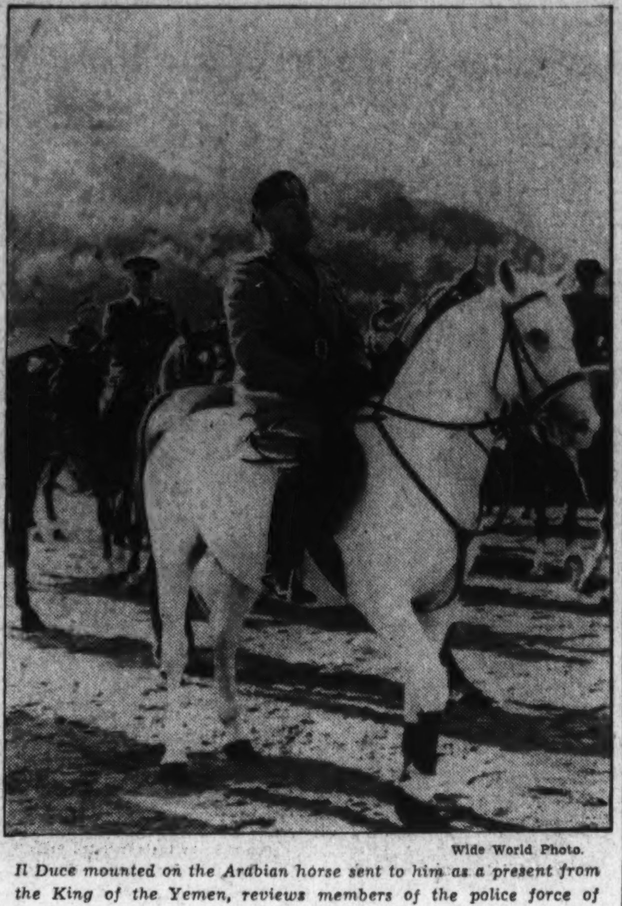
MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Downtown
1121 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(Near Dupont Circle)
Walking distance of all Government Departments.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.................$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath...................$55.00
All apartments have Murphy beds and showers. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager WEst 0780
The Marcheta
Managed by
The Munsey Trust Co.

2100 15TH ST. S.E.
Most Desirable Apartment Building
IN ANACOSTIA
Completely Modern and Pleasingly Different.
Venetian Blinds
Monel Metal Sinks
Colored Tile Baths
Beautifully Equipped Kitchens
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinnette and bath, $51.00.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

The **STRATHMORE**
3501 13th Street N.W.
Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park Rd. shopping center.
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Newly Decorated
THE
Federal-American
COMPANY
1429 Eye St. NW. NA. 8032

Fascist Leader Astride New Steed



Wide World Photo.

Il Duce mounted on the Arabian horse sent to him as a present from the King of the Yemen, reviews members of the police force of Rome, Italy.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
THE STRATFORD
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $67.50
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $77.50
Newly redecorated. Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.
See Janitor or Call
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1028 Investment Bldg.
DI. 3740

1809 Belmont Rd.
$45.00 and $55.00
Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Excellent condition; electric refrigeration. One block from 18th and Col. rd. Close to schools, stores, movies, etc. Available for immediate occupancy.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
Natl. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

DOWNTOWN
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....................$47.50
1 room, kitchen, screened porch, bath........$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...................$67.50
THE WEST END
2124 Eye Street N.W.
1 room and bath............................$39.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...................$62.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service included in rent in both buildings. See Resident Managers, or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. DIst. 9706

THE LOMBARDY
2019 Eye St. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, large reception hall, dinette, kitchen and bath; southern exposure. Completely redecorated. Venetian blinds. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. WEst. 1460.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. at Mass. Ave.
Apt. of 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; 3 exposures. Elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager. NA. 2900.

1909 19th St. N.W.
At Florida Ave.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. $72.50. Resident manager. NO. 6153W.

2229 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
Near 23d St.
Apt. of 6 rooms, kitchen, porch and 2 baths. Resident manager. NO. 5910.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50-$67.50. Resident manager. AD. 3014.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. N.W.
Near Mt. Pleasant St. and 16th
Apts. of 1 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; dinettes; modern kitchen equipment. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager. CO. 9200.

1433-1439 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. $55.00-$57.50. Resident managers. AD. 4745, CO. 8531.

CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W.
Near Clifton St.
Apt. of 1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; Murphy bed. $47.50. Resident manager. CO. 3386.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50-$75.00. CO. 7451.

7302, 7306 & 7308 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. $49.50 and $51.50. Janitor. GEorgia 2216.

1468 BELMONT STREET N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. $62.50. Janitor. ADams 7126.

901 20TH ST. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room and bath. $35.00.

1454-56 EUCLID STREET N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50.

THE BELLEVUE
1921 19th St. N.W.
Apt. of 6 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00. Janitor. NOrth 7278W.

FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $55.00. Resident manager. ADams 3610.

THE PERSHING
3701 Sixteenth St. N.W.
Near Spring Road
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath. $40.00 and $42.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garages. Resident manager. CO. 2780.

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
at Sedgwick St.
Apt. of 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. 24-hour elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garages. Resident manager. EM. 6382.

204 F STREET N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00.

809 KENNEDY STREET N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50. Janitor. RA. 5968.

2500 K STREET N.W.
at 25th St.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50-$55.00. Resident manager. ME. 1483.

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED District 6830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

OPEN 11 TO 2
616 7TH ST. SW.
2 apts.; mod. 2 rms., kit. and tile bath. $37.50 and $40. ME. 5400.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath....$65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1820 Clydesdale Place, N.W.
(At Adams Mill Road entrance to Rock Creek Park.)
2 rooms, kitchen, and bath........$52.50
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, and bath....$69.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.

1820 California S. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$57.50

945 Longfellow St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$45.00
All Apartments Newly Decorated.

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
Managing Agents.
1625 K St. NW. DIstrict 9706.

THE TIVOLI
Park Rd. & Hiatt Pl. N.W.
2d floor front, 1 room, kitchen, bath, large closet, Murphy bed. REFRIGERATION FREE. Fine condition; rent only $39.50 Apply janitor.

326 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
Duplex; heat and hot water furnished; Frigidaire; 2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch.....$52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE CAROLINA.
706 11th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$45.00
G. E. refrigeration; convenient downtown location; in well-maintained apartment building with elevator.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
2221 40TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened porch $55
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt'l 9300.

TRINITY TOWERS.
3023 14th st. nw. 1 room, kitchenette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $42.50 and $45.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $65 to $69.50. Frigidaire on house current. AD. 3640.

THE HILLSIDE.
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rms., grill, tile bath...............$35.00
3 rms., kitchen, tile bath............45.00
Large, airy rooms, refrigeration; 24-hr. elevator service.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

DUPLEX APT.
5316 4TH ST. S.W.
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; screened-in porch; excellent condition. Rental, $45 month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt'l 9300.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.; refrigeration included; switchboard; two elevators. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$62.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

601 PARK ROAD
Bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, refrigerator $45.00
Wm. H. SAUNDERS CO.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

COLORED—1633 12TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; redecorated..$35.50
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Rents Reduced
THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
Only $42.50
Large outside room, modern kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet.
Your Refrigeration and Current Included in Rental
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vermont Ave. Dist. 9178

Flats—Rent 49

218 12TH PLACE N.E.
3 rooms, hall, kitchen and bath, $25.50.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Offices—Rent 50

BRIGHT OFFICES, single or en suite; reas.; in Stewart Bldg.; nr. Court Houses; 402 6th st. nw. WEst 1261.

EDMONDS BUILDING,
917 15th St. NW.—1,440 sq. ft.; second floor, front; excellent location in the financial district. Consult
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

NEW WAREHOUSE
43,000 sq. feet floor space; 500 feet of railroad siding one side; 300 feet of concrete driveway on opposite side; heavy duty cement floor; equipped with overhead doors; located at 7th and T sts. ne. Call George Hyman Construction Company, PO. 1786.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Places—Rent 52

FIREPROOF GARAGE, 24x90, and 2d fl. space 50x60; suitable for offices or light manufacturing; heated. 2116 5th st. ne. PO. 4600.

MERCHANDISE BUILDING
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Large outside rooms for work rooms, stock rooms, offices, light manufacturing.
$17.50 to $25.00.
Light and Heat Furnished.
See Mr. Davis.
FIDELITY STORAGE
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

Stores—Rent 53

4707 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Large bright store. Practically new. Large show window; suitable for display; $75.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

4716 14TH STREET, N.W.
Modern store, 16x50'; suitable for upholsterer, decorator, linoleum and shade shop, etc.; available shortly. Rent, only $55.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALLEN PL. NW., 2029—9-room house, 2 baths, servants' quarters with bath; oil heat; Frigidaire; screened sleeping porch; 1½ blocks Conn. ave. bus, 1 block Calvert st. cars and bus; completely furnished. Key at 2021 Belmont rd. nw.

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (410 South Lee St.)—6 rms., b. yard; renovated. Alex. 3249-M.

CLEVELAND PARK—3616 Van Ness st. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, 2-car gar. Call after 6. CL. 1836.

FOXALL—Attractively furnished, 6 rooms, finished basement suite with lavatory, gas heat, deep yard, garage, close to good school; $125. Waverly Taylor, Inc. NA. 1040 or WIsc. 5779.

GEORGETOWN—Sunshine, open fireplaces, antiques, library; oil hat; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; to appreciative private family; $135. WEst 2832. (No agents.)

HOLLY ST. NW., 1321—Attractive detached home, 3 bedrooms, large closets, bath; 30-ft. living rm., open fireplace, elec. refrig.; maid's rm.; Venetian blinds throughout; h.-w. h. with auto. blower; screened breakfast porch; garage. Call owner, RA. 2835, for appointment.

LOVELY BRICK COLONIAL HOUSE on large lot in Belle Haven near Alexandria, Va. 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, 15 minutes to Washington. Rent reasonable to desirable tenant for 6 mos. C. E. Wortham, Real Estate, 116 N. Fairfax St. Phone ALex. 3317 or 1316-J.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 509—6 rms., bath gas refrig; redecorated. Open Sunday.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—5 rooms and bath; nicely furnished; oil heat; refrigerator. SHepherd 1339.

116 JEFFERSON ST. NW.—7 rms., 3 baths; elec., gas, h.-w. h. (gas heat); garage; elec. refrig.; recreation rm....................$100.00
29 S ST. NW.—6 rms., elec., gas, h.-w. h.; elec. refrig.; 2-car garage $85.00
327 BRYANT ST. NE.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; elec. refrig. $75.00
2131 1ST ST. NW.—10 rms., 2 baths; elec., gas, h.-a. h. $75.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

2031 PARK RD. N.W.
Very well-furnished, 9 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable rent. CL. 7176 after 6.

NEAR COLUMBIA RD. AND 16TH ST. N.W.
9 rooms and bath, furnished; hot-water heat. Ready for occupancy Nov. 1st. Rental $87.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

REDECORATED
In heart of city; 2 blocks from Conn. ave.; 9 rooms, 2 baths, comfortably furnished, and available immediately; for inspection call Mrs. Lynch evenings, ME. 1235 or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

CONGRESSIONAL
Inquire about our wide choice of lovely houses avail. for the term of Congress. Rentals begin at $90. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

29 OAKWOOD ROAD,
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
5 rooms and bath, large attic; hot-water heat; Frigidaire; large lot. $60.
3615 EASTERN AVENUE,
MOUNT RAINIER, MARYLAND.
5 rooms and bath, sleeping porch; built-in garage. Refrigeration. $65.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Charmingly restored old Colonial house; oil burner; walled garden. H. H. Wescott Co. NA. 0620.

BRYANT ST. NW., 57—Two blocks north of W. Five bedrooms, large closets, one bath, h.-w. h., $75. Silver Spring 206-J.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (near Connecticut)—6 rms.; newly conditioned. Call WIs. 4143.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8 rooms, bath, new oil burner, maid's room, double garage; large lot; $85; possession November 15. 5921 33d st. CLev. 9139.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5921 33rd st.—Detached, 8 rooms, bath; oil burner; garage. Available Nov. 15. $85. JAckson 1833.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Reconditioned; 6 to 9 rooms, 1 and 2 baths; automatic heat if desired. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230, evenings CIeve. 5091.

CLARENDON, VA., 3600 North 14th st.—9 rooms, 2 baths, suitable for 2 families; rent $65; references required. See Sunday.

COMPLETE modern 10-room house; 2 baths; grounds; in D. C.; oil heat; garage; present tenant ordered away. Inquire of owner, 5925 Blair rd. nw., GE. 1855.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; gas heat; built-in garage; rear yard. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

GEORGETOWN—Remodeled house, 3 bedrooms, open fireplace, sun deck, terrace, walled garden; 2 stairways; oil burner; insulated; quiet street; can be seen day or evening. WE. 1617-J.

GEORGETOWN—Attrac. new colonial home, spacious living rm., wide oak floors, fireplace, 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, Air cond. Garden. 1619 34th st. nw.

HOLBROOK TERRACE NE., 1264—2-story, 6 rooms, bath; newly renovated; 2 rear porches; $60 month.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

KENILWORTH, 5121 Quarles st.—Brick bungalow, five rooms and bath, a. m. i. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

NEAR Chevy Chase Country Club, $95.00; 6401 Delaware St.; 7 large rms., 2 baths, gas heat, refrigeration, Venetian blinds, recreation and servants' rm.; garage.
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

NEAR McKinley High School, 6 rooms, bath and garage; excellent heating system; new weatherstripping; $47.50 mo. LI. 6132 before 7 p. m. Eves. NO. 8214-M.

NEW BRICK, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat, garage; complete Nov. 15; $80 mo.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

NORTHWEST D. C.—Brand-new 6-rm. brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room; automatic heat; garage; lease, $80. DI. 5153; eves., WIsc. 3183.

OAK ST. NW., 1428—6 rooms and bath, 2 inclosed porches, garage; auto. heat; 2 Frigidaires; suitable 2 families; $75 mo. OPEN SUN. COl. 3469.

OGDEN ST., 1531 (between 14th St. Car Line, 16th St. Busses)—6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; newly decorated throughout; new gas stove; reduced rent; $72.50. Inspection call EMerson 3535.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 69—8 rms., bath; oil heat; $60 mo. Call COl. 1577.

SEMIDETACHED—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; redecorated; built-in garage. Call DIs. 6858 eves. GE. 7873 day.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1432—6 rooms, bath and garage in basement. $57.50. Call National 1921.

V ST. NE., 311—6 rooms, all conveniences. Rent red. to $50 mo. Open this afternoon.

We have desirable homes in Petworth and other NW. sections, $50 up. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300. 5501 Ga. Ave. N.W. Sunday, COl. 1882.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW—6 rooms, fireplace, solarium, bath, h.-w. h., full basement, 2-car gar.; excel. cond.; conv. schools, stores, bus. OWNER, AT. 3643.

4516 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Seven rooms, two screened porches, a. m. i. Rent $65. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st nw. MEtro. 1283.

623 KENYON ST. NW.—6 rms., 1 garage; large yard; [illegible] heat; being newly papered; available Nov. 15; rent, $59.50. [illegible] Sol Hollander, 1008 H st.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 738—5-room bung., a. m. i.; auto. heat; gar.; conv. RA. 5003.

3625 LOWELL ST. NW.—Spacious home, 10 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration; oil heat; completely renovated; $140.

7500 12TH ST. NW.—Near Walter Reed. 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; new oil furnace. Call GE. 1976.

OPEN 2 TO 5.
407 Columbia rd. nw.—6-room colonial, brick; oil heat, frigidaire, $52.50 mo. Monday, call ME. 1851.

QUEBEC PLACE N.W.
Semidetached brick. Six rooms, bath, in garage; new house condition.
hot water heat; double rear porches; built-
SOMERSET PLACE N.W.
Semidetached brick. Six rooms, bath; hot water heat; built-in garage.
FRANK V. McNAMARA.
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

JUST BEYOND FOXHALL VILLAGE.
Detached; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Attractive yard. $55.00.
CABIN JOHN, MARYLAND.
Near D. C. line. 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. $50.00.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

810 22ND ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 3 baths $100
JOSEPH P. SMITH, BROKER.
2104 Pa. Ave. NW. WEst 0339.

1824 ONTARIO PLACE N.W.
Reduced rental; 6 rooms and bath, h. w; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 3 porches. Including garage now rented at $7 per month.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.

303 QUEEN STREET, ALEX., VA.—Charming small house, beautifully arranged; 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; elec. refrig.; $65 a month.
HERMAN E. GASCH.
923 15th St. N.W. NA. 1254.

2939 MACOMB ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, elec. refrigeration, garage $75.00

3369 STUYVESANT ST. N.W.
Detached, 8 rms., 2 baths (1st-floor lavatory), oil heat, maid's room and bath $110.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

55 RANDOLPH PLACE NW.
6 rooms, bath; oil heat; elec. refrig...$55
403 WEBSTER ST. NW.
6 rooms, bath; elec. refrig. $57.50
3929 14TH ST. NW.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; garage.....$57.50
1420 CRITTENDEN ST. NW.
7 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h. $85
3217 WALBRIDGE PL. NW.
8 rooms, 2 baths; gas heat $80
PLANT & GORDON, INC.,
1374 Park Rd. NW. COl. 0838.

40 ADAMS ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, 2 inc. porches; hot-water heat; 2-car garage....$60.00

1426-28 PENNA. AVE S.E.
6 rooms and bath $40.00
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
RENTAL DEPT., 900 F ST. N.W.
National 3440.

45 V ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; 2 porches, redecorated throughout $60.00

GARRETT PARK, MD.
15 Rokeby Avenue.
4 rms., bath, front and rear porches, h.-w. h.; excellent condition....$35.00
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

72 YOU ST., N.W.—$57.50
6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—$90.00
7 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; built-in gar.; elec. ref.

MT. PLEASANT—$77.50
6 spacious rms., bath; h.-w. h.; garage; reconditioned.

4531 ILLINOIS AVE., N.W.—$67.50
6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; reconditioned.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $70.00 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

904 JACKSON ST., N.E.
Only $55.00. Modern semi-detached brick house containing living room, dining room, three bedrooms, kitchen with table-top range, and tile bath. Front and back porches. Representative on premises Sunday afternoon.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

BRAND NEW HOME
In American University Park. Center hall brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, breakfast room, automatic heat and refrigeration; convenient schools, transportation. Rent $100. Call CLev. 9824.

MT. PLEASANT.
3133 19TH ST. N.W.
Very desirable house of 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; front and rear porches. Completely redecorated. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

NEAR SILVER SPRING
A MOST UNUSUAL, finely detailed white brick Cape Cod home, ¾ acre ground, exceptional view; panelled living room and dining room with Colonial cupboards; fireplace and book shelves; all-electric kitchen; attached garage; 2 bedrooms and bath; $75. SH. 2357-J.

BRAND NEW!
A chance to rent a spic and span new house, all modern. 6 rms. and bath; brick, recr. rm.; auto. heat; gar. Restricted, close-in community. Rentals, $75 to $82.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

4407 IOWA AVE. N.W.
Delightful 6-room and bath home; garage; hot-water heat. Rental....$67.50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

2969 UPTON ST., N.W.
(Open 3 to 5 P. M. Sunday)
Colonial home of nine cheerful rooms, 1½ tile baths; music room and living room with fireplaces; upstairs living room with fireplace. Exceptionally good butler's pantry; service stairway to upper floor; large playroom; house in A-1 condition. Call Mrs. Lynch Sunday or evenings. MEtropolitan 1235 or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1406 PERRY PLACE N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; front and double rear porches; garage $60.00
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

$60.00.
2 beautiful brick bungalows on large landscaped lots; just 20 minutes' drive from downtown Washington.
No. 2244 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.
No. 2319 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.
5 rooms and bath; garage. Open for inspection.

2 NEW HOUSES!
$75 EACH.
Detached brick Colonials, 6 large rooms and bath, automatic heat and refrigeration, large porch, attached garage; lot 100x150. To reach: Straight out Conn. ave. 1½ miles beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Saul rd. and property. (Our sign.)
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. NW. NAtl. 0334.

1104 FENWICK LANE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; 2-story frame $60.00
426 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage; inclosed porch; refrigeration $60.00
615 MISSISSIPPI AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath; bungalow; built-in garage; electric range $49.25
1106 WILLOW AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; built-in garage. Electric refrigeration and range....$61.25
529 MAPLE RIDGE ROAD
BETHESDA, MD.
6 rooms, 2 baths, detached garage, large lot $75.00
730 CHESAPEAKE ST.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath; detached garage; hot-water heat $56.25
17 SUNNYSIDE ROAD,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage $66.25
635 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage $65.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

1107 24TH ST. NW. COLORED.
6 rooms; all modern improvements....$50
JOSEPH P. SMITH, BROKER.
2104 Pa. Ave. NW. WEst 0339.

5519 Conn. ave. nw.—8 rms., bath, gas, elec. refrig., h.-w.h. (gas heat)..$115.00
810 22d st. nw.—9 rms., elec., 3 baths, gas, h.-w. h. $100.00
808 Fern st. nw.—8 rms., elec., gas., h.-w. h., bath $72.50
2131 First st. nw.—10 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-a.h., garage $75.00
809 Emerson st. nw.—8 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w.h., built-in garage.......$70.00
630 11th st. ne.—8 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w.h., (10 garages) $68.50
38 W st. nw.—6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w.h. (elec. refrig.), garage.....$67.50
327 Bryant st. ne.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w.h., 2-car gar. (elec. refrig.) $65.00
2845 Monroe st. ne.—6 rms., bath, h.-w.h., elec., gas, built-in garage........$57.50
50 New York ave. ne.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-a.h. $45.00
1357 C st. ne.—4 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w.h., garage $37.50
11 Eye st. ne.—6 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat $35.00
311 4th st. ne.—5 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat $32.50
110 Mass. ave. nw.—5 rms., water, toilet in yard $25.50

FLATS.
5404 1st pl. nw., No. 2—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w.h. (gas heat, gas refrig.) $47.50
1223 H st. ne., No. 2—5 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat $30.00
809 N. Cap. st., No. 2—2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w.h. $27.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6732

2419 3RD ST. NE
5 rooms and bath.......................$52.50
2733 4TH ST. NE
6 rooms, inclosed porches, bath...$57.50
2757 4TH ST. NE
6 rooms, inclosed porches, bath...$60.00
3632 10TH ST. NW
6 rooms, bath $55.75
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.
4009 14TH ST. NW
Newly decorated, 6 rooms, bath, $62.50.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX., VA.—Furn. or unfurn. apt., 4 rooms and bath; conven. transp. (10c bus). Adults. ALex. 594-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6 very large rooms and bath; fireplace; automatic heat; 3 acres landscaped grounds; 10c bus; ideal location; complete 1st floor of fine old residence absolutely private; rent, $55, plus fuel. WAl. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Six-rom, modern house, oil heat, garage, beautiful shrubbery; half block bus; reas. WA. 1815-W.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished bungalow in beautiful Aurora Hills. G. E. oil burner and refrigerator; hardwood floors and fireplace; $75. Also 3-room, kitchenette and bath furnished apartment with heat included, $55. A 5-room and bath bungalow, large shady lot, $55. 6 rooms and bath in Ballston, $57.50.
AND OTHERS OF VARIOUS SIZES.
OPEN SUNDAY.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
2219 Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va.

BRICK BUNGALOW, North Woodside, Md. —$60 mo. Available Nov. 1. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 porches, garage under house. 1227 Glen Ross rd. Apply Trust Dept., NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK, 613 15th st. nw. NAtional 1308.

BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, bath, a. m. i., located just past Penn-Daw Hotel. $50 per mo. Also lovely 7-room home with all modern conveniences located same section, $45 per mo. Apply DAN RAGEN, across from Evelyn Inn, on Richmond Highway.

CABIN JOHN, $40; 5 rooms, bath, garage, large lot. Call WIsconsin 2960-R.

CEDAR ST., 8207 (2 blocks west of Georgia ave.), Silver Spring.—Semi-detached, brick bungalow; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, garage; hot-water heat; available November 1; $47.50. Silver Spring National Bank, SHepherd 2130.

CHERRYDALE, 2038 N. TAYLOR ST., just off Lee Highway—Unfurn. bungalow, six rooms and bath; half acre land; two garages; fruit, garden; immediate possession; $45. Call Falls Church 806-F-22.

FURNISHED or unfurnished modern home, close to bus lines. WAl. 9046-J.

IN NEARBY ALEXANDRIA, Va.—15 minutes to D. C. Newly remodeled; 7 rooms, bath and lavatory, oil burner, air conditioned; Good location. C. E. Wortham, real estate, 116 N. Fairfax st. Phones, ALex. 3317 or Temple 2198.

LARGE, good condition modern bungalow; Hyattsville; 20 min. downtown; $31. George C. Walker, GR. 1899.

McLEAN, VA.—Reconditioned bungalow; 5 rooms, bath; lot, 100x150; $55. Also near Lee hway, and Glebe rd., Va., 7 rooms, 2 baths; $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230. Evenings CLeve. 5091.

N. LINCOLN ST., 2102—Arlington, Va., 5 rm. frame bungalow; furn., 2 bedrms., l., d., k. and b.; large yard; $50.

NEARBY VA., three nice homes, convenient to stores, schools, transportation; a few minutes from downtown.
7 rooms and bath, $65.
5 rooms and bath, $45.
5 rooms and bath; elec. refrig.; radio; garage, Falls Church, Va. $50.
A. H. BROOKS.
3016 Col. Pike. CLar. 626.

ONE ROOM, kit., bath, nicely furnished, rear of George Mason School, 116 Grove ave., Mt. Ida, Alexandria, Va.

TAKOMA PARK, available immediately, 6 large rooms, bungalow; living room, 2 bedrms., fireplace, built-in bookcases, spacious closets; new automatic oil heat; c. h. w., shower, refrigerator, large attic; front porch, built-in garage; near school, church, shopping district, good transportation. Call owner, GE. 5222.

SIX-ROOM furnished house. Nearby Md. Bus convenient. Take Seat Pleasant bus at 403 11th st. nw. to Central and Edgar aves. Mr. Perkens. $25.

TAKOMA (19 Sherman Ave., ½ Sq. From Carroll Ave.)—Six rms. and bath, a. m. i.; lot 45x190; wooded; rent $55; reduced price; terms or trade equity for investment or colored house. Big list, bargains, Md., Va.; few for trade. rent. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., 2203 Wilson blvd.

410 TAYLOR ST., nr. Brookville rd.; 5 r. and b. bun.; a. m. i.; $52.50. Chevy Chase, D. C., Md.; $135 up; furnished or partly. Md. Pk.; 2d E. of Ashbys store; modern except bath; $25. S. Catholic Church, Bowie; 6 r. and b.; a. m. i.; 3 a.; $25. Big list for sale, terms, some for trade. Watch for our Signs. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 2203 Wilson blvd.

$50—Country home, 8 rooms, bath, 4-A.
$55—Lee Hts., 8 rms., furn., nice grounds.
$65—New bungalow; oil heat; 5 rooms.
Many other homes for sale or rent.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

NEARBY VA., $62.50
New apt. bldg.; lge., 2 bdrms., kit., dinette, bath, locker room, oil heat, refr., conv. to stores, school bus. Fine res. section. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clar., Va. WAl. 9292, day, eves. Sun.

834 21ST ST. So., Arlington, Va.—3 rms., kit., bath, $40, inc. util. JAckson 1420.

SEMI-DETACHED HOUSES.
3 rms. and bath, a. m. i., yard; 5 rms. and bath, a. m. i., yard; near transportation and schools; $42.50 mo. each. Ray Cogswell, 1008 N. Taylor st., Arlington, Va. Phone Clarendon 1241.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

APTS. WANTED—Furn. and unfurn. Large waiting list. No charge listing. MR. GILLER, 908 10th nw. NA. 7696-7.

WANTED by businesswoman for occupancy November 15, small furnished apartment; prefer location in Virginia; will pay reasonable rental; excellent references. Box M-909, Washington Post.

WANTED
REFINED FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS
desire an unfurnished apartment or bungalow of 3, 4 or 5 rooms, private bath, modern, in a quiet neighborhood near shopping center and transportation. Must be first floor or in an apartment building with an elevator. Good heat essential. Best of references furnished. Rent must be reasonable. Permanent residents. Phone NA. 4200, Ext. 220, Miss Hurst, or write Box 372, The Washington Post.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

FLORIDA—Newly decor., furnished 4-room apts. in duplex house. West Coast, Fla. Rent for season, $200 each. Info. see or write J. S. Huntley, 4805 Wis. ave. nw.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

ROCK CREEK PARK, near 18th and Columbia road—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, southeastern exposure. Cash, $500; balance, $45 monthly ($4,500). Box 395, Washington Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

IN SACRED HEART PARISH.
Fully detached 2-family house, 5 rooms and bath either side; separate entrances, heaters, etc. Lot 50x100. Rent $110 per month. Priced ridiculously low for quick sale.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY.
Suite 209-210 Barr Bldg. DI. 7321.

Continued on Following Page.

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Sale Investment Property 65

Continued From Preceding Page.

NETS OVER 25%
ON EQUITY INVESTMENT.

New, small apartment house in Glover Park. Price, $21,500—approximately five times annual rents. Location and character of tenants insure permanency of investment.
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER.
DIstrict 7741. Evenings, ADams 5432.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—Leaving city, will sacrifice $9,600 modern buff brick Colonial; glassed-in porches; double garage, for $7,500; easy terms. LI. 3241-J.

BARGAIN—Mt. Pleasant, 10 rooms, 3 baths, brick house. Just west 16th. Only $6,450. Has oil burner and garage. Don't delay! Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

BEAUTIFUL home, 6 rms., garage, nice lot, 2 porches, furniture optional, conv., reas. Owner, 3004 17th st. ne.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE—Burleith. 6-room brick, insulated, weatherstripped, caulked; Magic Chef range, elec. refrig.; 30-gallon auto. h. w. heater; schools close. Owner, EM. 2165.

EDGEMOOR, MD.

Corner det. brick, 2 bedrms., bath 1st floor; 3 bedrms., bath 2nd floor; refrigeration; oil heat; 2-car det. brick garage. Good buy for quick sale. POtomac 0924.

FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow; furnished; best buy in nearby Maryland, including 3 lots, for $3,000; terms; all city conveniences. Address Box 1, Wash. Post.

GEORGETOWN (1615 34th st.)—New colonial home, spacious liv. rm., wide oak flrs., fireplace, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; air-cond.; garden; priced right, quick sale.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Semidetached; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; unusual terms. UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 117—5 rms., det. brick, facing Govt. park; nearly new. By owner. Eves. & Sundays; $7,950

REPOSSESSED, detached homes; Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md.; long-term Federal Housing finance available; big saving; suitable for homes or income. Telephone or write for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

ROOMING OR APTS., Capitol Hill, 14 rms., 4 baths, new equipment, newly conditioned. Excellent opportunity. Most reasonable. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

41TH ST. NW., 3574—Corner, 8 rms.; a.m.i.; gar. Leased $70 per mo. Owner leaving town. $6,000. Call COl. 1272-J. Mr. Drain.

1232 HAMLIN ST. NE.—Detached. Lot, 50x150. 7 rms.; h.-w. h.; in perfect condition; needs painting outside. $500 cash; $55 mo. Call COl. 1272-J. Mr. Drain.

1305 FERN ST. N.W.

Beautiful detached home; can be arranged as doctor's residence and office; 8 rooms, bath first floor; garage. Priced reasonably to settle estate. Georgia 5047.

$6,750—TERMS.
Fine brick dwelling of 6 rooms, tile bath, in excellent condition; h.-w. h.; garage
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1257 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WE. 0002.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL HOME, 4213 20th st. ne., Woodridge Village, D. C.—6 large rms., 2 baths, recreation rm.; insulated throughout; oil heat, recessed radiators, 2 fireplaces; on large lot in this new residential section; near schools, neighborhood stores; only ½ block from bus line; 15 minutes to downtown. See this real home befoer you buy; will take lot as part payment. Open for inspection. Call owner, POtomac 4180, for information.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1414—½ block from 14th st.; shopping center nearby. Here's one of the best row houses ever built in Wash. 6 rooms, 2 glass-enclosed porches. 2-car garage. Open all day or phone NA. 9797.
Capital View Realty Co.,
925 New York Ave. NW.

16TH ST. AND KALMIA ROAD.
The owner of this 7-room and 2-bath house has just purchased a larger house and has placed this on the market priced for immediate sale. It is attractive in design, exceptionally well located and will be completely reconditioned at the price, $13,950.

North Cleveland Park—$,750.
Here is a semidetached house with six large rms., bath and extra 2nd floor lavatory, 2 inclosed porches, gas heat, deep lot and garage in one of the city's finest suburban sections at a price lower than that asked for many smaller row houses. It is seldom we resort to the word "bargain," but this is truly a bargain.

$,950—COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.
Three-story building close to 14th and Columbia road. Remodeled into three modern apartments. Shows excellent return as a whole or is ideal for family wishing to occupy one apartment. Income from other apartments will more than carry all payments.

1333 INGRAHAM, NEAR 14TH ST.
Out-of-town owner has just reduced this Colonial brick and frame dwelling for quick sale. A most attractive living room and dining room with open fireplace. 4 well-planned bedrooms and 2 baths. Deep lot; garage.

$15,500—HARRISON ST.
JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
If you want a well-built house with room sizes decidedly above average you should inspect this property. There are 11 rooms and 2 baths; every convenience; 2-car garage on a well-planted lot 60x125. This house, in one of the finest suburban areas, has been priced well below its reproduction cost to close an estate.

$6,800—COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.
To close an estate. One block west of 14th St. Ten-room-and-bath brick house with h.-w. h. and elec., on deep lot. Excellent investment or rooming house.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

A REAL VALUE
For Home or Investment
1420 Perry Pl. N.W.
4 Large Bedrooms
$6,950

This home, with automatic heat, full basement, garage and in excellent condition has been priced for immediate sale and we believe it to be one of the outstanding values on the market today. Convenient to 14th st. cars and 16th st. buses. Near school, stores and churches.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. DI. 3830

THE
Federal-American
COMPANY
offers
6306 Florida St.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Just two blocks east of Connecticut on quiet street. Large lot of over 10,000 sq. ft. is newly landscaped and has many beautiful large trees. New shrubbery. The house, constructed of frame and brick, contains on the 1st floor a three-exposure sun room, dining room 12x14½, living room, 15x26 with big fireplace, kitchen 10x13, breakfast room, pantry. There are four bedrooms ranging from 11x13 to 13x17 and two modern tiled baths on the 2nd floor. Basement has maid's room, lavatory, laundry tubs, double storage room. Built-in garage. Oil heat. The ENTIRE PROPERTY has been carefully renovised and decorated. Such as: new range with heat control; newly tiled baths and kitchen; all floors sanded; new electrical wiring; new linoleum, and many other features. We are the owners and can arrange convenient terms. The location is good—just 2 blocks to buses—just 3 blocks to school and church—just 4 blocks to stores.

$12,750

To reach: North on Conn. Ave., just past Bradley Lane, to Raymond St., east 2 blocks to Florida, north to house.

Office:
1429 Eye St. N.W.
NAtional 8032
Sundays and Evenings,
Phone CL. 3821 or WI. 4988

Sale Houses 66

NEW—CHEVY CHASE—$9,250.
2-story detached brick in lovely residential section, close to all schools; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large porch, floored attic; automatic gas heat; brick garage. Owner, EM. 3750; evenings, EM. 8611.

645 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
$6,550.
5-room brick house in excellent condition, 2 sleeping porches. Coal h.-w. h., with automatic blower. Detached fireproof garage. Slate roof. Landscaped lot. Terms.
OPEN DAILY.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. INC. DIstrict 1015

Sacrifice—Facing Michigan Ave.
4213 13TH PL. N.E.
Finest and roomiest insulated semidet. brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, oil burner, refrigeration, garage.
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

WOODLEY PARK, $9,700
OPEN—2937 28TH ST. N.W.
6 large rooms, 2 baths, garage; $1,000 cash; $70 monthly. One trust.
SAM ROSEY. ADams 2700

REASONABLE OFFERS WILL BE SUBMITTED
2100 block 18th st. nw., s. of Col. rd.—Business zone; 8 rooms, 3 baths; $7,750.
On K st., near 11th—Business zone; 9 rooms, 3 baths; $10,000.
Near 20th and O sts.—10 rooms, 4 baths; oil heat; $9,250; rented $100 per mo.
Near 15th and Emerson sts. nw.—Detached; 7 rooms; $10,500.
3100 block 13th st. nw.—10 rooms, 2 baths; steam heat; $8,000; rented $85 per mo.
Corner apt., desirably situated in upper 14th street residential section; 3 apts. of 5 rooms and bath each; porches; excellent investment or for doctor's quarters (1 apt. new occupied by doctor); rented for $200 per month, exclusive of 2-car built-in garage; new stoker for furnace; building about 10 years old; unusual value.
Colored—1700 block Willard st. nw.—8 rooms, 2 baths; $6,750.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor.
927 15th St. NW. DIstrict 7965.

WESLEY HEIGHTS,
2923 FOXHALL ROAD.
Detached home, specious living room with fireplace, dining room, pantry, kitchen, coat closet, lavatory; 2d floor, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths; bedroom, bath on 3d; rm. and bath in basement; screened porches, oil heat, garage, 80-ft. lot with splendid trees, shrubbery. Open. GE. 8114.

Spacious Home—Low Cost
New 6-room brick home; large living room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, side porch, garage, slate roof, insulated; attic space. CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES. 218 Ocala st., Silver Spring. Inspection. Appointment only.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Silv. Spring. SH. 4123.

3211 CHAPPELL RD. N.W.
A beautiful new brick detached home with all modern features, 6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic gas h.-w. h. Built on a large, beautifully landscaped lot in an unusually fine location. Go out Broad Branch Rd. to the 5300 Block and Nevada Ave. NW.
OPEN DAILY.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. DIstrict 1015

$4,500—SOUTHEAST.
Convenient to Capitol and Library; three-story brick; seven rooms and bath; hot-water heat; an excellent buy either for a home or investment.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
3125 CENTRAL AVE. N.E.
(Out Rhode Island ave. to 2600 block, right 2 blocks to Gentleman's Estate.) 7 rooms, A. B. C. oil burner; lot 80x250 ft.; 2-car garage. 40 large trees, landscaped lot. Open daily to 9 p. m.
H. C. MAYNOR.
2605 Brentwood Rd. N.E. NO. 4338.

MUST BE SOLD
ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick and stone bungalow; detached garage; maid's room in basement. On large corner, wooded lot. See this home if you are looking to buy. Priced $1,000 less than original cost.
S. T. ROBERTSON.
7601 Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.
WIsconsin 1444.

$8,950
Chevy Chase, D. C.
5444 Nevada Ave.

This delightful home is a real buy in this excellent location; on the 1st floor there is an entrance hall, a large living rm. with fireplace and a den adjoining; a large dining rm.; kit. is very large, and has a breakfast nook and pantry. On the 2nd floor there are 3 nice bedrms. with ample closets and a modern bath. There is a large lot 143 ft. deep to a paved alley, with a garage in the rear.

Open All Day Sunday
Weekdays 3 to 8 P. M.
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 9178

Sale Houses 66

$250 CASH and $60 monthly will buy new 5-room, all-brick, insulated, modern home, near Clarendon and 10c bus line. Call WAlnut 9353-W after 5:30 p. m.

241 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
A fine all-brick home, with 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths and plenty of closets on the 2d floor. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen complete with range, refrigerator and double drain-board sink. There is a large recreation room with fireplace in the basement. Gas h.-w. h.; detached garage. Lot is 157 feet deep to a paved alley in the rear. Terms.
OPEN DAILY.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. DIstrict 1015

DON'T BUY—BUILD!
Why buy a home that has been planned by and for someone other than yourself? We will build you a home according to your own specifications, for the same down payment, small monthly payments, and save you from $1,000 upwards. See your home under construction to be assured you are getting only the best. Call us for free architectural advice on planning or remodeling your home. Any section of city or suburb. Your lot or ours. Call ATlantic 4645.

16th ST. HEIGHTS.
PRICE, $10,500.
1429 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
Sacrificing to close an estate; this is a real home; very large lot and wealth of flowers; quiet, high-class section; house has large rooms, splendid attic and cellar, large porch, gar.; open day and night.
MISS REED, RANDOLPH 1469.

$2,850
Cozy, new four-room bungalow on extra large lot, located Glenmont, Md. 30 minutes drive city. Small down payment; $25 monthly. FRANCIS SMITH, builder. Inquire Xander's Store, Glenmont, 5½ miles north Silver Spring.

OPEN TODAY, 3 to 9
4110 4TH ST. NW.—Charming bungalow style; 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, open fireplace; lot, 35x100 with garage. All this for only $6,750. Your house in trade or terms to suit.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

3424 Garrison St. N.W.
Exclusive Chevy Chase Section.
Nearly new brick detached house, 7 spacious rooms and 2 baths, and lavatory and toilet in basement. Large recreation room with plenty of windows and wood-burning fireplace in basement. Beautiful, modern kitchen completely equipped with elec. range and refrigerator, double drain-board sink, built-in cabinets and linoleum; automatic oil h.-w. h.; built-in garage.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. NW. DIstrict 1015.

NEW DETACHED
Priced below many new row houses in this desirable section, these beautiful stone-front homes are located in a picturesque setting of shade trees on a quiet street, with sensible restrictions. To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. to North Capitol st., north on North Capitol to McDonald, right to homes.
FRANK V. McNAMARA
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

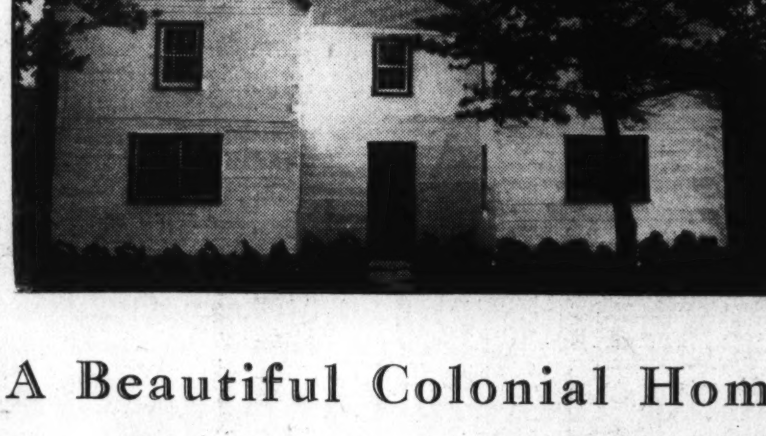
BUILD YOUR OWN 4½-ROOM
HOME FOR $3,200.
FHA. $23 month. SHep. 4228-W.

OPEN—4 BEDROOMS
4206 12TH PLACE NE., $7,950.
Excellent location; open fireplace; 2 screened porches; garage; vacant and in perfect condition. A real value you will buy on inspection. Mr. Bennett, POt. 4491.

Cleveland Park—$9,950
3626 Norton pl. nw. Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch, fully equipped kitchen, pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near schools, shops, bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS
High elevation, overlooking the Capitol. Brand-new brick; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; electricity; screens; weather-strips. Room for garage on deep lot. Price, only $6,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Sunday, GEorgia 8079.

New
Semi-Detached Brick Homes
18th and S Sts. S.E.
Convertible for two families
6 rooms, 2 tile baths, large recreation room, modern kitchen with custom-built cabinets. Caulked, weather-stripped and screened. Rock wool insulation.
Walking distance to grade, junior and senior high schools. Close to stores and bus.
Priced Reasonable and Terms to Suit
Builders and Owners
F. & F. Construction Co.
1628 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
ATlantic 1644



A Beautiful Colonial Home

On the Georgetown-Leesburg Turnpike

The materials from three old Southern Homes were combined in the construction of this one. The architects preserved and incorporated the charm and style of each into this one unusual and lovely home. Original timbers, rough-hewn and painted white, lend a staunch air to the graceful lines. The house, surrounded by four acres, suggests the comfortable living that is Virginia's charm.

The first floor, finished in the original timbers and knotty pine partitions has a large living room with fireplace, library, large entrance hall, kitchen and dining room also with fireplace. A master bedroom with open hearth, two smaller bedrooms and bath open off a large second floor hall. The faithful reproductions of old Colonial fireplaces have black walnut mantles. There are seven closets.

Drive out today. See this home for yourself. It will sell for $8,950.

TO REACH: Across Key Bridge at Georgetown; Lee Highway to Cherrydale; turn right at Cherrydale on Military Rd.; continue to Glebe Rd.; along Glebe Road to Chain Bridge. Turn left at Chain Bridge and continue ¼ mile beyond entrance to Madeira School. House is on right side of Georgetown-Leesburg Turnpike.

Herman E. Gasch

Sunday Phone
Falls Church 606-J12
Falls Church 606-W12

923 15th St. N.W.
National 1254

Wirephoto: Crusader's Home Bombed

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Clifford Clinton, vice crusader at Los Angeles, looks over damage done to his residence by a bomb that exploded under it during the early morning hours. None of the occupants of the house was injured.

Sale Houses 66

461 LURAY PL., N. W.
Six rooms, bath; a. m. i.; completely recond. throuhout. CO. 1348. EM. 0289.
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6

OWNER SACRIFICES
6-rm. home; 3 bedrms.; sleeping porch; oil burner; 2-car garage; trees. Silver Spring, near D. C. line. $6,750; $500 cash.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

A Most Desirable Location
1415 Crittenden St. N.W.
Greatly Reduced For Immediate Sale
4 Unusually Large Bedrooms

See this completely reconditioned home and you will immediately recognize it as one of biggest values on the market today. The four bedrooms are all large enough for twin bedroom furniture. Has automatic oil heat, full light basement, detached garage. The reduced price makes this an outstanding value for an investment as the assured rental will show a very nice return.

Convenient to schools, stores, churches and both 14th st. cars and 16th st. buses.

Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. DI. 3830

Sale Houses 66

422 HAMILTON ST., N.W.
Dunigan-built; 7 years old. Seven sizable rooms (4 bedrooms), shower, bath, gas heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. Metal weatherstripped. Awnings, screens included, paved street and alley. Sold on terms or cash. Can be seen any time.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

524 PARK ROAD N.W.
$5,500; semidetached brick; lot, 54 ft. wide; 6 rooms, bath, cellar, h.-w. h., elec.; 2d floor equipped as apt.; screened sleeping porch; convenient Georgia ave. st. cars.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$6,750; $500 Cash, $50 Month
6-room home; oil burner; near schools, stores, transp.; improved street; trees.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

NEAR 4TH & H STS., N.E.
$5,500
This nice, semi-detached brick home with seven large rooms and two baths is offered at this low price for a quick sale. There is also an excellent hot-water heating plant. Gas stove and electric refrigeration. Call Mr. Jachowski.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE.
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. DIst. 3830.

310 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
A select semidetached brick home. 8 rooms, which consists of 4 bedrooms upstairs with 2 tile baths and ample closet space. Downstairs there is a beautiful living room with fireplace, immense dining room, and a completely modern kitchen with refrigerator, range, built-in Oxford cabinets and sink. Large recreation room with fireplace and lavatory in basement. House is equipped with automatic gas h.-w. h. Brick semidetached garage. House is 26 feet wide.
OPEN DAILY.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. DIstrict 1015

COLORED—REDUCED $1,000—TERMS.
1674 Montello Ave. NE. Open.
Modern 6 rooms, tile bath, brick home in excellent condition; h.-w. h.
Open—Price, $4,950.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1257 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WE. 0002.

COLORED—U st. nw., near 18th st.; 9 rooms, hot-water heat; electricity; $8,500. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 1st and R sts. nw. 6 rooms and bath; $6,500; reasonable terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

FINEST tree-covered home site in Rock Creek Park Estates; 135-foot frontage, 183 feet deep; on Poplar Lane hilltop, overlooking park; 20 minutes downtown. Owner will exchange for farm or business property or sell for cash. Phone DIstrict 7161, or write Box M-872, Washington Post.

WILL you exchange your estate for a beautiful home near Miami, Fla., completely furnished, with speedboat included, close to ocean, priced at $80,000? Submit what you have at once. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

WILL exchange modern home York, Pa. (ideal for party retiring) for house in D. C. Write Mr. Kern, 138 13th st. se.

20 ACRES, high, partly wooded, city imp., wide frontages on sts., bet. 2 h'ways, nearby Va.; only $39,500; make offer; terms, or trade for equity in apt. or investment houses. Small cor. office bldg., on car line, on Hts.; barg.; take small houses for equity. Lots, clear, D. C., Md., Va.; low price; terms; trade for equities. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block, 40 ft. wide, at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms, cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner. RA. 1953.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Lot 50x220; 3½ blks. business center; $700. GR. 2460-W.

We Have Lots of Lots!
COFFMAN REALTY CO.,
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

72-FT. FRONT—Half block west of 16th st. on Concord ave. adjoining last house. 7,800 sq. ft. plus 25 ft., Government parking in front, overlooking Rock Creek Park., beautifully situated near golf course. $3,250.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor.
927 15th St. NW. DI. 7965.

59x100 FT. LOTS, $250; terms; 2 left; 8 blocks from D. C., on State road, southeast Md. WE. 1587, ask for Mr. Beach.

Randle Highlands—$1,250.
Wooded building site, all improvements, 1½ blocks from Pa. ave. and new Catholic church. Next to house No. 1608 28th st. Call Mr. Stebbin, LI. 6804-J.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. NW. DI. 4600.

WOODED HOME SITES
$400.
IN HOLLYWOOD PARK. Adjacent to Fort Davis and Fort Dupont.
DIRECTIONS: Drive over Penna. ave. bridge to Texas ave., turn left to property. Salesmen on property Sundays.
HOLLYWOOD PARK CORP.
530 13th St. SE. ATl. 2010.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.
Detached home sites, beautiful elevated, well-drained lots on concrete road, bet. Md. University and Greenbelt. Water, elec., telephone, bus, fine trees.
8 SOLD; 24 LEFT, $400 UP.
Benson, Huntley ave., Berwyn Hts.
Berwyn 7-R.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEX., VA. (Rosecrest)—New 5-rm. brick, large corner lot; tile bath and shower; easy terms. Wm. Engbretson, Alex. 3756.

BEAUTIFUL, new, mod. Vacant. Shaded lot 50x176; best section Hyattsville. $4,750. Low terms. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1899

Sale Suburban 70

AIR-CONDITIONED HOME ON 33 ACRES, 8 miles from Washington; 9 large rooms, phone, city electricity, bath, 4-car garage; on hill with beautiful shade; barns, chicken houses and fruit; rich land with 2,000 feet of frontage on State road; clear of debt. Price, $12,000; $4,000 cash, balance $75 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alex. 869-J-1. Office closed Sundays.

BEST BUY IN ROCKVILLE, MD.
Completely modern 2-story, 5-room and bath house on ⅛ acre of ground. Artesian well, oil burner. All kinds of fruit and berries; near schools, stores and bus. $7,500; terms.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.,
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

DELIGHTFUL large frame dwelling with fruit, shrubbery, etc., 10 miles from city, just off Defense highway, on acre of fertile land, can be bought for $4,500. T. H. Duckett, owner, Tower Bldg., NA. 1188.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER AND OWNER. Six-room brick house; built-in garage. Open Sunday. 534 North Monroe st., Clarendon, Va., or call WIsconsin 6490.

IN Alexandria, Va., several old houses with original woodwork, suitable for remodeling, ranging from $1,500 up, with good terms. V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 2616.

IN nearby Va.—Very old house with 14 acres; beautiful shade trees; priced at $5,500. V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 2616.

NEARBY MD.—10 acres. Fine 8-room-and-bath house; good outbuildings. Priced low at $7,950. Easy terms.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.,
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

NEARBY VA.—Beautiful 12-room house, all modern improvements, 2 acres in lawn and garden. Many large shade trees. Best location in town; block from R. R. Sacrifice price $5,500. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow; 5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, oil burner; over an acre; $8,300; easy terms. J. A. BAKER, 1112 Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

NEW 2-Story brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, large living room, fireplace, hot-water heat, electric kitchen, garage, block transportation, $5,950. Terms to suit. T. RAYMOND BURCH, BErwyn 83, or BErwyn 24-M.

OWNER must sell, near Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va.; 6 rms., large bath, oil heat, double garage, large lot; $5,950; $500 cash. N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson blvd. WA. 7365 or WA. 7266-J.

$3,950.
5 rooms and bath bungalow.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

3 NEW STONE HOUSES.
In nearby Va. Can sell any of them under $8,000. If interested, call Hoskins, Falls Church 507.

6-ROOM BRICK—All modern, on ¼ acre; $5,500.
T. P. JOHNSON.
West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

$45 Mo.; $500 down. Arlington. Nice new 5-room bungalow, $5,350. Oil, air-cond.; basement; attic. Close in.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

NEARBY VIRGINIA BY BUILDER.
$6,250—5-rm., 2-story brick, attic, basement, insulated; $600 down, easy monthly payments.
$8,250—6-rm., 2-story brick, fireplace, built-in garage, AIR COND., OIL HEAT.
New subdivision, beautiful wooded lots. Other new houses $4,950 up.
McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va.
Walnut 9292. Day, Evening or Sunday.

SACRIFICE
OWNER LEAVING FOR FLORIDA.
Lovely 6-room modern home; oil-burning heat; set back 150 ft. from Lee hway. in Arlington County in a lovely grove of trees. Beautifully landscaped. Strictly residential, with 1 1-3 acres. 15 minutes to Govt. bldgs. Terms. For appt., CLar. 1001 or WA. 7969.

Unusual Offer to Responsible Party.
$100 DOWN—$50 MONTH.
New 5-room Colonial solid brick bungalow, best construction, beautifully landscaped and ideally located; best buy in Alexandria. Call Owner, CLev. 8460, or ALex. 3183. Saturday, Sunday or evening.

14 ACRES
6 rooms, bath, cellar, furnace, fireplace, garage, delco lights; on 2 good roads. 18 miles out Va. $4,200. $750 cash, balance one trust monthly. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone Alexandria 876-W-3.

RUSTWOOD
PRESENTS THE SEMI-MODERNISTIC EXHIBIT HOME FOR 1938
3319 RUSSELL RD.

Open Daily & Evenings 2 to 8 P.M.
One of a group of "Personality Homes" on the newly finished Russell Rd. in Rustwood. 47 individual designed residences of character and distinction are to be built by the Duborg Construction Co. Seven have been finished and sold. Two more are now available for immediate possession. 6 large rooms . . . air conditioned . . . steel casement sash . . attached garage . . . deep lots well landscaped, large shade trees. Truly the most unique and mose livable home you have ever inspected at $10,950. Terms to suit. Open evenings to 9 P. M.

Directions: Cross Memorial Bridge, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road past Little Tea House and through Oakcrest to Russell Road. Bear right on Russell Road ½ mile to Rustwood on left.

OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

Outstanding Buys
in Arlington County

•

4664 24th St. North

On new Great Falls highway. An unusual attractive 5-room and bath home, with space for 2 additional rooms in attic. Large corner lot. Detached garage. Convenient to bus, schools, etc. Built by Forrest T. Athey.

To reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., right to 24th St., right again to house

•

New Brick Bungalows
Just Off New Lee Blvd.
3 different types to choose from.

Five large rooms, tile bath, beautiful kitchen, porch, built-in garage, oil burner; wide lot facing park; 10c bus.

To reach: Drive to Glebe Rd. and new Lee Blvd. traffic light. Our arrow will direct you to home.

$7,250

•

1507 N. Buchanan St.
Waycroft

Lovely stone and frame home of six rooms, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath. Cary air conditioned. Built-in garage. A lovely home in nice neighborhood of increasing values. Buy now and save. 10c bus zone.

$7,450

To reach: Out North Washington Blvd. to Buchanan St., right to property.

THESE HOMES OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

LEVINGTON
Clarendon 1789 Wal. 7164
Court House Square
Arlington, Va.

Sale Suburban 70

TAKOMA PARK—New brick bungalow for $6,500; 5 rooms, tile bath, large high attic, full basement, garage and fireplace; paved street, wooded section. "Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances." ROBERT E. LOHR, 311 Cedar st., Takoma Park. GEorgia 0881.

WHY PAY RENT?
6 rooms and bath, practically new brick home, built-in garage, oil burner, air conditioned, hardwood floors, slate roof, open fireplace, nice grounds; $500 cash, $50 per month. This property is a good investment since it is rented at $67.50 per month. The total carrying charges are $50 per month. Possession can be had in 30 days.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
2219 Arlington Ridge Rd. Arlington, Va.

6½ ACRES—$1,000.
4-room house, all pretty woodland, on dirt road 22 miles out Va.; $200 cash, $20 monthly.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON.
Annandale, Va. Alexandria 876-W-3.

QUALITY—LOW COST
Beautiful Braddock Heights, Va. New 5-room and bath brick homes with quality features of the more expensive homes. $5,950. Alex. 2352, CL. 1925 after 6.

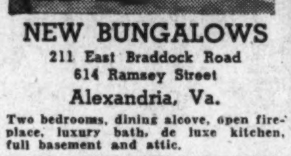
24 ACRES
VIENNA, Va.—8-room-and-bath modern home; beautiful shade and fruit trees. New chicken run; ever-running spring. Owner will sell all or part at sacrifice price. Might consider small house D. C. in trade. Call M. Blincoe, Clarendon 633-J-1, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

"Open for Inspection"
2602 S. Lynn St.
Oakcrest

6-room new-brick center-hall plan, air conditioned, oil burner, 2½ baths, recreation room, attached garage, slate roof, corner lot. $13,250.

J. L. Price, Builder and Owner
Oakcrest Office, 2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. Phone Ridge 272

$5,870



NEW BUNGALOWS
211 East Braddock Road
614 Ramsey Street
Alexandria, Va.

Two bedrooms, dining alcove, open fireplace, luxury bath, de luxe kitchen, full basement and attic.

SMALL HOMES WITH A WORKMANSHIP SURPASSING HOMES COSTING THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS MORE.

To inspect: Cross Highway Bridge, continue on Route No. 1 to railroad bridge, turn right on Monroe Ave. to first traffic light, then turn left on Mt. Vernon Ave. and continue through to Braddock Road, turning right two blocks to homes.

Calder Construction Co., Inc.
TEmple 3253

W. M. Engbretson
AGENT
Phone Alex. 3756

A REAL BUY

On improved, shady street in beautiful Lee Heights; close to Washington Golf and Country Club.

2400 N. Columbus

5 rooms and bath brick bungalow, full attic, cellar, garage, large lot is sodded and landscaped. H.-W. H. Rock wool insulated, screened and weatherstripped. Refrigeration. Has large living room with wood-burning fireplace, large dining room, tile drainboard, built-in cabinets in kitchen. 2 large bedrooms with ample closet space.

Price $6,950

Only $300 cash. Permanently financed on easy monthly payments.

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway 3 miles to Glebe Road, right 2 blocks to 24th St., left 2 blocks to property.

B. M. SMITH
Realtor
2408 Col. Pike Arlington, Va.

Estates for Sale 71

ESTATE ON PATUXENT RIVER, MARYLAND.
50 miles from Washington; 1,130 acres; approximately 1 mile of water front; about 100 acres farmland, balance all kinds of matured tumber; good hunting, fishing, crabs and oysters; fine tobacco and grain land; 2 large tobacco sheds; manor house, caretaker's home; bungalow to accommodate 12 persons; also large sleeping porch; 8 other buildings; will sell now at low price.
JOHN F. OHMER.
354 West First St. Dayton, Ohio.

Sale Acreage 72

BEAUTIFUL 2 to 8 acre tracts, covered with large oak trees and on hard road, 11 miles from Washington; 12-cent commuting fare; schol bus service and city electricity; white neighborhood; clear of debt and priced at about $200 per acre; $100 cash and balance $20 per month. Offered exclusively by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

20 ACRES, nearby Va., bet. 2 hwys.; high, partly wooded; city imp.; 5c sq. ft.; your terms; trade for income small houses, apt. 15-A, 1½ mi. W. of Falls Church, $700 A.; trade; your terms. 2-A, Kensington Hts.; reduced. 260-A, nr. Potomac. $77 A. 110-A, $3,950; nr. Bucklodge. Defense Hwy., Crain Hwy., etc., bargains. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

EXCELLENT investment, 328 acres in good shape, mostly under cultivation; newly fenced, on hard road close to State road, 1 hour of Washington; well watered; new 7-room house, bath, electricity; 4-room tenant house; barn, all necessary outbuildings. Price, $20,000. Reasonable terms. Some personal property might be included. Owner cleared $3,000 this year. Selling on account of ill health. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

FARM BARGAINS—Catalog free. Equipped farms nearby States. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

$50 DOWN—21 acres on gravel road, half mile from State road; 12½ miles D. C.; price, $925. NA. 3753, AD. 6418-J.

$2,000 DOWN—730 acres in southern Maryland; 50 miles D. C. on deep water creek half mile wide; good road; $11,500. Gibons, Barr Building.

535 ACRES, Montgomery County, 4½ miles west of Rockville. Good house, barns, etc. A good grain and cattle farm. High elevation, well watered. On paved road.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtl. 8095.

180 ACRES, Howard County, near Dayton, Md. House and barns in excellent condition. 45 acres woodland; balance under cultivation. High elevation. Well watered. Priced for quick sale.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtl. 8095.

5 ACRES, with 6-room house, with all modern improvements, near Colesville. $6,250. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtl. 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

16 ACRES, all wooded, 12 miles from D. C. line, near Piscataway, Maryland. High elevation. On good gravel road. $850; $50 down, $15 per month.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtl. 8095.

120 ACRES, about 10 acres cleared, balance wooded; on excellent road, improved with colonial frame dwelling, containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, automatic coal stoker; within 40 miles of Washington, about 4 miles of Potomac River; near main highway. A real bargain at $12,500. Shown by appointment only.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

71-ACRE farm with good 7-room house; barn, 30x50; 60 acres of cleared land in fine farming section, 22 miles from Washington. Price, $3,150, one-third cash, balance can be arranged. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

145 ACRES, 20 MINUTES FROM CITY.
45 acres timber, 100 cleared, in high state of cultivation. Community of estates, springs, stream, good fencing, 8-room frame dwelling, forest shade, good views; 2 barns, outbldgs., elec. Price, $10,500.

558 ACRES, LONG FRONTAGE ON LEE HIGHWAY.
45 minutes from city; 400 acres under cultivation and in meadow; splendid community, large stream, springs; good fences, good farm dwlg., 2 barns; near center of the property; a wonderful building site; magnificent old trees. Bankruptcy sale. $16,000.
GEORGE W. SUMMERS, 1721 H St. N.W. ME. 3446.

CHICKEN FARM
Near Spring Hill, Va. 10 acres; modern 6-room house; 1,000 capacity hen house, 2 new brooders, stream through property, young orchard, beautiful shade trees; nicely fenced. Cost $12,500; to close an estate can sell for $7,750. Today's best buy. Call Mr. Blincoe, CLar. 633-J-1, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

MD. AND VA. FARMS
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, HOWARD COUNTY.
12 rooms, bath, extra toilet and lavatory, new central heating plant, electricity, Philgas. Very fertile 60 acres, some woods. Plenty of fruit. Several outbuildings, including new poultry houses. Owners retiring, will sell at an attractive figure.
94 ACRES, STONE HOUSE—$10,000.
Near Hamilton, Va.; attractive old stone house, in good repair; dairy and other farm buildings. Good land. Price includes equipment.
340 ACRES, STATE ROAD—$7,000.
A money-making farm, sold only because of retirement of owner. Good land, raises corn, hay and tobacco principally. Practically new bungalow; fine grove of large trees. Two barns. Plenty of streams. A real bargain in tobacco farm.
370 ACRES, NEAR WARRENTON.
Beautiful level land, nearly all under cultivation, about mile from Southern Railroad station. Large Colonial house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, heating plant. Beautiful grounds. Price reduced.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Pk. GE. 3301.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

SACRIFICE by owner, 9-room brick house on 60 acres, 1 mile from historic Gettysburg, Pa.; electricity, barn and other necessary buildings; recently painted. For appointment apply 2430 2d st. ne. PO. 2647-J.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

WOODLAND POINT—8-room house; electricity, water and bath; hot-water heat, cellar; 3 acres of land with 200-foot water frontage where the Potomac is 8 miles wide. Good fishing, duck hunting, crabbing, good sand beach for the swimmer; excellent boat harbor available. $3,750; terms.
2½ ACRES all wooded; over 200-foot water frontage; good sand beach, with full riparian rights; $850; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY CO.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtl. 8095

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH—Old or new brick houses, any location. Reasonable. What have you? Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786. Mail at once 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

HAVE client who will pay cash for reas. old house; not too far out. ME. 2147.

WANTED—Property in area bounded by 11th, 18th, L and New York ave., first commercial. Old house will be satisfactory if suitable for remodeling. Price must be reasonable. Desire 20 to 40 ft. frontage. CO. 1348 or EM. 0289.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—Rocks and Reds; non-setters for broilers or breeders. J. B. Henry, Phone Falls Church 348.

100 NEW HAMPSHIRE PULLETS, finest breeding stock available, $1.50 each, at Kensington 387-R.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BIRDS—Canaries, love birds (blue) linnets, males and females. Call GR. 2624-J.

COCKERS—Rowcliffe; Barkley strain; 5½ mos.; A. K. C. lit reg., superior pedigree; affect., beaut. McQueen, Caney pl., Forest Glen, Md., Silver Spring 78-M.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies—Pedigreed, healthy; beautiful pets; reasonable. 5738 Daniels rd. nw. CLeveland 7549.

COCKERS; 9 weeks A. K. C. puppies. Choice males, females, blacks, buffs, $20. Upper Marlboro rd. between Camp Spg. and Meadows. South at puppy sign.

DALMATIANS, pedigreed, reg. champion breed; puppies. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Aloe, Carters Grove, Williamsb'g, Va. Ph. 108-J.

DOGS, pets, etc.—National Capital Canary Club, 3d annual bird show Nov. 19th to 21st. Continental Hotel. Entries close Nov. 15th. Mrs. F. J. Jefferson, corresponding secretary, 22 South Pershing drive, Arlington, Va. WA. 8470.

GREAT DANES—Fawn, black, harlequin; English bulldogs. Ashton 181-M.

DOGS BOARDED.
Mrs. R. D. Lindsay, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from Silver Spring signal light.

SCOTTISH and Dandie Dinmont Terriers—Typy puppies with good heads and expressions. Good assortment. Several worth showing. Philabeg Kennels, Lee Hway., Falls Church, Va. F. C. 43-W-2.

TWO registered 3-year-old pointer dogs, trained by Craig; $50 each.
E. T. WALES. King George, Va.

SCHNAUZER PUPPIES.
4 mos. old. Call CL. 7575. Sun. and eves.

Horses—Livestock 81

FOR SALE—One pair of work horses, plow, harness, 2 wagons; reasonable to quick buyer. Blunts Lane, south of Alexandria, Va. Frank H. Hamilton.

4 YOUNG MARES, 6 large work horses, 2 mules. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Mirrors of all descriptions rarely found for sale at such sacrifice prices. Fireplace adornments and numerous other articles. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c and 50c. Removal sale. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

BASSINETTE, lined, large, ivory reed; like new; mattress. Apt. 609, The Keystone.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, Halliwell Dryer (6 hoods), 2 Croquignole permanent wave machines, like new; shampoo chair and boards; steamer; small dryer; 2 large mirrors, etc. As a whole or separate. Cash or terms or will trade for diamond. Write Box 7, Wash. Post.

BED-DAVENPORT and 2 chairs. Rust lounging chair. 207-A P st. nw.

BUCKWHEAT BLOWER—First-class condition; used one season; complete, $25. 4127 9th st. nw. COlumbia 8191.

CARPETS and rugs, new; twists, weaves, broadlooms, rug linings. CL. 5138.

DESK—Suitable for typewriter, $5.50; good condition. 532 Peabody st. nw. GE. 0560.

DESK TABLE—Walnut, 3½x2½; like new; also black leather couch; very reas. Room 303, 1341 Conn. ave. nw. NO. 7213.

Continued on Following Page.

Be a Bargain Finder, Not a Bargain Hunter; See Classification 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

DESKS Used single pedestal desks at $12. H. Baum & Son, 616 E nw.

DINETTE SUITE; walnut (10 pieces); cost $295, sell $65. Liv. rm. suite (rust); 2 pieces, $30; cot, $2.50; furs, $3, $5; ladies brown coat (38-40), $1.50. 1839 Lamont nw.

DINING RM. SUITE, mah., extra china closet; reas. 1348 Shepherd st. CO. 7437-J.

DINING ROOM suite, oak, good condition; reasonable. 3749 Jenifer st. nw.

DINING ROOM suite—7-piece, walnut; dull finish; $35. COlumbia 3725.

DINING room suite, 7 pcs., $25; overstuffed sofa, $10; handsome antique; all in good cond. WIs. 5836. 6503 Conn. ave. nw.

DRUM and set of bells; practically new. LInc. 4824.

FOOTBALL outfit with shoes; complete; like new; suit. boy 10 yrs.; reas.; AD. 0110.

FRIGIDAIRE, 4 cubic ft., in first-class condition; also barber shop equipment, including 2 chairs, mirrors, basins, etc. No reasonable offer refused. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Mah. vanity dressers and divan table; wal. console table, wicker chairs and table. Oak sectional bookcases. WIs. 3113.

GAS-HEATING UNIT for 6 or 8 room house; used 1 year; $25. K. & W. Heating Co., 1132 9th st. nw.

GAS RANGE, black and white enamle, 4 burner, 2 ovens; like new; $10. 1770 Church st. nw.

HOT-WATER FURNACE — Coal-burning; capacity, over 500 ft. radiation; excellent condition; $30. EM. 2429.

HUDSON SEAL jacket with Russian squirrel collar; size 14; prac. new. CO. 6498.

IRONER—Apex; fully automatic; in almost new condition; out of storage; $35; convenient terms.
WM. E. MILLER FURNITURE CO.
481 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

IRONER—G. E.; late model; fully automatic; guaranteed; $19.95; $1 week. F. S. Harris Co., 3009 14th st. nw.

OIL BURNERS—New burners with Minneapolis-Honeywell controls; $95; installational optional. DIstrict 0046.

PIANO—Shoninger upright, $40. Call evenings between 6 and 8. 120 Pershing ave., Colmar Manor, Md.

PIANO—Upright; good make; fine instrument for practice work; will sacrifice for $16 cash. 635 Irving st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—At reasonable rates. All sizes and styles; the best makes. Call NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Schilling, $50; Schoninger, $45; Stieff, $35; Wellington, $35. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANOS—We have a good selection of low-priced reconditioned baby grands on sale at low prices. Smallest size apartment model in splendid condition, $165. Another small model at $195. Others at $245, $275, $295. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have two fine late model Steinway grands in perfect condition that we will sell reasonably (original cost considered). For appointment to inspect call NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Small-size, full-keyboard apartment upright, used only 3 months and like new. Special, only $158, on easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Shaw upright; small size; lovely tone. Excellent cond.; Reas. CL. 4629.

PIANO—Very attractive modern apartment grand, mahogany finished, $195. An unusual value; fully guaranteed. Easy terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO, Upright, belonging to musician; excel. cond.; beaut. tone; $50. ME. 0999.

PIANO—Brand-new, full-keyboard spinet pianos, $198. others at $195 and $229. Terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANOS Betsy Ross Spinets; special, attractive offer for limited time; $3 down and $1 per week plus budget charges. Many styles to choose from.
F. A. NORTH PIANO CO. 1231 G St. NW.

PINE FLOORING, suitable for sheathing, subflooring, top flooring, concrete forms, etc., $18 per M. H. Herfurth, Jr., Inc., Half and O sts. se.

RADIO—Philco, 9 tube console, beautiful cabinet; a real bargain out of storage; $22; convenient terms.
WM. E. MILLER FURNITURE CO.
481 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

RADIO—Philco, 11 tubes, inclined sounding board, beautiful cabinet, $19.50; $1 week. F. S. Harris, 3009 14th st. nw.

RADIO—Victrola combination, 9 tubes; was $310; now $34.50. Terms. New-set guar. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th nw.

REFRIGERATOR CASE—8-ft. Excellent condition. Will sell very reasonable. Call Wisconsin 3700.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator; 4 cubic ft. (apartment size); used less than 3 months; $89; convenient terms.
WM. E. MILLER FURNITURE CO.
481 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

RUGS Imported Oriental copies, glorious colorings; noteworthy for these low prices. Room size from $9.95.
CAPITAL RUG CO.
2821 14th St. N.W., at Harvard
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 AND SUNDAYS.

RUG—American Oriental; excellent condition. Cost $150; will sell reasonable. ADams 5416-J.

FURNITURE RENTED

Complete rooms or single pieces; modern styles to complement any room as low as . . .

$7.50 PER MONTH

You needn't buy furniture if your stay in Washington is temporary. We will equip your home or apartment.

H. BAUM & SONS
616 E STREET N.W.

TUXEDO
Full Dress AND Cutaway Suits
Full Line Up-to-Date Accessories
$2.00 TO $3.00 HIRE
- Hand Tailored
- Newest Styles

LARGEST COMPLETE STOCK TO SELECT FROM

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES for rent
Large Variety for Men, Women and Children

Orchestras Outfitted to Measure
Special Rates to Clubs
- CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
- OPEN EVENINGS

Bernie's
QUALITY CLOTHES
COURTEOUS CREDIT
713 7th St. N. W. NAt. 3417

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

RUGS—Private party must sacrifice two beautiful living room rugs. Call today, 122 B st. ne.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used; your machine taken as part payment; renting, repairing. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITER—Corona No. 3 portable, $13.50; rebuilt; guaranteed. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service, Est. 25 years. Rentals, $3 mo., 3 mos. for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood rebuilt portable, $19.50, $1 weekly; high-grade rentals, $3 month, delivered. Apply first rent to purchase. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS
CORONA—Portable, perfect condition, four-row keyboard, back spacer, etc., $25.
L. C. SMITH—No. 4, rebuilt completely, with new parts where needed, $21.
ROYAL—Portable, reconditioned throughout, inclosed model with case; $32.50.
All Reconditioned—Guaranteed 12 Months.
STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.
723 10th St. N.W. NA. 3632.

TUXEDO—Size 40, 32-in. sleeve; tailor made for owner; satin stripe; perfect condition; vest; $12. NOrth 5715-W.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

VACUUM cleaners, complete with 6 attachments; Eurekas, $12.95; Electrolux, Hoovers, $16.95. 10-day trial plan.
Any Demonstration. Open Evenings.
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES.
3015 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 6100.
905 G St. N.W. Republic 0277.

VACUUM CLEANERS, Eureka and Junior, latest model, like new; cost $82.00, sell half. Also largest General Electric, $20. Others $5 up. Repairing.
VAC EXCHANGE
150 R St. N.E. NO. 7943. Open Sundays.

WASHER—"Watermatic;" new, easy drying type; sold new, $109; out of storage price, $39; convenient terms.
WM. E. MILLER FURNITURE CO.
481 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

WARDROBE—Metal, like new; dresser, chiffonier, 2 odd chiffoniers, rug, 2-pc. living room suite, antique highboy. Reasonable. 2030 F nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

Currier & Ives Prints.
3 ORIGINALS FOR $25. CALL FALLS CHURCH 564.

BERNIE'S 713 7th St. N.W. NAtional 3417
FOR HIRE
TUXEDOS, FULL DRESS, CUTAWAYS, Latest Styles.

Armstrong's Sloane's **INLAID—$1.38** Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOORS. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19
PYUS ADAMS, 1119 9TH ST. NA. 2400.

Refrigerator Bargain, New
Norge, 1937, "Low Temp" De Luxe; 8 cubic feet; all porcelain; all trays fast freezing; food kept constantly under 40 degrees; defrost only twice a year; 10-year guarantee on compressor. Regular price $369.50. Sale price $295. NO DOWN PAYMENT; $10.95 per mo.
F. S. HARRIS, 3009 14th St. N.W.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com.	$40.00

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'mber Co.
2805 Jeff. Davis H'way. JAckson 1880.

3-DAY SALE
$8.95
Easy Terms
Mail Orders Filled
Send $1 Deposit
- EUREKA
- AIRWAY
- ROYAL
- PREMIER
- GENERAL ELECTRIC

Many Others

HOOVER ELECTROLUX from $12.50

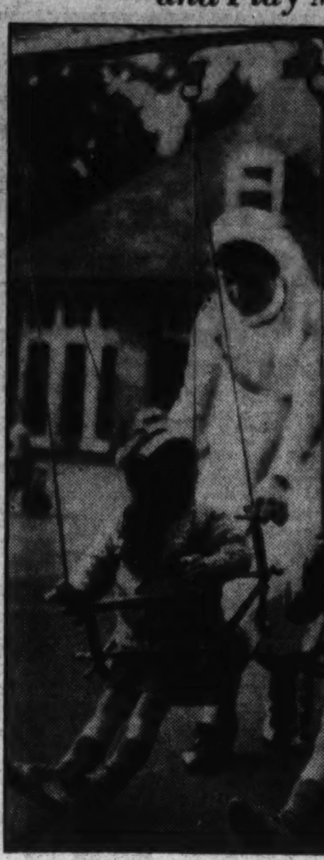
Thoroughly rebuilt throughout.
New cleaner guarantee.
Allowance on your old cleaner.
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

10-POINT REPAIR SERVICE $1
Expert repairing that thoroughly checks and adjusts the ten important points on your present cleaner. Extra parts at cut prices.

NAtional 7773-7774
805—11th St. N.W.
BEST BRANDS Company
Open Evenings

This Space Reserved for DROOP'S

—and Play Must Go On



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Bother of wearing gas masks wasn't enough to stop the activity of these swinging babies when British Home Office experts made tests at Kent, England, designed to protect children in event of gas raids.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

BUSINESS CARDS.
Printed for only $1.14 per M. Samples on request. E. W. Ball, ATl. 4325. 1619 H st. se.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS.
Ideal for homes, offices, rooms and apartments. Heats instantly.
ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Electrical Appliances of Every Description.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

TYPEWRITER BARGAIN
New Portables
All Makes
$1.00 Per Week
Royals . . . Underwoods . . . Coronas . . . all popular makes.
FREE!
Typewriter table (value $6.00) with every portable sold.
Washington Typewriter Co.
817 10th St. N.W. NAtl. 2467

Easy to Play
PIANO ACCORDION
$1.50
—per week pays for both the instrument and lessons.
All Lessons Are Private
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G St. N.W.
Open Every Evening 'Til 9

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALL TYPES COAL, $8.50 up. No bootleg. Oak wood $9 cord. Prompt delivery.
EASTERN COAL CO.
413 Eye st. se. LI. 9348

COAL, Penna. hard, delivered from mine to bin; guaranteed; $10 ton. LI. 2121-W.

SELECT FIREPLACE and kindling wood, quality coal; wholesale or retail. 1522 S. Capitol st. AT. 1503. Nights, NA. 9067.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Nut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Special Furnace	$9.25
Penna. Nut and Stove	$12.50
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50
Oak wood, seasoned	$9.00

2805 Jeff.-Davis Hwy. JA. 1880.

COAL
ALASKA & HUFNAGEL **COAL CO.**
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2240 LBS. TO THE TON
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge

PA. BLACK DIAMOND
Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.50; 50% Lump, $6.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS
A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump, $8.50.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Furnace, Egg Size, $10; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10; Pea, $8.50; Special Stove (½ Stove & Pea), $9.25.

POCAHONTAS
Smokeless; no gas, low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $10.60; Stove, $10.35; Nut, $9.60.

PA. HARD COALS
All Sizes of Gold Nugget Anthracite, Stove or Nut, $12.50; Pea, $10.90; B. W., $9.15.
All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed. We Del. ¼ Ton Up.
Dial NA. 5885 or JAckson 2000.
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographies. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman. 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

I BUY FURNITURE. ATlantic 8050.
1 PIECE OR 1,000, DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES.
Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CABINET MAKING.

SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK ONLY.
On all kitchen cabinets, corner cupboards, book shelves built to order.
GENERAL WOODWORKING CO. SH. 4200.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 $3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10 $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

DENTAL PLATE REPAIRS.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FURRIER.

ALL WORK GUAR.; reas. prices. M. Berry, the American Furrier. We call, give free estimates. 2924 M st. nw. WE. 1835.

MOVING AND HAULING.

CALL CURLES Night Day AT. 1112

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

NATIONAL DECORATING CO.—Painting, paperhanging and decorating. Floor refinishing. Phone NOrth 6274. 2123 N st. nw. Goode & Hoyle, managers.

PAPERHANGER—Will satisfy you; $5 per room and up. Also furnish material. Call DEc. 4056.

PAPERING—PAINTING — Rooms papered, $4.50 up; est. free; white mech. CO. 1843

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

PLUMBER.

PLUMBING and Heating, repairs and installations. Special rates to Chevy Chase and Bethesda residents. Call WIs. 5412.

UPHOLSTERY.

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

ROOFING.

ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY.
2125 R. I. Ave. NE. Potomac 0200.

ROOFS.
ASPHALT, SLAG, BUILT-UP ROOFS. Guaranteed 20 years. Bird & Sons. Roofing Material. Established since 1795. White waterproofed asbestos sidewalls. Basements waterproofed. Roofs repaired. No down payment.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.

Expert repairing, 10 point service parts at cut prices. Best Brands Co., 805 11th St. NW. NA. 7773. $1.00

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

SPECIAL
66-foot Twin Screw Mathis House Yacht with splendid accommodations; in excellent condition. Dining saloon, 2 doubles and 1 single stateroom, 2 baths and shower; large airy living room on deck with spacious aft deck. Hot-water heat throughout. In commission, fully equippped, priced right. May be seen Sunday.
ESSINGTON YACHT YARD, ESSINGTON, PA.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Dump, 1½-yd. body, excellent condition. Our "Square Deal" guarantee protects you.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $395
1934 Stake Body, 1½-ton, in excellent condition. Our "Square Deal" guarantee protects you.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.
T-R-U-C-K-S

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th St. N.W.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937, model 41 small 4-door sedan; built-in trunk. Not a trade-in car nor a demonstrator. New-car warranty and title; driven less than 2,100 miles. Cost $1,132 less than 3 months ago. Priced to sell quickly at $995. Ask for Mr. Spangler, Wade Buick Co., Silver Spring, Md. Opp. B. & O. Station. SHep. 3272.

BUICK—1936 Roadmaster "880" 6-wheel sedan; driven very little as a family car, it hasn't a scratch or mark anywhere. The beautiful blue finish on its Fisher all-steel body is absolutely like new, and the Buick valve-in-head motor is perfect. Compare the price of $797.
LEE D. BUTLER'S USED AUTO SHOW.
1137 18th St. Open Sunday.

BUICK—1936 5-passenger touring sedan, Model 41. Original blue finish is perfect; radio. This is a clean car in every respect. $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1933 Model 57, 6-wheel sedan. Has had seat covers on since new. Probably the most popular Buick ever built. New paint, new tires and mechanically perfect. Compare the car and price of $367.
LEE D. BUTLER'S USED AUTO SHOW.
1137 18th St. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET touring sedan, 1937; de luxe, with trunk; new-car condition; 8,600 miles; $595 if sold at once. MEt. 9079.

CHEVROLET—1931 De Luxe Coupe, fine condition. Rubber, motor excellent. New battery. Sacrifice $110 cash. SH. 2660.

CHEVROLET convertible coupe; A-1 condition; 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, engine perfect. This car has been carefully used. Will sacrifice for $150 cash if bought by Monday. Can be seen at office of Virginia Realty Co., 2219 Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va., all day Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1934 master coupe. Everything about this car in beautiful condition and is priced as low as any similar car that can be found on the market. Another "Holleman amazing value" for only $287. Low down payment and trade. 1231 20th st. nw. DIstrict 7534.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master 4-Door Sedan. This car came into our stock Friday and was checked up and simonized yesterday. It is as clean and well kept as any car we have taken in this year. $397.
LEE D. BUTLER'S USED AUTO SHOW.
1137 18th St. Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET—'35 Master 4-Door Sedan with turret top, de luxe fittings, metal tire cover. Kept up so carefully car needed only Simonizing to go on display. Mechanically so good it's fully Butler bonded. New Chevrolet costs $838; this specially reduced to $397.
LEE D. BUTLER'S USED AUTO SHOW.
1137 18th St. Open Sunday.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET Master Coach, 1936; lovely condition; owner leaving town must sell at once. No trade; $369. ME. 7686.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Driven only a few thousand miles and kept in the best of condition by its former owner. It is just like new. It was not used for business but only as a family car. Here is cheap carefree transportation for several years; reduced to $397.
LEE D. BUTLER'S USED AUTO SHOW.
1137 18th St. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET $545
1936 Master Touring Sedan. Built-in radio. Most perfect used car you have ever seen. Drive it and be convinced.
$10 FURTHER DISCOUNT IF YOU BRING THIS AD.
HOHENSEE MOTORS, INC.,
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
23 Laurel Ave., Takoma Pk. SH. 4394.
Open All Day Sunday.

CHRYSLER $575
1936 4-door Touring Sedan; radio equipt.; in very good shape. Truly a beauty. Liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Buick Dealers at Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

CHRYSLER $995
1937 Imperial 4-door Touring Sedan. In the final selling of company official cars, this luxurious car is only Imperial left. Driven comparatively few miles and handled with extreme care, only a new car could be more perfect. Now may be bought at a huge discount from new-car delivered price. Cost new, $1,327. Priced at only $995 today. Saving of $332. Equipped with rear wheel shields; overdrive; all dual accessory group; handsome gunmetal finish. New-car guarantee and terms. See it today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1612 You St. N.W. Open Eves. POt. 6000.

CHRYSLER 1937 $1,350
1937 Airflow Sedan. The only Airflow left from our huge stock of '37 automobiles. A company official car with small mileage. The history of this model will bear close inspection. Cost new $1,729. May now be bought for only $1,350. A saving of $379 from new-car delivered price. Hurry for this bargain. Overdrive; rear wheel shields; all de luxe accessory group; smart black finish; performance unequaled. New-car guarantee and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1612 You St. N.W. Open Eves. POt. 6000.

DODGE—1935 5-passenger touring sedan; large trunk; excellent black paint; good tires and a splendid motor. This is a clean car priced low for a quick sale. $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1934 Sedan, in excellent condition throughout; a bargain at $175. Pry-Packard, 5019 Connecticut ave. CL. 6200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1935 Town Sedan. A popular model of a popular car that has had very good care by its one owner and looks it. Like new throughout and Butler bonded at $467.
LEE D. BUTLER'S USED AUTO SHOW.
1137 18th St. Open Sunday.

DODGE—1936 Business Coupe. Excellent gray paint, all good tires, fine, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. This car is priced low for a quick sale. You cannot find better value in the city. Just think, a clean 1936 Dodge for $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD 1936 De Luxe Tudor. Trunk, radio, heater, defroster. Low mileage; used little. Sacrifice. Mr. Babcock. 1320 New York ave. nw.

FORD—1935 2-door; excellent gray paint; all good tires; fine, celan upholstery and a splendid motor. $295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1936 2-Door Sedan. Good tires, low mileage, excellent condition throughout; $375. Seen at 1909 M st. nw.

FORD—1937 (privately owned), 85 h. p. std. tudor sedan; mohair uph., radio; driven only 225 mi.; cost $828; due finance co., $456.36 bal., 16 payments of $28.46 on 15th each mo. Will take $200 cash for my equity. Apt. 22, 1440 Meridian pl. nw.

FORD 1934
Tudor. Original black finish, cream wheels. Car has a good history and many miles of good transportation. Only 1 at this price. See Mr. Cox.
WALSH MOTOR CO.,
Ford Dealers.
7600 Georgia Ave. N.W.

FORD $439
1936 Coach. Black. Every detail of this car is in A-1 condition. The upholstery is spotless; the smooth, powerful, yet economical motor is like new, and the tires are exceptionally good. See it today. It's a real value.
N. E. Branch
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

REDUCED SPECIALS

1929 Ford Roadster	$39
1929 Ford Cabriolet	$49
1930 Ford Phaeton	$59
1930 Ford Cabriolet	$69
1931 Ford Coupe	$79

WALSH MOTOR CO.,
Ford Dealers.
7600 Georgia Avenue.

FORD $369
'35 4-Door Sedan. This car is equipped with the full de luxe group; beautiful tan finish with cream wheels; driven only 16,000 miles; will sell today for $369.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealers.
7600 Georgia Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $449
'36 Sedan. Beautiful late model car, with original factory finish; broadcloth upholstery; excellent condition throughout; will sell two at this low price. See Mr. Cox.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealers.
7600 Georgia Ave.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET

Our Big Lot has been taken over by Builders . . . and the New 1938 Chevrolet trades have OVERSTOCKED our used car stocks!

FORCED Sale! WE'RE REBUILDING!

1936 Chevrolet Master Del. Town Sedan
$479
Perfect condition throughout and motor is A-1.

1936 Chevrolet Mas. Coupe $499

1936 Chevrolet Stan. Coach $439

1936 Chev. 4-Door Trunk Sedan $439

1934 Pontiac Town Sedan $315

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

1936 Plymouth Del. Touring Sedan	$519	1934 Chevrolet Coupe	$299
1935 Dodge Town Sedan	$419	1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$269
1935 Plymouth Coach	$379	1933 Chevrolet Coach	$259
1935 Plymouth Town Sedan	$399	1936 Ford Town Sedan	$429
1934 Dodge Sedan	$329	1936 Ford Tudor	$399
1933 Plymouth Coupe	$275	1935 Ford Tudor Radio and Heater	$315
1936 Chevrolet Mas. Del. Tr. Sedan, Radio	$529	1934 Ford Tudor	$249
1935 Chevrolet Mas. Sedan, Radio	$419	1933 Ford Coupe	$199
1935 Chevrolet Master Coach	$399	1933 Ford Tudor	$219
1934 Chevrolet 6-Wheel Sedan	$319	1932 Ford Tudor	$179

1936 Ford Town Sedan
$379
This is one of the best values in our stock. Don't delay.

LOOK AT THESE!
1930 DODGE Coupe
1930 CHEVROLET Coupe
1932 STUDEBAKER Sedan
1932 GRAHAM Sedan
1931 CHEVROLET Coupe
1930 FORD Roadster
1930 BUICK Sedan
YOUR CHOICE $69

EXTRA Values!
1931 CHEVROLET Sedan
1931 CHEVROLET Coach
1931 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
1931 PONTIAC Coach
1931 CHRYSLER Sport Coupe
1931 FORD Victoria
1931 FORD Cabriolet
YOUR CHOICE $119

1932 CHEVROLET Coach
1933 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
1932 FORD Tudor
1932 PONTIAC Coach
1932 PLYMOUTH Tudor
1932 CHEVROLET Sedan
1932 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe
YOUR CHOICE $169

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
14th & P Sts. N.W.—625 H St. N.E.

Auction

141 USED CARS

WARFIELD'S FIRST AUCTION • SALE •

141 USED CARS
All Reconditioned To The Popular
FORD MOTOR CO.
R&G Standards
No Ex-Taxicabs

2525 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

MONDAY NIGHT
Nov. 1st, 7:30 P.M.
and
TUESDAY NIGHT
Nov. 2nd, 7:30 P.M.

We have seen the splendid New 1938 Lincoln Zephyr and Ford and must make room for the biggest year in automobile history.

Our entire stock of Used Cars, Co. Official Cars and demonstrators will be sold regardless of former price.

Usual Down Payment and Liberal Terms

Your present car accepted as all or part of the down payment if appraised before auction starts.

ALL CARS NOW ON DISPLAY
and subject to
DEMONSTRATION BEFORE SALE STARTS

10% REQUIRED AT TIME OF PURCHASE
Cars Sold Indoors
RAIN OR SHINE

WARFIELD MOTOR CO.

TIMES: 7:30 P.M.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
PLACE:
2525 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Continued From Preceding Page.

FORD '36 Tudor Sedan; excellent; repossessed; being sold for balance due, only $375, includes finance and insurance charges. Chesapeake Motor Co., 1102 11th st. se. (open evenings). LI. 7373.

FORD $495
1937 Demonstrators. Choice of body types and colors. These cars have been carefully driven and inspected while in service. They represent a new-car value at a greatly reduced price. Liberal allowance for your present car. New-car terms and guarantee. You can own one of these practically new cars for as little as $495.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.,
Ford Dealer.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (Opp. Sears)
AT. 0200.

FORD—New low special terms. If you know your credit is good—see Mr. Howard at Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts. nw. Plenty of 1934, '35 and '36 models ot choose from. Used cars will be higher next spring. Buy now and save that raise. Cash payment as low as $25. Open today.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

FORD $329
1935 Tudor; black original factory finish; very good condition thruout; a car you can be proud of for only $329.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
Ford Dealers.
7600 Georgia Avenue.

LA SALLE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan. 6 disc wheels, large trunk. Perfect gray finish. Spotless upholstery. You will find this a very clean car. $745. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1936 2-Door Sedan; driven 8,000 miles by prominent local dentist; like new in every respect; a beautiful long, low, racey car nearly new for $797.
LEE D. BUTLER'S USED AUTO SHOW,
1137 18th St. Open Sunday.

LINCOLN—1930 7-passenger Touring Car. Here is a clean car. Very low mileage. Everything is in splendid condition. $165. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN—1936 7-passenger Limousine. 12-cylinder. 136. 6 wheels and De Luxe equipment throughout. White sidewall tires. Dark blue finish. New car appearance. This car had the best of care. $2,195. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1934 5-passenger sedan; 6 cylinder; black paint; all good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a clean car. $325. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 De Luxe "6" 5-passenger, two-door; 5,000 miles; must sell quickly; no trade-in. COl. 4976-J.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Sedan. Mechanically excellent; upholstery, same as new. Owner-driven since new; ex-taxicab. $295. Disney's Garage, Silver Spring, Md.

OLDSMOBILES—1936, all body types, all colors, many to select from, all in new-car condition throughout; $595. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger touring sedan; 6 cylinder; Delmar Gray finish; new-car appearance and condition; $795. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger touring coupe; 6 cylinder; perfect dawn gray finish; spotless cloth upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Certainly this clean car is real value at $435. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDS—"6" 1936 Sedan; owned by one family since new and used only as a family car. This is an unusual used car. Is just like new in every way; paint, upholstery, tires, etc., and it's economical; 6-cylinder; just nicely broken in. Butler bonded and reduced to $587.
LEE D. BUTLER'S USED AUTO SHOW,
1137 18th St. Open Sunday.

PACKARD—1937 "6". Like new. Owner will sacrifice. Call Mon., bet. 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. NAt. 0963. 803 10th st. nw.

PACKARD—1931 7-passenger Limousine. Here is certainly a clean car. Low mileage. New tires recently installed. Black paint. $195. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1936 Famous Model "120" Touring Sedan; radio equipped; new-car appearance and performance for only $695. Pry-Packard, 5019 Connecticut ave. CL. 6200.

PLYMOUTH, 1936 Coupe; de luxe model; bargain; only $395. Terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th St. NOrth 2298.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe, excellent condition. Original paint, nearly new tires; privately owned, carefully driven. Owner must sell, would consider small trade. $365. SH. 4242.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Sport Coupe. Excellent gray paint, all good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. This clean car is simply a steal at $395. This price is far below the market. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Touring Trunk Sedan. Only driven 4,000 miles by private owner. Middy blue finish; has heater. This car is just like new. Owner must sell. $695. SH. 4242.

PLYMOUTH $269
'34 Coach. Just the car you've been looking for. Economical transportation. In good condition. Our "Square Deal" guarantee protects you.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

PLYMOUTH $249
'33 Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned; new finish, handsome black, upholstery spotless. Our "Square Deal" guarantee protects you
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077

PLYMOUTH $365
'35 Coach. Beautiful black finish. A roomy not too large car; interior and exterior faultless; tires good. Our "Square Deal" guarantee protects you.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Conv. Coupe. A beauty; new top, new paint and new tires; checked throughout in our shop; Butler bonded; in excellent mechanical condition. A bargain at $397.
LEE D. BUTLER'S USED AUTO SHOW,
1137 18th St. Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH $449
1935 2-door Touring Sedan. Brown finish does not have a mar, the luxurious interior is same as new and the motor is perfect. The economy and pleasure that this car is capable of giving makes it the outstanding used car of today. See it.
N. E. Branch
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PLYMOUTH—Late '34 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Orig. finish; mechanically perfect; family-owned car; trunk, radio, heater; sacrifice, $325. WI. 5281.

PLYMOUTHS—1935, all body types, all colors, many to select from, all in A-1 condition throughout. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

DOOR GLASS
NEW PLAIN AUTO
Installed, Not Over $2
We Do Not Use Second-Hand Glass
Safety glass installed at a small additional cost. We use the best grade glass that money can buy. Est. since 1909.
"GLASSER'S"
2nd and Florida Ave. N.E.
Open Sundays—Plenty Parking
Phone Dist. 3970

PLYMOUTH—Late 1936 De Luxe Coupe, practically new; not soiled; stored six months. Sacrifice, $397. 1218 Conn. ave.

PONTIAC—'37 demons. de l. 4-door trunk Sedan; official car; save $236. Covington Motor Co., 6901 Wis. ave. WI. 5010.

PONTIAC "6" 1935 De Luxe Coupe, in beautiful condition. Has 4 new tires, installed by former owner 3 weeks before he traded. A one-owner car, benefited by unusual care and checked mechanically throughout in our shop. Butler Bonded. $397.
LEE D. BUTLER'S USED AUTO SHOW,
1137 18th St. Open Sunday.

PONTIAC—1935 5-passenger coupe; 8 cylinder; excellent paint; all good tires; fine clean upholstery and a splendid motor; $435. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $295
1933 Coach. Black finish. This car is in exceptionally fine condition and will give plenty of real service plus enjoyable riding comfort. The details of the car are perfect and the price is below the actual value represented.
N. E. Branch
L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC—1932 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Perfect in every respect; a real buy at only $250. Tom's Auto, 637 N st. nw.

PONTIACS—1936, all body types, all colors, many to select from; all in perfect condition throughout; $575. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

STUDEBAKER 1931 6-cylinder sedan; new paint, good tires, motor smooth as oil; new brakes; another big "Holleman value." Try to match this one anywhere for this low price, $147; terms; trade. 1231 20th st. nw. DIstrict 7534.

STUDEBAKER—1932 Six-wheel Sedan. We spent a lot of money on this car. Has a new top, new paint, new tires and we did a complete major motor overhaul in our shop. Must be broken in like a new car. Here's one entirely rebuilt for $237.
LEE D. BUTLER'S USED AUTO SHOW.
1137 18th St. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER—1935 "6" Touring Sedan. A beautiful black car; powerful, peppy, easy riding and very economical. Hydraulic brakes. Will give your family economical, carefree transportation for years and the original cost has been reduced to $447. Butler bonded.
LEE D. BUTLER'S USED AUTO SHOW,
1137 18th St. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER 1932 Dictator sedan; 6-wheel equipment, good tires, blue color. This is a typical "Holleman value;" outstanding in every respect. Buy it and smile with satisfaction. Priced low at $257; trade; terms. 1231 20th st. nw. DIstrict 7534.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Cruising Sedan, one of the toughest cars built. This one is just like new; only driven a few months; it is still as tight all over as when it left our showroom. We serviced this car since new and know its complete history. All-steel body—Hill Holder—90-horsepower motor which delivers 18 miles per gallon; just a few of its outstanding features. See it and drive it; any demonstration you desire; $797.
LEE D. BUTLER'S USED AUTO SHOW,
1137 18th St. Open Sunday.

WILLYS—1936 Sedan. Here is the car for the man who drives a lot and must watch his gas mileage. This rugged little car is in perfect condition throughout and will deliver 25-35 miles per gallon. Reduced to $287.
LEE D. BUTLER'S USED AUTO SHOW,
1137 18th St. Open Sunday.

WILLYS 1932 "888" model 4-door Sedan, good condition; rubber good; $66. Sacrifice. ME. 9410. Mr. Paul.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

LEE D BUTLER, 1127 18th st. nw., DIst. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

Thoro-Proofed Cars—Thoroughbred Values.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

STANLEY H. HORNER,
Used Car Department,
1111 14th St. NW. and 1529 14th St. NW.

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY TERMS
Before You Buy Any Used Cars.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO., 2901 M St. N.W.

SUPER SERVICED USED CARS.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

SEE US for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

QUALITY USED CARS, $125 UP.
PACKARD.
24th, M and N Sts. N.W.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Best Used Car Values in Town.
All Makes—All Models.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

Used Car Dept. Specials

Packard, 1937 Conv. Coupe "120" C; only 7,000 mi.; heater, radio; cost $1,440	$1,095
Chevrolet, 1936 Master Touring Sedan; heater, radio; extra	$499
Chevrolet, '33 Spt. Rdstr.; rich cream fin.; new khaki top	$225
Studebaker '32 Dictator "6" Sedan; new paint; beauty	$199
Packard '36 "120;" white sidewall tires, trunk rack, radio, other extras	$795
Auburn, 1932 Conv. Coupe; dual ratio; special	$195

VERNON MOTOR CO.
Packard Dealers.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 5385
Open All Day Sunday

Chrysler Chrysler
1937—1937—1937
ROYAL 6 TOUR. SEDAN
IMP. 8 TOUR. SEDAN
CUSTOM 8 "7" SEDAN.

These cars have had particular care and have black finish, rich broadcloth interiors, hydraulic brakes, steel bodies, the economy saving overdrive; full sized trunks and other modern features.

House Cars, Used Slightly
Positive New Car Guarantee
Discounted as much as............ **$500**
Under the 1938 Market
These cars only at the
Skinker Motor Co., Inc.
1216 20th at M N.W. DI. 4310
M St. at Conn. DI. 4742
Established 1926

STOP
Here are 3 outstanding Buys

1937 Plymouth
4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. All dual equipment, cigar lighter and many other extras; driven less than 4,500 miles. This car is in new-car condition and appearance and will give the peak in performance and economy. See it today. It's one of the better values **$675**

1937 Ford
Model "85" Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires and many other attractive features; the original glossy black finish; does not have a scratch. This car has been driven only 5,500 and is practically the same as brand-new; originally cost $975; can now be bought for **$625**

1936 De Soto
De Luxe Custom Sedan. Built-in trunk, gunmetal finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery, practically new tires. The smooth-running motor will give the tops in performance and economy. Driven only 10,000 miles and in practically new-car condition.

SEMMES SALES, INC.
De Soto—Plymouth
4121 14th St. N.W. DEc. 8500
OPEN SUNDAY

WASHINGTON'S MOST RELIABLE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS SAVE YOU $50 TO $150 ON GOOD USED CARS WITH

CERTIFIED Used Car SAVINGS—For Today Only

DRASTIC CLEARANCE ALL USED CARS

SUNDAY ONLY Open All Day 9 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Come Early While Selection Is Complete

'35 Plymouth 4-Door D. L. Sedan	$389
'35 Buick "40" Coupe	$395
'33 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan	$295
'33 Auburn Touring 6-W. Sedan	$225
'33 Chevrolet Mas. Del. Sedan	$265
'33 Plymouth P. D. De Luxe Sdn.	$265
'32 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan	$195
'36 Ford Tudor Sedan	$395
'34 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan	$345
'35 Ford Fordor Sedan	$349

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Famous for Easy Terms
"Your Friendly Dealer"

Leading Chrysler Plymouth Dealer
COAST-IN-INC.
6TH. & FLA. AVE. N.E. ATLANTIC 7200

AUCTION PRICES
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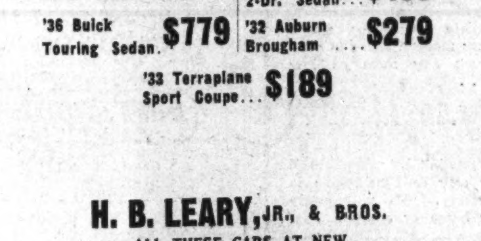

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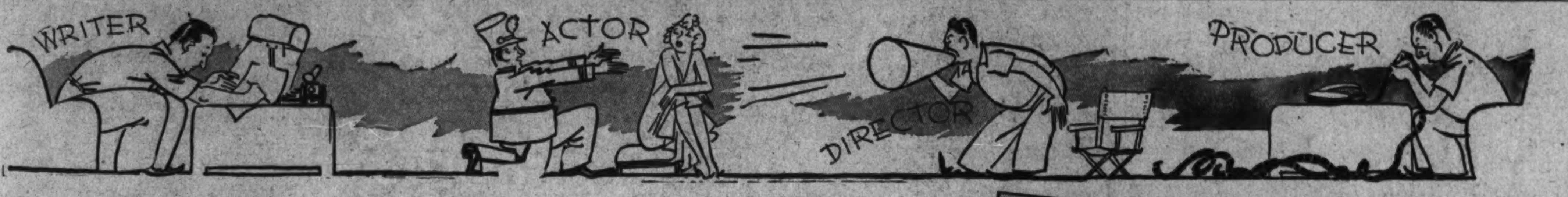
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1937

Gregory Ratoff Is a Valuable Man in Hollywood—He Can Do Anything



A QUADRUPLE-THREAT MAN SURPRISES FILM CITY

By Jeannette Meehan.

Hollywood.

Journalistically speaking, Gregory Ratoff can be the most irritating man in Hollywood.

Consider the reporter who goes out to the studio to have lunch with the gentleman. He goes because he has been invited, and therefore he expects the gentleman to be there.

Poor deluded creature. He arrives to find that Mr. Ratoff has calmly gone off to lunch with someone else.

Perhaps the second appointment will be on the set. Once there, the reporter sits and waits and sits and waits. Three or four hours later That Man will approach. With elaborate gestures he will lament thusly: "There vill be no time. I vork too hard—twelf, maybe seexteen hours a day. I am not tired—I'm dead Pleese forgif——"

He looks so distraught about it that the reporter "forgifs" in spite of his deadline.

So it goes. But just as the correspondent has it definitely settled that he's an old run-arounder, Mr. Ratoff will protest that he'll be "seemply charmed, positifely DElighted—come along on Vednesday."

Well, all right.

In his vexation, the reporter begins making polite but pointed remarks about terribly important people who can't be reached. He ends, as they all do, both male and female, by falling madly in love with Mr. Ratoff.

Reporter Always Capitulates.

It would take a more experienced pen than this to set forth the infinite number of facts in the make-up of this boisterous Russian. You know him as that effusive comedian who mangles the English language with such hysterical artistry. Hollywood knows him as an executive of versatile brilliance. Local hostesses know him as the No. 1 asset to any party.

Although he didn't make a very auspicious start, Mr. Ratoff has a list of solid accomplishments to his credit.

He was born in Samara, Russia, April 29, 1897. He studied law at St. Petersburg University and graduated with honors. While a student he made his theatrical debut as a member of the St. Petersburg Dramatic School—as a butler in Ostrovsky's "Mad Money."

It wasn't much of a part. He had no lines. It was the first and last role he ever interrupted without an accent. But it was enough to make him yearn after the footsteps of Thespis.

He resumed his dramatic studies after leaving the university, only to have them interrupted by the war. He enlisted in the Russian army as a private. When the soldiers threw down their guns for the revolution, he was a captain.

After the war he spent two years with the Harkoff Stock Company. Then he went to Berlin, where his first job was that of an entertainer in a cafe. He sang, if you please, and danced. It was one way of eating, but it wasn't his idea of a theatrical career—so he organized his own company—a company of varied accomplishments. They could put on singing and dancing acts, humorous skits and dramatic plays. But no matter what kind of act it was, it was written by Mr. Ratoff. He was the director, the producer, the stage manager and the main character.

Wavering back and forth between moneyed engagements and penniless flops, the company played Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, London and Paris.

It was in Paris, in 1922, that two "vonderful tings" happened to Mr. Ratoff. First, he met and fell in love with the beautiful Russian actress, Eugenie Leontovitch. After a week's courtship she became Mrs. Ratoff.

And here Mr. Ratoff has a few things to say that no one can stop him from saying. "I explain to you someting," he says. "Peeple say off me that I am a salesman—that I can sell anyting. I say that I vas a good salesman only vonce, and that ven I sold myself to Eugenie. She could not help herself—I made her such vonderful promises that she could not refuse.

Came to New York in 1922.

"And pleese you remember dis—after 15 years of married life I am still madly in loff with my vife. Ven she is away on the stache (stage) I esk no voman to dine vit me. It's not," he added in some consternation, "that I don't loff beauty. Ven I see a beautiful voman my eyes they pup (pop) like dis—but my vife, she is always more beautiful."

The second vonderful ting (pardon), the second wonderful thing happened a week after he was married. The Schuberts, then in Paris, offered Gregory a contract to appear in New York. But Mr. Ratoff wouldn't go without his beloved Eugenie. So the Broadway producers wrote her a contract—for $65 a week. It was really just an inducement for Gregory because no stage roles came of it.

At the time Gregory couldn't speak a word of English. The Schuberts put him in a Broadway musical, and he might have been awfully good had anyone been able to understand him. The Schuberts deleted his act and told him to learn English. He did—in a way. Then they put him in "Blossom Time" and he played in that production for three years. After a series of successes the producer urge got the best of him. With the help of his wife he staged eight plays in New York, appearing in most of them.

Selznick Took Him West.

In 1931 David Selznick brought him to Hollywood to play Ricardo Cortez's father in "Symphony in Six Million."

Mr. Ratoff isn't likely to forget his first day inside a Hollywood studio, nor the first motion picture sequence in which he ever appeared. The scene took place in an operating room and Gregory was the patient.

They rehearsed. Just as Gregory was wheeled into the room on a stretcher, a nurse was to pat his hand and say, "Don't worry. Everything's going to be all right." An hour later they were still rehearsing because the director couldn't get the nurse to speak the line as if she meant it. Meantime, Mr. Ratoff, the soul of martyred patience, slowly chilled on his unresisting couch. At the end of two hours, with rehearsals still going on, Gregory stuck his head out from under the sheet. Addressing the director, he said, "Pardon, how much do you pay dis girl?"

"Sixty-five dollars a day," responded the director.

"Vell, pleese," begged Mr. Ratoff, "von't you consider a girl for $100 a day who can talk!"

Following his first picture Mr. Ratoff enjoyed considerable Hollywood success. He became a highly paid man as featured comedians go. He earned $3,000 a week.

Then he went to England for a film. Returning, he continued to draw $3,000 a week—but could get nothing but "bit" parts.

So a year and a half ago he went to Darryl Zanuck and asked what was the matter.

Mr. Zanuck smiled and said, "All right, Gregory, you can begin here—at a cut."

Within 15 minutes Mr. Ratoff walked out of Zanuck's office with a contract, and what a contract!

Holds Unusual Position.

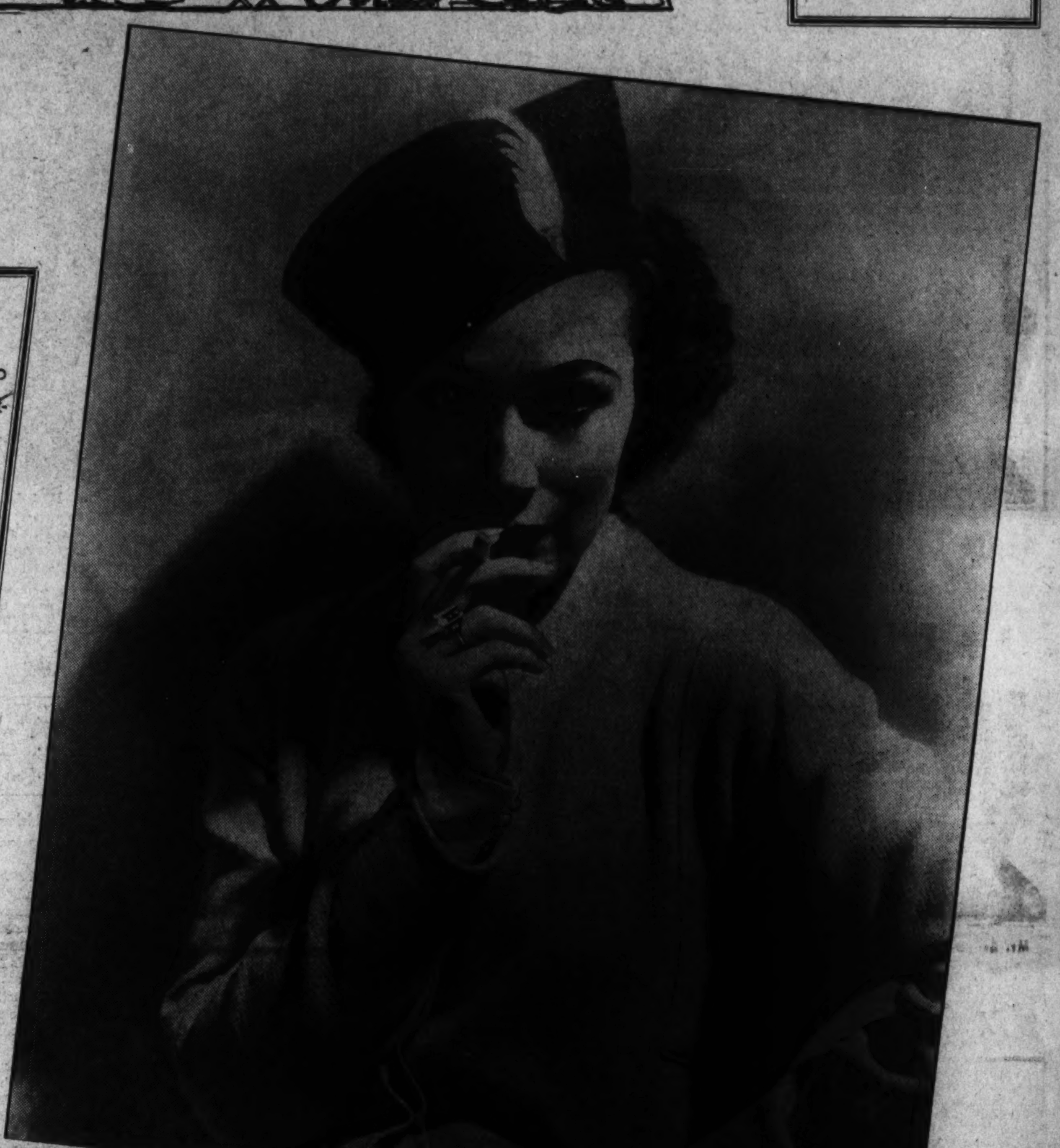
Once in a while a Hollywood producer writes a contract such as that—and usually he's sorry for it. Considering that, Gregory Ratoff turned out to be a very remarkable fellow. In fact, he's just short of being cataclysmic. In his year and a half with Twentieth Century-Fox he prepared the scenario for and co-directed "Sins of Man;" he wrote the original stories for "Cafe Metropole," "You Can't Have Everything" and "Winter Garden," the latter not yet in production. He also acted in "Cafe Metropole" and in "Sing, Baby, Sing," "Road to Glory" and "Seventh Heaven." In the meantime he found enough spare time to direct a picture called "Lancer Spy."

He had a way with the cast. He kept them in a constant flurry between despair and elation. At 12 noon he'd promise to stop work at 6 p. m. At 7 p. m. they'd still be making pictures. At 9 p. m., which was about the time Director Ratoff would sense a definite revolt, he'd pull his coup. He'd throw out his arms in a supplicating gesture, and with a suspicion of mist in his eyes he'd say, "Pleese, I vant theese picture to be magneefeesant. You are my fraands—please, my dear, kind, noble, fraands, we make just von more little sanshashunal scene—for Gregory——"

Whereupn the cast would practically burst into tears and do it again—for Gregory.

Gregory Ratoff, who does such a magnificent job of distorting the English language, shows a mastery of many things. Witness, for example, his present contract with one of the major Hollywood companies which calls for him to be a director, actor, writer and producer. It doesn't seem possible, but he can do it. He has acted in Cafe Metropole, for which he wrote the original story, in "Sing, Baby, Sing," "Road to Glory" and "Seventh Heaven." He has written the stories for "You Can't Have Everything" and for "Winter Garden," the latter not yet in production. He has just finished directing "Lancer Spy," and they say that Ratoff can make the cast do things they never dreamed of doing.

Delores Del Rio, below, is featured in the latest Ratoff picture, "Lancer Spy."



Mr. Ratoff rests.

A bit of advice for Virginia Fields.

"I'm so heppy."

He says it with gestures.

"Give it a little twist—so."

Africa Film Fans Favor Taxes Over Boy-Girl Theme

"Motion pictures are now being produced in Africa—by Africans and for Africans. And, believe it or not, the producers are not the least interested in the type of picture that packs millions into theaters daily in this country. The boy and girl theme, crime, comedy, etc.—they're all out. Instead they're concerned with such savage themes as taxes, banking, agriculture and education.

"The Central (Africa) Casting Bureau suffered a surprising upset in blue-printed procedure with the discovery that native women could not or would not act. Females had to be impersonated by young boys. Consequently, Bape, a clever midnight-hued lad, is the first Norma Shearer of Africa, at the princely—or should we say 'princessly'—salary of $7.50 a month.

"Another feature which proved extremely popular, to the surprise of the exhibitors, was a serious instructional film demonstrating how the poll tax money is expended—and this had to be encored. Imagine Americans applauding a reminder of taxes!

"Bantu movie critics also gave four stars to a film on soil erosion in Kenya and some wild propaganda dealing lightly with tea-growing and preparation.

"One film showed by example the wrong and right ways of housebuilding while onlookers sat as spellbound as a bunch of high school girls at a Gable matinee."—Weldon Melick, in the November Coronet.

Robbin Coons, Hollywood Critic, Chooses "The Awful Truth" Movie of the Month

Robbin Coons, Hollywood correspondent for the Associated Press Feature Service and The Washington Post, is an expert on filmdom's affairs. From his studies of the October previews he presents herewith the movie-of-the-month, with reasons.

By Robbin Coons.

Hollywood.—October has brought forth several first-rate comedies and one or two outstanding serious films, but one picture outranks them all—"The Awful Truth."

I put it first not only for sheer entertainment but also because it leads in acting, writing and direction.

This Columbia production originated as a stage play by Arthur Richman in 1912. It became a silent movie, then, in 1928, a talkie, starring Ina Claire. But I doubt that any previous version had the luster here given by the production and direction of Leo McCarey and the acting of Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, Ralph Bellamy and the supporting cast.

No Laughs Lost.

McCarey's forte is comedy, although he was artistically successful in the poignant "Make Way for Tomorow" earlier this year. McCarey has extracted from Vina Delmar's screen play of "The Awful Truth" every minutest comedy value and translated it into a picture that has no dull moment.

The story is of Lucy and Jerry Warriner (Miss Dunne and Grant), two modern young people who find themselves getting a divorce although they are really in love. They fight over the custody of Mr. Smith, their wire-haired terrier, and Lucy wins, though Jerry gets visiting privileges. Through Mr. Smith, Lucy and Jerry are kept in touch with each other.

This paves the way, first, for Jerry to break up Lucy's romance with a bumptious oil millionaire (played to the hilt by Ralph Bellamy) and then for Lucy to step in when it seems Jerry is hooked by a socialite beauty.

Stemming from farce, the story becomes high comedy through brilliance of writing, direction and acting, and even its occasional lapse into slapstick is justified by the continually hilarious results. Much of the bright dialogue is wasted, unfortunately, through overlapping laughter—which is one way of describing the picture's merriment.

Passing the Laurels.

Miss Dunne, adding to the comedy laurels she won in "Theodora Goes Wild," is going to rate high, after this, on any list of the screen's foremost comediennes, and right now—because in "The Awful Truth" she displays subtlety along with a captivating lightness and ease in many skill-testing situations—I'd be willing to place her at the head of the class.

For Cary Grant the picture is a major step forward, and his rank as a "character" leading-man is tops.

Ralph Bellamy (now that he has an oil well and may not need a hit so much) clicks in the other major role. There are excellent performances by Alexander D'Arcy, Cecil Cunningham, Esther Dale and Joyce Compton, among others.

For something different in pictures—because it's fresh and original and genuinely amusing—the prescription is "The Awful Truth."

Halloween's Gaily Antic Spirit Hovers Over the Theater as October Makes Its Exit

SHIRLEY TEMPLE AND JEAN HERSHOLT
as they appear in the pivotal roles of the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of the classic juvenile story of "Heidi," now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. A distinguished cast is filmed in their support.

Walt Disney Spends Four Years And $1,000,000 on 'Snow White'

World's First Feature Film Without a Living Actor Required Pioneering in Many Branches of Technicolor Animation and Filming.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Oct. 30.

Hollywood's first feature-length film without a single human actor is nearing completion, after four years of preparation and the expenditure of approximately $1,000,000.

Rivaling in importance the advent of sound in the industry, the production is awaited by filmtown with more curiosity and wonderment than has been felt at any time since the first all-talkie, Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer," was released, October 23, 1927.

The production is Walt Disney's first feature-length film, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Unlike every other Disney production, this film will be a screen play in every sense of the word. Snow White will be a beautiful young princess. Prince Charming will be a tall and handsome fellow. Neither will be caricatured. The Seven Dwarfs will be seven little men of whimsical natures. As the story unfolds, the characters will speak, not in the manner of Mickey Mouse, but as any other film player.

Of outstanding interest is the brilliant music score, written for the picture by Frank Churchill and Larry Morey. It was Mr. Churchill who wrote "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf." Mr. Morey contrived that delightful little ditty "You're Nuthin' But A Nuthin'!"

The score includes eight songs: Four romantic ballads sung by Snow White, two marching songs sung by the Seven Dwarfs, and two catchy popular melodies. The fact that the entire score will be published by Irving Berlin testifies to the expected popularity the songs will enjoy. It must be mentioned that all of the melodies will be played by a full symphonic orchestra, sung by sopranos or barytones of outstanding merit.

While Snow White, for example, will be a Technicolor character instead of a creature with flesh and blood, her rendition of the song will be in the manner of Lily Pons or Deanna Durbin.

Add to story and score the fact that the entire production will be filmed in Technicolor, and it's easy to see why Hollywood is anxiously awaiting Walt Disney's greatest effort.

There were a number of reasons why Disney decided on "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" for his first full-length film.

"It's a folk tale known and loved in every country in the world," explains Disney. "The Seven Dwarfs are natural characters for our type of illustration. A good deal of the story's action takes place at the Dwarf's cottage in the forest, so there is ample opportunity for the introduction of appealing bird and animal characters. But most important of all, the human characters are fanciful enough for the production."

Disney explains that the idea for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" crystallized in his mind in the early part of 1933. His co-workers are convinced the success of "The Three Little Pigs" made the animator feel the time was ripe for a full length feature. But Disney didn't call his staff together and announce, "Boys, we're going to make a feature." He introduced the idea by the method of slow infiltration. In the midst of casual conversation, he'd suggest the idea and watch for a reaction.

By 1934 Disney's script writers had a fairly complete adaptation of the fairy tale, except for detailed action; had prepared thousands of preliminary sketches, gags, backgrounds, character models, and stage settings. Most of them were eventually discarded. The final decisions were worked out by the frequently discouraging process of trial and error.

"We were pioneering, yet we had to be right the first time," Disney declared.

Miles of dialogue were written. Some was discarded, some was eventually used. Scores of voices were tried out for the character of Snow White, the Wicked Queen, the Prince and the Seven Dwarfs.

It wasn't until well into 1935 that the voices for Snow White and the Dwarfs were finally decided upon, and the detailed preparation of the story was in full progress. Models of the characters were agreed upon, too, which made possible the beginnings of experimental animation.

"Over a quarter of a million dollars went into this preliminary experimental work," Disney said. "Our animation had to draw, discard, and re-draw until they arrived at a definite feeling for the correct actions of the various characters. Background artists had to experiment until the right effects were evolved."

Actual animation began in 1936.

Early Virginia Play Scheduled To Open Season

The dramatic adventures of a shipload of French immigrants who landed in Alexandria, Va., a century ago, furnishes the background for a fascinating playlet to be presented by the Alexandria Little Theater in the opening performance of its 1937-38 season, Friday evening in the Alexandria Lyceum, on Duke street.

The opening performance will feature two playlets, "Going to Gallipolis," by Burt P. Garnett, 323 South Asaph street, and "What About Mom," by Mrs. Malcolm Hill, 617 South Washington street. Mrs. Hill also was the author of one of the several successful playlets presented by the Alexandria Little Theater last season.

"Going to Gallipolis" is a fanciful romance evolved by Mr. Garnett from an incident in Alexandria in May, 1790. The French immigrants were en route from their homeland to form a settlement at what is now Gallipolis, Ohio, but which was then a virgin wilderness. No representative of the land company which had sold them the wilderness acres was in Alexandria to greet them when their ship docked on May 3, 1790. And so the bewildered immigrants were taken for some days into hospitable Alexandria homes.

JOE E. BROWN,
star of "Fit for a King," the new screen comedy being shown through Tuesday afternoon of this week at RKO-Keith's Theater. In this subject, the star is cast as a young newspaper reporter who isn't as good as he thinks he is.

Broadway Still Feels Shortage Of Stage Stars

Merit of Plays Is Raised By Producers' Care in Choice of Vehicles.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Oct. 30.—This is a sensible season upon the Broadway stage, for there are fewer plays being produced and, at the same time, the box-office statements are mostly resplendent with gold. Managers no longer are rushing headlong into poducing any sort of play or musical merely because they have a bank roll.

Too, there are fewer stars. Where this point of the stage season used to offer a dozen or two stars today the only stars active on Broadway are James Barton, playing his fourth year of "Tobacco Road," and Gertrude Lawrence, in the new John Colden success, "Susan and God."

In the coming week will be added another starring role, George M. Cohan in "I'd Rather Be Right." However, Mr. Cohan, bustling through the fifty-ninth year of his active life, has never enthused about this star business very much. He is always particular about the acting on the stage and about the lines of the plays and musical shows he has written, but he never bothers to see if his name is in lights above the theater. He doesn't mind.

Even when he departed from his own management in the Theater Guild production of "Ah, Wilderness," he wasn't starred because the guild refuses to star its actors.

The guild has clung to the idea that performance and not stardom is the important thing. In another two nights, however, the guild will make a concession after holding out for 20 years. It is bringing in the comedy, "Amphitryon 38," but still refuses to star Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. As a compromise it announces that this play is a production supervised by Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne (husband and wife, of Genessee Depot, Wis.), so they being producers, their names can go in bold face type above the title of the play in the advertisements. Further down in the advertisements their names also are listed in small type as members of the cast.

The guild learned well its lesson in the matter of starring actors during one of its first encounters with George Bernard Shaw in 1920. The guild wanted to present Shaw's "Heartbreak House" as its first play of the season, but Shaw demanded that the guild wait until the Presidential election was over in the United States.

Shaw, as usual, was right. "Heartbreak House" ran for 129 performances on Broadway, and the theatrical ticket broker judges a play a success after it has run 96 performances.

Blackfriars Guild Presents Noted Hit

Tomorrow night at 8:30, the curtain will rise on "Far Off Hills" at St. Paul's Auditorium, Fifteenth and V streets northwest. The Blackfriars Guild, in producing this kindly comedy by Lennox Robinson, hopes to fare well in the inevitable comparison with the famed Abbey Players who have been presenting the same work in New York to record crowds during the past two weeks.

Denis Connell, the director, has great hopes for his proteges, but when asked about the guild's production as compared to the Abbey group's, all he would say was, "We're not the Abbey Players — but—well—we're doing a version—a good version."

Theresa and John Wilson, both possessing a rich Erin brogue, again will play opposite each other. This pairing of brother and sister brings to mind the plaudits they received for their handling of the leading roles in "The White-headed Boy" a few years back.

Got Together.

George Burns and Gracie Allen were born at opposite points of the United States. Burns' birthplace is New York City, while Gracie bundled from heaven in San Francisco.

MARTA ABBA
who plays the principal feminine role in Gilbert Miller's stage production of "Tovarich," this week's attraction at the National Theater, opening tomorrow night. The comedy by Jacques Deval was adapted by Robert E. Sherwood.

Two Visiting Players This Week Exemplify Foreign Adaptability

An Italian and an Austrian, Playing Russians in English, Lend Realism to 'Tovarich;' Villainy Vanishes From the Screen.

By Nelson B. Bell.

WHEN Madame Alla Nazimova, the distinguished Russian actress, already having achieved a considerable fame on the continent, in London and in New York, playing in her native tongue, signed a contract with the Messrs. Shubert in May, 1906, to play in English under their management in November of the same year, it was deemed by many that she had articled herself to undertake an impossible feat.

Mme. Nazimova took her first lesson in English on June 23, 1906, and made her English debut in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" on November 13 of that year. It was looked upon as one of the miracles of the modern theater. Since that time, and particularly with the emergence of the audible screen, similarly swift mastery of the English tongue by foreign artists has become such a commonplace that it no longer elicits more than passing comment.

In contemplating the appreciable number of foreign-born actors who have appeared upon the American stage within comparatively recent years, one is impressed by the obvious adaptability of these alien artists to our native dramatic technique and the other requirements peculiar to our theater.

The two most recent examples of this artistic adaptability may be observed by Washington theatergoers when Robert E. Sherwood's adaptation of Jacques Deval's comedy of "Tovarich" is presented in the National Theater tomorrow night. They will see Marta Abba, an Italian star, and Rudolf Forster, a prominent Viennese actor, playing, respectively, a Russian Grand Duchess and her husband, a Russian Prince—a native Italian and a native Austrian performing in English, both with a Russian accent!

Three months before Miss Abba opened in "Tovarich," a year ago in New York, for an 11 months' run, she could not speak a word of English. Mr. Forster's slightly Oxonian speech also, one is led to believe, is something of quite recent acquisition. Yet to judge from the published comments of a large number of reputable drama critics, their performances are very close to perfection. The explanation must lie in the rigorous course of training afforded by the European theater to meet the requirements of many diverse parts, thus creating the power of quick adjustability to new conditions and a security of approach that the American actor does not possess.

Both Miss Abba and Mr. Forster have had the benefit of this wide experience in remote classes of the same school.

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MARTA ABBA began her theatrical career almost two decades ago, when in 1920, although much younger than the accepted age of entrance, she was admitted to the celebrated Theatrical Academy in Milan.

In 1925 Luigi Pirandello was so impressed by her performance in Checkov's "The Sea Gull" that he chose her for the leading part in his new play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," and she was launched on her long and brilliant career. Following the run of this play, Miss Abba went to London, where she appeared under the management of Charles Cochran in Italian repertoire. Next, an engagement in Paris, in the same group of plays, as a guest of Sacha Guitry. A tour of Europe, which included Berlin, Prague, Vienna and Budapest, preceded a trip to South America, that ranged from Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro, with her Pirandello repertory, which included "As You Desire Me" and "Trovarsi," both of which were dedicated to her by the famous playwright.

Upon her return to Italy, she formed her own company and acted in a long list of important works. In 1934 and again in 1935, Miss Abba was Portia in Max Reinhardt's productions of "The Merchant of Venice." She returned then to Italy for a further diversified repertoire of plays, skipping blithely from Shaw's "Saint Joan" to the urbane insanity of Pirandello's "Tonight We Improvise." Then America.

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TURNING to Rudolf Forster, we find that his first appearance as an actor was in his native Vienna, at the age of 17.

After the war, he joined Leopold Jessner at the State Theater in Berlin, where the latter was developing something in the nature of a theatrical renaissance. After some years with Jessner, Forster also joined Max Reinhardt, playing the part of Antonio in "The Merchant of Venice." This was followed by the role of the Dauphin in "Saint Joan," in which he played opposite Elisabeth Bergner, that prodigious young actress who has attained such high rank on both the stage and the screen in this country. A great performance of Strindberg's "Gustavus III" placed him at the head of the Berlin actors.

Among Rudolf Forster's notable performances must be included his Warren Hastings in Feuchtwanger's "Calcutta," his Gustavus Adolphus, Sternheim's "Oscar Wilde" and his appearances as leading man for Elisabeth Bergner in "Strange Interlude," Berstein's "Melo" and in Claude Arnet's "Ariane." He also has appeared in many Shakespearean roles and has been a prominent star in a number of European screen productions.

And with this richness of the background he has come now to this country to assume the role created by John Halliday in one of the most amusing of contemporary comedies.

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THE PRESENCE of "Tovarich" in the National this week serves to maintain the high level of comedy notable in the downtown theaters of the Capital during the seven days just ended and further emphasizes the disappearance of "villainy" from the local amusement scene.

It is the erudite Mr. Dan Terrell, an ardent student of the theater,

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Joan Bennett Is Hailed for Her Work on Stage

To Be Seen at National Next Week as Star of "Stage Door."

Reports from Boston, where Joan Bennett has just made her debut in "Stage Door," indicate that she has joined that select circle of stars who are equally prominent on the stage and screen.

The group includes Helen Hayes, Katharine Hepburn, Leslie Howard, the Marx Brothers and the young woman whom Miss Bennett is following in "Stage Door"—Margaret Sullivan. The Hub reviewers were unanimous in praising Miss Bennett's performance.

After its three weeks in Boston, "Stage Door" will tour the principal cities and it is annnounced by Sam Harris for the National theater the week of November 8.

Written by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, it is their first contribution to the theater since "Dinner at Eight" and it ran all last season at the Music Box, New York, with Margaret Sullivan in its featured role. She was compelled to retire temporarily when she became a mother last July and Broadway regards as a master stroke the engaging of Miss Bennett to replace her.

It is Joan's first stage appearance since she played with her father in "Jarnegan" nine years ago. Her father is Richard Bennett, veteran star of Broadway and Hollywood, and Constance and Barbara Bennett (Mrs. Morton Downey) are her sisters. Joan is the youngest of the family.

Like an earlier Kaufman-Ferber success, "The Royal Family," "Stage Door" is a tribute to the spoken drama as against the films and its action takes place in the Footlights Club, a New York retreat for young actresses. Nineteen of its 32 characters are girls struggling for a foothold in the theater.

Miss Bennett's supporting cast includes Muriel Campbell, Douglas Gilmore, Richard Kendrick, Walter Davis, Homer Miles, Madeline Grey, Helen Ray, Barna Ostertag, June Gale, Virginia Rousseau, Wilma Francis, Jean Carmen and Bert Wilcox.

Wedding Bans For Rasch Girls

Having lost two of her dancers to marriage over the week-end, Mme. Albertina Rasch is afraid that the marriage idea might be catching, so she has asked the rest of her dancers to sign a pledge.

The pledge makes them promise not to marry until they have completed their dancing roles in "Rosalie."

When Juliette Kengel and Doris Carlile arrived on the set, they told Mme. Rasch that they were now known as Mrs. Leighton K. Brill and Mrs. Van Zandt Faust, respectively.

Naturally, the dance director gave them each a week for a honeymoon, and had their places filled by understudies.

"This marriage business has me worried," commented Mme. Rasch. "I've got 300 girls in the number, but if they get married every week-end, I'll have to do the number myself."

All of the girls, with the exception of two, signed the pledge. And the two who refused were wearing engagement rings.

Likes Trees.

Lynne Overman, comedian currently appearing in Paramount's "Partners in Crime," has an admiration for trees that amounts almost to reverence.

ERROL FLYNN AND JOAN BLONDELL,
the pictured costars of "The Perfect Specimen," the Warner Brothers film comedy, being presented as chief screen feature of the current bill at the Earle Theater. May Robson, Edward Everett Horton, and Allen Jenkins support.

Astaire's Dancing Feet Relate Coherent Story in Newest Film

By Deft Employment of Creative Chorography Star Advances Narrative to Music by Gershwin and Blazes New Trail Among Dancers.

Hollywood, Oct. 30.

Among Fred Astaire's histrionic and terpsichorean gifts is one that is peculiar to him alone.

He can create a spectacular dance without recourse to the accepted Hollywood custom of embellishing every routine with colossal settings and a colossal contingent of dancing aides. His numbers depend on finesse and perfection of steps for their striking effect.

Looking through his library of box-office film successes, it is impossible to find a dance that did not gain its success almost entirely from Astaire's consummate perfection of execution. In many cases the lavish set was utilized, but only as background, not as an essential element to the success of the dance. It was something extra, not something necessary.

Remember the boiler room dance sequence, the "Bojangles" number, in blackface, and the shadow dance in one of the recent Astaire musicals? Remember the Navy drill dance and the ballet with Harriet Hoctor? Those dances were creations, born of long hours of hard work, both physical and mental. They differed from the colossal type of dance often witnesed in a Hollywood musical, because Astaire differs radically from Hollywood technique. Perhaps the best explanation of this condition is simply that Astaire differs so radically himself from the other actor-dancers in Hollywood.

Each of Astaire's dances in a picture is soundly rooted in the story. His flying feet beat out a tattoo of rhythmic sounds in perfect pace with the telling of the story because weeks, never less than six, and oftentimes ten, go into the preparation of a single big dance sequence. It is hard work, but Astaire loves it.

In "A Damsel in Distress," Astaire's new production, in which he is co-starred with George Burns and Gracie Allen, his dances again are one of the chief sources of general interest.

The picture is rich in melody, with a score by Ira and the late George Gershwin; in humor because the story is based on the novel by P. G. Wodehouse, first published as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post—and, too, because of the presence of Burns and Allen—and in beauty because of Joan Fontaine, blonde leading lady.

Mr. Astaire does five dances in "A Damsel in Distress," each personally devised and worked out by himself, and different from anything he has done before. The dances range from ballet to tap dancing, because Astaire is one dancer in films capable of correct interpretation of these varying forms.

It's a problem, Astaire admits, to think up new dance ideas for each succeeding picture. The creations must be part and parcel of the film story, which limits the possibilities somewhat. Fortunately, though, as heretofore mentioned, Astaire is not confined to any one type or style, which eases the problem. And he is the dance instructor and final arbiter of what shall or shall not go into one of his dances. That makes the problem a cinch, except for Astaire, who has to think up the idea for the dance and subsequently execute it.

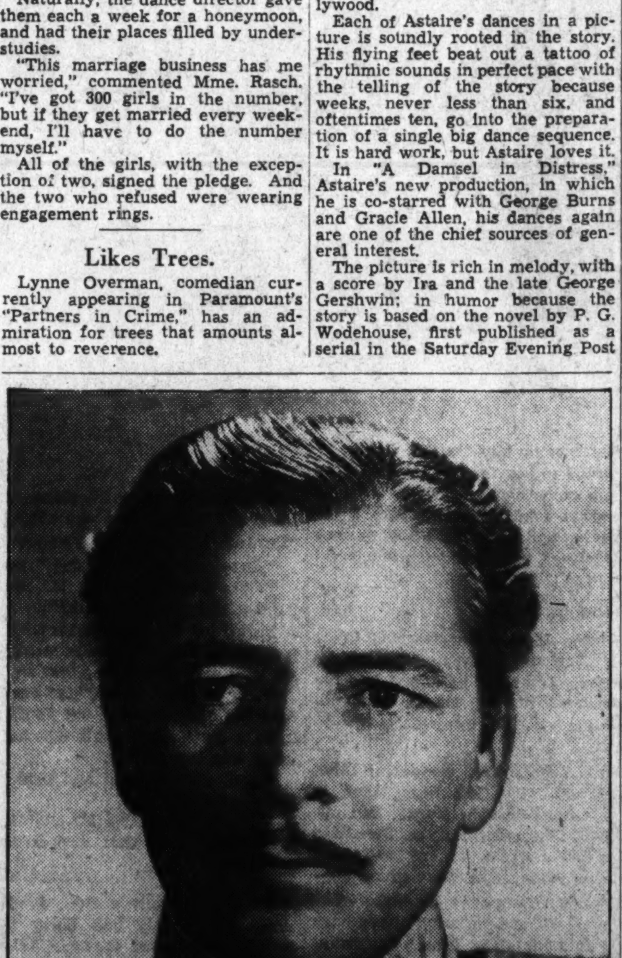
It is interesting to observe how Astaire uses the art of choregraphy to tell those passages of "A Damsel in Distress" which are occupied by dance sequences. The progress of the story does not stop as the artist begins his terpsichorean efforts. The five dances in the film are actually story told in dance.

The first dance sequence occurs when Astaire, according to the script, is forced to escape from an English "bobby." In an entirely natural manner he effects his "escape" because the ordinary running and walking steps are worked into a cohesive, delightful dance routine.

Second in the quintuplet of dances is a comedy routine with Burns and Allen. It would be possible to recount this section of the story in another dramatic form, but a comedy dance best symbolizes Astaire's emotions on meeting the leading lady of the production. He is elated and happy, and his dancing illustrates this mood.

When the romantic sequences of "A Damsel in Distress" rise to a crescendo it is a madcap, merry dance that Astaire uses as a symbolic illustration. All of which ought to explain the dancer's use of chorography in his art, and at the same time offer some clarification of the problem that confronts Astaire in arranging dances for one of his productions.

Astaire, master of terpsichore, is quite convinced of the truth of the old adage, "Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle." He ought to know; he alone of the Hollywood dancing stars can be colossal without recourse to colossal settings or colossal contingents of dancing aides.



RONALD COLMAN,
who appears in the dual roles of Rudolph Rassendyll, English adventurer, and King Rudolph V in David O. Selznick's new camera version of Anthony Hope's "The Prisoner of Zenda." This subject now is in its second week at the Palace.

'Yellow Jack' Is Next on Civic's Roster of Plays

The cast of "Yellow Jack" will be headed by Rudolph Watson, Paul Walter, Frank Gaunt and Edward Stevlingson when the Civic Theater brings the play to the stage of the Wardman Park on November 17.

This is the Sidney Howard dramatization of a chapter in Paul de Kruif's best selling "Microbe Hunters," which tells the story of Walter Reed and his hunt for the carrier of yellow fever. Mr. Watson will play the part of Walter Reed while Paul Walter will have the role of Dr. Lazear whose scientific zeal led him to take risks which resulted in his death. Frank Gaunt will appear as Dr. Carroll, the lumber-jack turned doctor, and Edward Stevlingson, Dr. Agremonte. It was those doctors who carried on the fight against the scoffers, the political objectors and those well-meaning people who were opposed to using American soldiers as human guinea pigs.

In the Civic production the guinea pigs will be played by Charles Grunwell, Harry Bozot, Donald Sisler and George Buchan. Some of the most amusing scenes of the play fall to their lot as four soldiers eventually answer Reed's call for volunteers in this new kind of war.

What's on View and Where, With Items of News and Gossip of the Fall Amusements

Wells Declares American Films Set Vivid Style

Advertise Our Patterns to Youth of World Writer Holds.

Herbert George Wells is a twinkling-eyed, pug-nosed prophet of doom, with a Cockney accent.

He helped popularize history and sociology, but was himself surprised by the popularity of his popularizations. The average Englishmen in looks, speech and mannerisms. Wells does not have the English concern for the past, but looks with blue eyes toward a scientific and Utopian future, where, if war and the insects can be conquered, man will dwell surrounded by push-buttons, buzzers and other Wellsian gadgets.

At 71—but appearing like 50—he admits he is vain, and carries around photographs of himself to prove it. He likes to talk about wrapping himself in his "invisible cloak" and stalking the earth to see what makes humanity tick.

This is a throwback to the days when he turned out scores of scientific romances, each more dazzling and impossible than the last. He fidgets when he talks, combs his hair over a center bald spot, and looks like a business man visiting the Big City for the first time.

Concerning American motion-pictures, Wells, several of whose more prophetic and daring books have been transformed into camera stories and eventually found their way to the screen, says, "Your American movies are a most efficient advertisement of American patterns. They are Americanizing Great Britain at an amazing rate. All the little boys now speak like toughs. They say, "Gee, that's a tough guy."

The famous novelist-philosopher-journalist should have an unusually fine understanding of both the English masses and classes, as his whole life until fame and position surrounded him was "below stairs."

Abandoning the pen temporarily for the platform, Mr. Wells comes here in person under the auspices of the Washington Forum Wednesday, November 3, for a lecture at Constitution Hall. His subject will be, "A View of Things to Come."

Studio Prowler Tears Out Page From Notebook

West Coast Commentator Cleans the Lots of Gossipy Items.

By Jimmy Fidler.

Here is a little story that illustrates the sentimentality of most actors. Seventeen years ago, here in Los Angeles, Walter Catlett scored his first stage success. Last week, learning that the theater where he had appeared was to be demolished, he paid it a visit and asked permission to go backstage. And there, in the dim shadows of the unlighted house, he stepped out on the dusty stage and sang the song that put him over the top, back in 1919. Then—according to the watchman who told me the story—he wiped his eyes and left without a backward glance.

On a Paramount set today, I noticed among the extra girls a familiar face—but, try as I would, I could not remember the girl's name. In each scene, she deliberately tried to keep in the remote background, and when the assistant director, placing the "mob" for a new set up, ordered her to stand beside the star.

A very precocious miss is Leslie Howard's 12-year-old daughter, Leslie. The other day she strode into a Boulevard shop and demanded to see some costume jewelry. "And I have to stay within my allowance," she informed the salesgirl. "So don't quote me any of your Hollywood prices!"

Talking with Herbert Marshall when a magazine writer, just back from a "summer" in England, interrupted. "You can have your London," he told Marshall with disgust. "I almost froze every day there—when do you have your alleged summer, anyway?" "Well," said Marshall after a moment's thought, "the last year I spent there, I think it came on a Wednesday!"

Stopped on the Jane Withers set today for a moment's chat—and stayed all afternoon by royal command. I happened to mention a murder mystery I had just read and the Withers child danced with glee. "Tell me about it!" she ordered—and until I finished summarizing the plot, they had to send a strong arm squad whenever they wanted her on the set. Jane, I fear, will either be a lady detective or a second Edgar Wallace when she grows up.

Ran into Ralph Bellamy on the golf course, noted his spic and span costume and asked in amazement what had happened to the ancient slacks that he has worn for niblick-wielding ever since he joined the club. "It's my wife," he announced, gloomily. "An old clothes collector came around and she gave him all of my old slacks, a couple of my old suits—and two dresses that I bought her last month."

If you watch closely enough, you will see an extra girl named Jacquiline Hill in every Ginger Rogers picture. There is a reason. About six years ago, when Ginger first came to Hollywood, she had a run of bad luck. Her jobs were few and far between and the roles that she did manage to get always proved to be duds. The Rogers finances and the Rogers optimism reached the ebb-tide at approximately the same moment and Ginger Rogers decided to return to New York and the stage. An extra girl named Jackie Hill heard her announce her intention and stepped into the breach. She told Ginger of her own disappointments and then gave her a pep talk that would have done credit to Knute Rockne at his inspirational best. And Ginger's courage was fired by that of the extra kid. She stayed—and within a week landed the role that sent her skyrocketing to stardom. That is why Jackie Hill works in Rogers pictures.

On the Paramount Ranch today, watching the filming of a stage coach robbery for "Wells Fargo" I saw an odd accident. Between "Takes," a group of technicians and actors were milling about on the edge of a 30-foot cliff, directly above the rocky road. Suddenly a man lost his balance, clutched for a second at thin air, and fell the full 30 feet. When they picked him up, they discovered that he had broken an ankle. And I have never seen a madder man that that "fall guy." "Who is he?" I asked Director Frank Lloyd, after listening to his heated profanity. "He's the stunt man we hired to dive off that cliff—for $25," Lloyd told me.

Two Visiting Players

Continued from Page 2.

who points out that about the only place "villainy" is to be found these days is in the most convenient Webster or Funk and Wagnall's, which define it as "atrocious wickedness." At least, says Mr. Terrell, you won't find it at your favorite motion picture theater, for villainy, like long drawn-out kisses, has virtually been relegated to the limbo of forgotten things since spoken dialogue replaced printed "titles" on the screen.

There was a time when cinematic villains twirled their mustachios, mouthed bitter and ominous curses and made dire threats against the Old Homestead and Our Nell. But not today. The buzzsaw, in front of which the hero was lashed with no prospect of any physical benefit whatever to himself, and the railroad tracks, to which the heroine was bound to meet death beneath the grinding wheels of the flyer, are gone.

Today's villains are more apt to be microbes, as in "Louis Pasteur" or "Green Light;" locusts, as in "The Good Earth," or some natural force, like, say, fire, flood or earthquake, as in the impending "Old Chicago," "Souls at Sea" and "San Francisco." Try and find a villain, urges Mr. Terrell, in "The Awful Truth," "The Bride Wore Red," "The Perfect Specimen" or "Fit for a King" It is even difficult to generate a respectable hatred of Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "The Prisoner of Zenda." And that's the way it goes, these decorous days.

It is further pointed out that even in Ernst Lubitsch's "Angel," coming soon to town, Marlene Dietrich wears a wedding ring, Herbert Marshall a preoccupation with the affairs of the British foreign office and Melvyn Douglas a wisp of a mustache, but no "atrocious wickedness."

What's the world coming to?

Indian Turban Is Cure for Baldness

American men need only wear turbans to avoid baldness, in the opinion of Bhogwan Singh.

Mr. Singh is the movies' official turban-wrapper.

Starting in 1913, Mr. Singh has been busy wrapping cinema noggins in turbans for a quarter-century. Since it takes 7 to 10 yards to swathe a single pate, the thousands of miles of cloth he has wielded in that time stagger the imagination.

Mr. Singh performed his chore on "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "Charge of the Light Brigade," "Wee Willie Winkie" and innumerable other films, both silent and talkie. He is doing it now for C. Henry Gordon in "Sophie Lang Goes West," in which he is featured with Gertrude Michael.

Gayety.

Another Gayety favorite will appear starting with the usual matinee today when Manny King and his famous burleskers will bring a new show to town. The guest star will be the world famous "Charmaine," one of the most beautiful women in burlesk.

Cinema League.

The Foreign Language Cinema League announces the resumption of its regular Saturday evening showings in Pierce Hall, beginning Saturday, November 6, at 8 o'clock. The program for the next two months is as follows: November 6, "Wenn die Musik nicht waer;" November 13, "Glueckspilze;" November 20, "Une Soiree a la Comedie Francaise;" November 27, "Ich Kenn Dich nicht und liebe Dich;" December 4, "Anna und Elizabeth;" December 11, French film, title unknown; December 18, "Der Judas von Tirol."

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Shirley Temple in "Heidi" (screen). The Salici Puppets headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Erroll Flynn and Joan Blondell in "The Perfect Specimen" (screen). Block and Sully headlining the vaudeville (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Joe E. Brown in "Fit for a King," "The March of Time," Mickey Mouse cartoon comedy, "The Clock Cleaners," and Pathe News.

PALACE—Ronald Colman and Madeleine Carroll in "The Prisoner of Zenda;" short sound subjects and "Events of the Day." Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "The Awful Truth," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and full newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone, and Robert Young in "The Bride Wore Red," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and "Events of the Day."

TRANS-LUX—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Double Talk;" "Crossing the Sahara," travelogue in color; short subjects and cartoon comedies.

LITTLE—Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "Captain Blood," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Eddie Cantor in "Ali Baba Goes to Town."

EARLE—Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall, and Melvyn Douglas in "Angel," and Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm," all-feminine orchestra on the stage.

RKO-KEITH'S—Anna Neagle and Anton Walbrook in "Victoria the Great." Opens Tuesday night.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in "Live, Love and Learn," and all-star vaudeville bill on stage.

METROPOLITAN—Boris Karloff in "West of Shanghai."

COLUMBIA—Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott in "High, Wide and Handsome."

Returns.

Gertrude Michael has returned to her "home" studio, Paramount, to re-create one of the roles in which she won her greatest success, that of Sophie Lang in Frederick Irving Anderson's stories of a female raffles, the new picture being "Sophie Lang in Hollywood."

Athlete.

Manuella Kalili, member of several United States swimming teams and stellar performer on the team which Hawaii sent to the 1932 Olympic Games, was given the role of a Kanaka-pearl diver in Paramount's technicolor sea picture "Ebb Tide."

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF OCT. 31.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Errol Flynn, "The Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn, "The Perfect Specimen"	Errol Flynn, "The Perfect Specimen."	Errol Flynn, "The Perfect Specimen."	Deanna Durbin, "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin, "100 Men and a Girl."	Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing"
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Eleanore Whitney, in "Blonde Trouble."	Eleanore Whitney, in "Blonde Trouble."	Edna May Oliver in "My Dear Miss Aldrich."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, "That Certain Woman."	Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, "That Certain Woman."	Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, "That Certain Woman."	Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing"	Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing"	Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing"	Edna May Oliver, "My Dear Miss Aldrich."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Big Shot," "Thin Ice." "Attic of Terror."	"Big Shot." "Thin Ice." "Attic of Terror."	Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, "That Certain Woman."	Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, "That Certain Woman."	Claude Rains, "They Won't Forget."	Claude Rains, "They Won't Forget."	"Make a Wish." "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton in "Dodsworth."	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell and Fred Waring in "Varsity Show."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Jane Withers and Walter Brennan in "Wild and Wooly."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	John Barrymore, "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back."	Edna May Oliver, "My Dear Miss Aldrich."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan in "San Quentin."	Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan in "San Quentin."	Clark Gable and Wallace Beery in "Hell Divers."	John Boles in "As Good as Married."	John Boles in "As Good as Married."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	Harry Carey in "Border Cafe."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Jack Benny and Gail Patrick in "Artists & Models."	Akim Tamiroff in "Great Gambini." "Big Business."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Frances Langford in "Hit Parade."	Frances Langford in "Hit Parade."	Claude Rains, "They Won't Forget."	Claude Rains, "They Won't Forget."	Barton MacLane, "Wine, Women and Horses."	Gene Autry, "Old Corral." Cartoon.	Jack Benny, Martha Raye, "Artists and Models"
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, "That Certain Woman."	Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, "That Certain Woman."	Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, "That Certain Woman."	Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing"	Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing"	Gladys George in "Madame X."	Jane Withers in "Wild and Wooly."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell, "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Harry Carey, Edwina Booth, "Trader Horn."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish." "Flight From Glory."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy in "Big City."	Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy in "Big City."	Errol Flynn and Kay Francis in "Another Dawn."	Errol Flynn and Kay Francis in "Another Dawn."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	"Sing While You're Able." "Black Faces."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Deanna Durbin, "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin, "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin, "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin, "100 Men and a Girl."	Ritz Brothers, "Life Begins in College."	Ritz Brothers, "Life Begins in College."	James Ellison, "Annapolis Salute."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Deanna Durbin, "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin, "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin, "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin, "100 Men and a Girl."	Ritz Brothers, "Life Begins in College."	Ritz Brothers, "Life Begins in College."	James Ellison, "Annapolis Salute."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	Luise Rainer, Spencer Tracy, "Big City."	Luise Rainer, Spencer Tracy, "Big City."	Madeleine Carroll, "It's All Yours."	Bruce Cabot in "Bad Guy."	Gene Raymond, "Life of the Party."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, "That Certain Woman."	Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, "That Certain Woman."	Hugh Herbert, "Marry the Girl."	"Wild and Woolly." "One Mile From Heaven."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Bruce Cabot in "Bad Guy."	"Big Shot." "King Solomon's Mines."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"This Is My Affair." "All Over Town."	"This Is My Affair." "All Over Town."	"Let Them Live." "You're In the Army Now."	"Let Them Live." "You're In the Army Now."	"Manhattan Melodrama." "She Had to Eat."	"Manhattan Melodrama." "She Had to Eat."	"Behind the Headlines" and "Smoke Tree Range."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Jane Withers in "Angel's Holiday." "Riding on Air."	Jane Withers in "Angel's Holiday." "Riding on Air."	"Go West, Young Man." "Backstage."	"Go West, Young Man." "Backstage."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman." "Night Waitress."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman." "Night Waitress."	Jack Haley in "She Had to Eat." "Westbound Mail."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts.	Bing Crosby in "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby in "Double or Nothing."	Harry Carey, Edwina Booth, "Trader Horn."	Clark Gable, "Manhattan Melodrama."	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	"On Again, Off Again." "Forty Naughty Girls."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models."	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models."	"Last Train From Madrid." "Dear Miss Aldrich."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"I Met Him in Paris" and "Hollywood Cowboy."	"I Met Him in Paris" and "Hollywood Cowboy."	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair." "Woman Alone."	Robert Taylor in "This Is My Affair." "Woman Alone."	"Wings of the Morning." "Champagne Waltz."	"Wings of the Morning." "Champagne Waltz."	"Two-Fisted Sheriff." "Meet the Missus."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, "Lost Horizon."	Luise Rainer, Spencer Tracy, "Big City."	Luise Rainer, Spencer Tracy, "Big City."	John Barrymore, "Bulldog Drummond Comes Back."	Dick Foran, "Devil's Saddle Legion."	"Life of the Party." "Dangerous Adventure."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"As Good as Married." "Dance, Charlie, Dance."	"As Good as Married." "Dance, Charlie, Dance."	"Craig's Wife." "Hopalong Cassidy Returns."	"Craig's Wife." "Hopalong Cassidy Returns."	"Waikiki Wedding." "Fly Away Baby."	"Waikiki Wedding." "Fly Away Baby."	Kay Francis, "Another Dawn." "Hittin' the Trail."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, "Borneo."	Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours."	George Murphy and Rita Johnson in "London By Night."	Peter Lorre in "Think Fast, Mr. Moto."	Buck Jones in "Block Aces."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrae, "Dead End."	Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrae, "Dead End."	Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrae, "Dead End."	Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrae, "Dead End"	Ritz Brothers, "Life Begins in College."	Ritz Brothers, "Life Begins in College."	Nino Martini in "Music for Madame"
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak." "Big Business."	Wallace Beery in "Good Old Soak." "Big Business."	Will Rogers in "David Harum." "Windjammer."	Will Rogers in "David Harum." "Windjammer."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	"Windjammer." "Sing and Be Happy."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Edna May Oliver in "My Dear Mrs. Aldrich."	Edna May Oliver in "My Dear Mrs. Aldrich."	James Ellison in "Annapolis Salute."	James Ellison in "Annapolis Salute."	Tom Keene in "Rebellion."	Chester Morris in "Flight from Glory."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Joe Penner in "New Faces of 1937."	"Great Hospital Mystery" and "King of Gamblers."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."	"Trouble in Texas" and "Flight from Glory."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours."	Francis Lederer in "It's All Yours."	James Cagney in "Something to Sing About."	James Cagney in "Something to Sing About."	Ken Maynard in "Boots of Destiny."	Stuart Erwin in "Dance, Charlie, Dance."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Don Ameche in "You Can't Have Everything."	Don Ameche in "You Can't Have Everything."	Henry Fonda in "Wings of the Morning."	Loretta Young in "Love Under Fire."	Loretta Young in "Love Under Fire."	"Pick a Star and "The Lady Escapes."	"Pick a Star and "The Lady Escapes."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins in College."	Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins in College."	Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins in College."	Edna May Oliver in "My Dear Miss Aldrich."	James Cagney in "Something to Sing About."	James Cagney in "Something to Sing About."	Larry Crabbe in "Forlorn River." "Elephant Boy."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Jack Benny, "Artists and Models."	Jack Benny, "Artists and Models."	Clark Gable, "Manhattan Melodrama."	Clark Gable, "Manhattan Melodrama"	Will Rogers in "David Harum." "Elephant Boy."	Will Rogers in "David Harum." "Elephant Boy."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."	Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."	Joan Crawford in "The Bride Wore Red."	Joan Crawford in "The Bride Wore Red."	Joan Crawford in "The Bride Wore Red."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Gladys George and Warren William in "Madame X."	Gladys George and Warren William in "Madame X."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."	Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races."	Kay Francis in "Confession." "London By Night."	Kay Francis in "Confession." "London By Night."	"Between Two Women" and "Sing and Be Happy."	"Between Two Women" and "Sing and Be Happy."	"She Had to Eat" and "Empty Holsters."
State Bethesda, Md.	Dick Powell and Doris Weston in "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell and Doris Weston in "Singing Marine."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Edward Arnold and Jean Arthur in "Easy Living."	"The Californian." "Sing and Be Happy."	"The Californian." "Sing and Be Happy."
State Falls Church, Va.	Bing Crosby in "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby in "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby in "Double or Nothing."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Vogues of 1938."	Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Vogues of 1938."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins in College."	Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins in College."	Ritz Brothers in "Life Begins in College."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper and George Raft in "Souls at Sea."

AMUSEMENTS

A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE

For the Washington Forum 1937-38 lecture series at Constitution Hall. Tickets for H. G. Wells' lecture only not on sale until 9 a. m. Tuesday. Monday will be the last opportunity to obtain tickets for the entire series at $4.40. You will save by buying a series ticket Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

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IN PERSON

His stimulating subject

'A View of Things to Come'

Mr. Wells suggests a new type of human organization supplementary to our existing social and political institutions.

Chairman Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin

Nov. 23, Dale Carnegie

Author of record-breaking best-seller

Chairman Dr. H. C. Byrd

Jan. 25, Count de Sales

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Chairman Sir Willmott Lewis

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America's Foremost Literary Interpreter. Nobel Prize Winner.

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Jean HERSHOLT • Arthur TREACHER

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The Amazing SALICI PUPPETS other acts

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Franchot TONE • Robt. YOUNG

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Noted Italian Tenor, Met. Opera. In Full Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droop's)

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Soloists: Wagnerian Festival Singers

Single seats: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2. Box office, Constitution Hall, after 11 a. m. ME. 2661. Season tickets in good locations available for both Sunday and Mid-week Series. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

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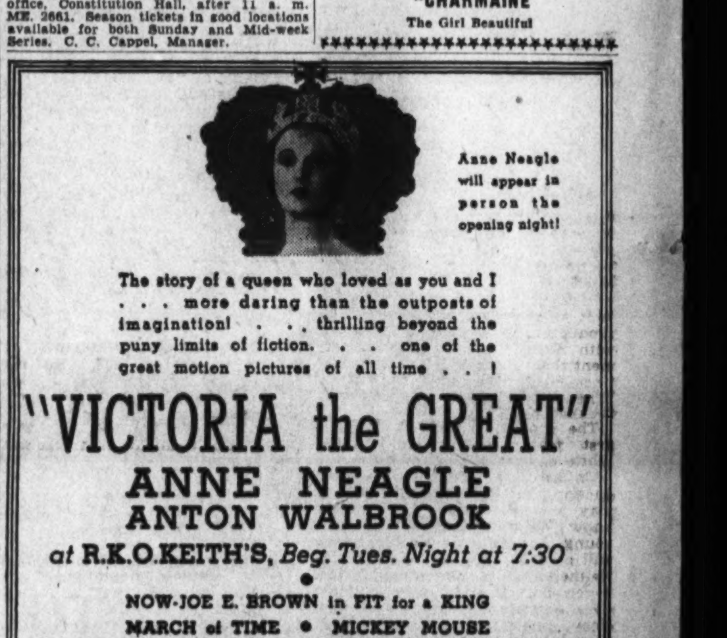

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595
Matinee 2 P. M.
ERROL FLYNN in "THE PERFECT SPECIMEN," with JOAN BLONDELL. Also Popeye cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H St. NE. LI. 3375.
Matinee 2 P. M.
GARY COOPER and GEORGE RAFT in "SOULS AT SEA." Cartoon

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLev. 2600.
Matinee 2 P. M.
GARY COOPER and GEORGE RAFT in "SOULS AT SEA." Cartoon.

AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Matinee 2 P. M.
RONALD COLMAN and JANE WYATT in "LOST HORIZON." Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841.
Matinee 2 P. M.
GUY KIBBEE in "BIG SHOT" and SONJA HENIE and TYRONE POWER in "THIN ICE. Floyd Gibbons in Your True Adventurer.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. NW. GEo. 6500.
Matinee 2 P. M.
BARBARA STANWYCK and JOHN BOLES in "STELLA DALLAS."

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. LI. 10296.
Matinee 2 P. M.
SONJA HENIE and TYRONE POWER in "THIN ICE." Also short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179.
Matinee, 2 P. M.
SYLVIA SIDNEY and JOEL McCREA in "DEAD END." Also Popeye.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968.
Matinee 2 P. M.
FRANCES LANGFORD in "HIT PARADE." Also Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RAn. 2400.
Matinee 2 P. M.
BETTE DAVIS and HENRY FONDA in "THAT CERTAIN WOMAN." Popeye.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800.
Matinee, 2 P. M.
DEANNA DURBIN and ADOLPHE MENJOU in "100 MEN AND A GIRL."

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. NW. CLev. 5400.
Matinee, 2 P. M.
Anniversary Week.
DEANNA DURBIN and ADOLPHE MENJOU in "100 MEN AND A GIRL."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. COl. 4616.
Matinee, 2 P. M.
SONJA HENIE and TYRONE POWER in "THIN ICE." Also Popeye.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. CLev. 2345.
Matinee, 2 P. M.
BETTE DAVIS and HENRY FONDA in "THAT CERTAIN WOMAN."

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village.
Monday—Ritz Bros. in "LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE."

ASHTON Clarendon, Va.
Monday—
Edna May Oliver in "MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE Crosby and Raye in "DOUBLE OR NOTHING."

LEE Monday—Madeleine Carroll in "IT'S ALL YOURS."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W.
Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton in "DODSWORTH."
Mickey Mouse, News.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan in "SAN QUENTIN."
News, Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Loretta Young, Warner Baxter in "WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE."
Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
"A DAY AT THE RACES."
Marx Bros., Allan Jones.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD
Dick Powell, Doris Weston in "SINGING MARINE."
Cartoon and News.

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles.
Continuous from 2 P. M.
Luise Rainer, Spencer Tracy in "BIG CITY."
Select Short Subjects.

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JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"THIN ICE."
Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"THIN ICE."
Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power
Carrier Air-Conditioned

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow
"ARTISTS AND MODELS."
Jack Benny, Gail Patrick

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING."
Bing Crosby, Martha Raye

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Double Feature
Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer in "BIG CITY."
Stanwyck and Taylor in "THIS IS MY AFFAIR."
Matinee 2 P. M. Cont. to 11 P. M.

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. GR. 2346
Continuous, 2 to 11 P. M.
Warner Baxter in "WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. HYat. 285
Continuous, 2 to 11 P. M.
Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power in "THIN ICE."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALex. 236
Tomorrow, Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Deanna Durbin in "100 MEN AND A GIRL."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445
Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday
Paul Muni in "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA."

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Rockville 191
Continuous, 2 to 11 P. M.
Ritz Bros. in "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE."
Free Parking

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

Things That Counfound You.

For affording the most confounding situation of the week, this column gives first prize to Interior Department Lodge, No. 35, A. F. G. E., or is it A. F. G. E.? The first prize is a free trip up the Washington Monument. Here is what occurred, or rather what we had to contend with:

The lodge was in factions, one wanting to stay hooked up with the A. F. G. E. and the other favoring the U. F. W. A. Each faction of the lodge had its own officers. One faction would call in with a statement, describing itself as the only voice of the lodge. Then the other side would call in, saying it was the lodge.

Then one faction called in saying that the lodge, unanimously, had agreed on this or that. The other faction would come in and say: "How can they say 'unanimously' when we weren't there, and besides they're not even the lodge?" The other crowd would come in and declare the whole business was all balled up, that they, and they alone, were the lodge, and besides, they weren't even going to stay in the lodge, they were going to join the U. F. W. A.

In the midst of this unholy mess, one faction called in to announce that they had gone with the U. F. W. A., and if there is a majority rule precedent in American democracy the other faction should come along, too. And the other faction chimed in with something like "who are those people? And who said they belonged to the lodge?" and then the other side, those who had gone with the U. F. W. A., said that they were the lodge, since they had a majority—and when we asked what lodge, they said: "Why, the lodge, we mean, and then everyone got balled up and figured it would take President Stengle of the A. F. G. E. to figure things out.

At this critical juncture, one of our henchmen came in, with a headline proclaiming that "Stengel will manage the Bees." And that was even more disconcerting and there was a great running around in circles until it developed that it was Casey Stengel and not Charles I. who was managing the Bees. And then everyone sat down, thinking things over, and finally decided to give it up.

The second award, which carries no prize, goes to the Interior Department Recreation Association for its confounding adventures and excursions into the realms of morality. Consider its complications:

The editor of the I. D. R. A. News came in to inform us that his organization would have no traffic with the Big Apple, a dance for which he had several names. His organ, he said, would editorialize against it in the next issue. Scarcely had he left the office before a prominent I. D. R. A.er appeared with pictures of an I. D. R. A. group performing the beauties of the Big Apple.

The editor later was asked how come these impeachments of his organization's policy, and he just looked off into space, saying: "What Big Apple?" And then he said: "Oh yes, the Big Apple; were they really performing the Big Apple?" And not wanting to be a squealer, we said, "No, they were performing a waltz to the strains of the 'Blue Danube.'" Whereupon the editor said: "I now have a blast against women smoking cigarettes," but "really, I have no objection to their smoking cigarettes; I'm just running the poem just so." And then he read the poem, which follows:

"I hate to see a woman make a smokestack of her mouth;
Or let the smoke come curling through her nose;
I can condone her flagrant use of powder, rouge and paint—
And tightly-fitting shoes that cramp her toes.
She can ever pluck her eyebrows,
Wear a boyish bob or none,
Paint her toe and fingernails in savage style,
Use whatever aid to beauty woman's vanity endows . . .
But when I see them smoking, I just smile and think
Of what Kipling wrote,
Here it is, I quote . . .
'A woman is only a woman
But a good cigar is a smoke . . .'
"And so, I substitute a word or two
And here is what I get:
A woman is only a woman
But, with a cigarette, she's a joke."

A really serious congratulation is extended Miss Eva F. Rogers, who deserves it. You see Miss Rogers working every day in an Interior office, but you may not know her attainment: On her examination for stenography she got a mark of 100. Many will tell you that such an attainment is deserving of more than this single paragraph she is getting here.

Light Opera 'Robin Hood' To Be Given Here Dec. 7

One of the most popular American light operas, "Robin Hood" by Reginald de Koven and Harry B. Smith, will be presented by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group on December 7 and 8 in Roosevelt High School auditorium, under the auspices the Community Center Department. Miss Wentworth, who is preparing the production, was formerly a member of the famous "Bostonians" and sang the role of Maid Marian with that organization.

The principal roles will be taken by Alice Brennan, Nina Norman, Virginia Weedon, Maxine de Silvia, Edmond Veitch, Ray Baine, Harry Crow, Harry Yeide, Tichard Hill, and Melville Veitch. There are 55 members in the company.

Exhibit Opens Tomorrow.

The Howard University Gallery of Art will exhibit a group, "Art of the American Negro," including eight paintings by the late Henry O. Tanner, beginning tomorrow through November 15. The exhibition is sponsored by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History under the chairmanship of Carter C. Woodson and was assembled by the Howard University Gallery of Art.

Sinclair Lewis, U. S. Critic, Sprang From 10 American Generations

Sinclair Lewis, who will lecture in the Capital this winter as part of the Washington Forum's cultural course. The subject of Mr. Lewis' talk will be "How to Make Friends Go Like the Wind."

Long Newspaper Training Prepared Him for Writing; Lectures Here.

By F. MacDonald Bryan.

Several retired farmers, an attorney, a general, a storekeeper and a mill owner were burning the 9 o'clock oil in Sauk Center in the heart of Minnesota's wheat and dairy farming country one day 52 years ago. Their womenfolk were visiting a sick friend, "just in case."

Dr. Lewis, a country doctor, who was always ready to get into buggy or sleigh and respond to calls, had important work to do at home. He was about to become a father. At least—word to that effect had gone out—by means of the underground wireless so indispensable in those days.

"Doc" was a good doctor and an equally good friend. His fees were always in keeping with his patient's ability to pay. Tonight, some of his friends were in readiness to help.

They did not have long to wait. A low moan from the sick room. Everyone became "ears." A brief interval and a baby's cry proclaimed a partial answer. Another interval, seemingly hours, and a solemn-faced man opened the door and announced:

"Thank God, it's a boy, and I think maybe he's going to be a redhead."

More Interest in Pen.

This was Sinclair Lewis' introduction to the America he has so honestly, fearlessly and completely portrayed and made interesting to Americans, Europeans and Orientals alike.

Ten generations of Lewis farmers, storekeepers and doctors had been close to the American soil and the American people. Young Sinclair soon manifested more interest in pen than plow. At his chores, he was a typical boy. They were always completed but the length of time required depended, many times, upon the availability of pencil and paper or books. At times, his parents had their doubts as to his future. He was so serious and intent one day; so carefree and dreaming the next. Books seemed almost a passion with him.

He "went out for" and "made" the staff of the most conservative magazine at Yale. His fiery, understandable and interesting presentations of what would have been mere "news items" in less capable hands made his magazine the talk of the campus. "Red" Lewis was soon editor and a breather-of-new-life into what had been a typical college periodical. There was no doubt, after his years at Yale, what course the life of Sinclair Lewis would take. He was that unusual specimen a born journalist, and he found no difficulty in obtaining a berth as a reporter on the New Haven Journal and Courier.

Worked in Washington.

Then came ten years when Mr. Lewis lived in every part of the country, writing for and editing papers and magazines in Connecticut, New York, Washington, D. C., Iowa and California. The Associated Press and Adventure Magazine signed his salary checks, as did the San Francisco Bulletin and the Publishers' Newspaper Syndicate. He was gaining an intimate acquaintance with all phases and sections of American national life. He was writing constantly, schooling himself for the creation of his books. He was laying the foundation for the well-earned honors to come.

In 1916, when he became the editor of the George H. Doran Co., he felt he was really getting a foothold on the writing ladder. As a matter of fact, even though he had, since starting writing, received enough rejection slips to paper an ordinary sized room, he had been writing steadily, his "Our Mr. Wrenn" being published in 1914 and "The Trail of the Hawk" in 1915.

Books Reflect Energy.

"Main Street" brought Mr. Lewis his first international tribute. From 1920, when "Main Street" flashed upon the startled attention of thousands of readers, until today Mr. Lewis has painted vivid, realistic word pictures of America as it actually was and is. There are those who feel the sting of his satire to be too sharp, yet they cannot disprove the truth of his assertions. What they have failed to observe is his innate sympathy with those he criticizes and his grasp of the vast potentialities of a young nation which, for all its wealth, power and resources, he feels has not yet found itself spiritually. By his ruthless destruction of our illusions and our wishful thinking and his revelation of our provincial mediocrity and our materialism, Mr. Lewis has laid the foundations for a rebuilding and a re-juvenation.

His books reflect his tireless energy and powers of assimilation. Their titles are by-words now. From that first fierce indictment of America in "Main Street" through "Dodsworth," "Babbitt," "Arrowsmith" and "Elmer Gantry" to his literary bombshell, a study of America today, "It Can't Happen Here," the first American winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature has sustained the level of perfection he insists on for himself.

Temporary desertion of his novel muse for the drama resulted in "Hobohemia," "Jayhawker" (with Lloyd Lewis), the dramatic adaptation of "Dodsworth" and the W. P. A. presentation of "It Can't Happen Here." The newest Lewis play is about to go into a rehearsal.

The lecture which Lewis will give in the Capital this winter as part of the Washington Forum's cultural course has a title both intriguing and amusing, "How to Make Friends Go Like the Wind." It is, in this writer's opinion, a rare combination of brilliant satire and sound, substantial deductions of possibilities, which may easily arise from group and national conditions, as they exist in America today.

Magicians Will Entertain for Lunch Fund

Show to Be Held at Belasco This Week Twice Daily.

By Robert S. Cramer.

The occult men who pull rabbits from top hats and coins from the thin air are coming to town tomorrow to find out whether you have any magic yourself—magic which will fill the lunch plates of 5,000 D. C. school children.

The magicians will be here fully equipped with their tricky cups and balls, dexterous card manipulations, sword-swallowing stunts and virtually all the other feats of prestidigitation which cause the engrossed spectators to gulp with amazement. And there'll be something extra. Mr. Al Baker, conjurer par excellence, not satisfied with passing cork balls back and forth and multiplying them under brass cups, promises to borrow three hats and—alas—three bowls of appetizing hot chop suey and do the identical thing.

People gaze in awe at the feats of the man of magic. For the life of them, they can't figure out just how he makes the coin disappear or how he places lighted cigarettes in his mouth without burning off his tongue. But it's done in plain view of the audience and is simple—to the performer.

Actually, there is nothing superhuman or spiritualistic about this magic business. The conjurers, by means of illusion and clever manipulations of various parts of their bodies, have a system worked out whereby—but what is the use of letting you in on the secret? After all, as a man said several thousand years ago: "If you know how a thing is done, you begin to lose interest."

Magic has a real history. An Egyptian papyrus in Berlin's National Museum chronicles a magic seance in 3766 B. C., which is quite a few years before our time. And another early manifestation of magic occurred in passages of the Bible. Probably the most well-known magic story in the Bible is that of Aaron and the staff, which ran like this: In an Egyption king's court, Aaron, upon the monarch's behest for a magical demonstration, threw his staff upon the floor and it at once transformed into a live, wriggling snake.

Even the Greeks had a word for legerdemain. A story is told about a certain Greek named Diopeithes who fastened bladders full of milk and wine about his waist, and, then, squeezing them, made believe that he was drawing up those liquids out of his mouth. The ancient Romans, too, were no poor magicians. They practiced the cups and balls trick even before Caesar came upon the scene, and instead of the cork balls so popular with modern conjurers, they used white round pebbles.

During the eighteenth century magic went histrionic although it still was enmeshed in the quackery of preceding times. A number of prestidigitators toured the countryside appearing at fairs and public gatherings to exhibit their art. It was during this time that magic, in appreciable proportions, took to the stage for the general public's amazement.

The nineteenth century found skeptics essaying to learn the real truth behind mysticism. In March, 1879, while playing Washington at the National Theater, the immortal Harry Kellar gave an incredulous spectator a magic lesson which the poor fellow must have remembered a long, long time. Kellar was attempting the difficult Davenport cabinet test when a loud-spoken, aged man arose from the audience and demanded to tie the magician's hands behind his back.

Kellar gave cheerful consent, and the man, after pinioning Kellar with such tight knots that even the crowd yelled "Shame!" turned to the audience with a complacent smile on his face. No sooner had he turned his back than Kellar, slipping like an eel from the heavily bound cord, tapped the bewildered man on the shoulder and said:

"If you had two of my hands tied behind my back, I must have been royally endowed by nature with a third hand."

Doubtless the most famous, and probably the greatest, of all magicians was the invincible Harry Houdini, who possessed supreme adaptness for extricating himself from locks, shackles, straitjackets and what not. During the last years of his career he performed the most spectacular feat of all time. An Egyptian magician had locked himself in a sealed coffin and had himself submerged. He remained under water for 19 minutes. Soon thereafter, he challenged the great Houdini to the test.

Houdini, who feared nothing, as his record will bear out, in a magical way, immediately accepted the challenge, was encased in a coffin and lowered into the water. He stayed under water for 90 minutes, nearly five times as long as his Egyptian rival! Upon coming to the surface, Houdini told how he accomplished the feat! "Short breath and conservation of oxygen did it," he said.

Once the Washington police chanced upon a pair of valuable handcuffs, but because the key was missing the 'cuffs were useless. When Houdini arrived in Washington for an engagement, he took the handcuffs, inspected them a moment, and then instantly opened the manacles. Since that time no one has been able to repeat his performance.

Today there are approximately 2,700 men of magic in the world. These magicians, amateur and professional alike, are banded together in two associations—Society of American Magicians and the International Brotherhood of Magicians. A greater part of the practicing magicians would better fall under the classification of semiprofessional, because, although they do not go on the stage professionally, but adopt mysticism as a hobby, they do perform for friends and outsiders for money.

The president of the national council, Society of American Magicians, is Mr. Theodore Golden, of Washington. Mr. Golden has played a momentous part in formulation of the "Gala Magic Show" for the needy children. Another Washingtonian of high repute in magic is Dr. Henry Ridgeley Evans, historian of the Brotherhood of Magicians, who is widely recognized as an authority on education and magic. Incidentally, Dr. Evans is one of two surviving members of The Washington Post editorial staff of 1885. He has written voluminously on magic.

Tomorrow the "Gala Magic Show" opens at the Belasco Theater and will last through the week, with twice-daily shows. Nearly a dozen of the Nation's finest magicians and jugglers, experts at the art which has so completely baffled people through the ages, will be here. Their task will be furnishing good, wholesome entertainment for you so that you can furnish good, wholesome nourishment for Washington's hungry school children.

Art Calendar

Phillips Memorial Gallery: Drawings and etchings by Maillon and also drawings by Pierre Bonnard (the second part of a series, the first of which was displayed last year).

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Studio House: Exhibition of collection loaned by Metropolitan Museum and Morgan Library. November 1-15, exhibition of paintings by local artists.

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Corcoran Gallery of Art: Exhibition of drawings by Joseph T. Pearson and water colors by Jane C. Stanley.

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National Museum: Special joint exhibition by the Twenty Women Painters and the Landscape Club of Washington.

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Smithsonian Institution, Division of Graphic Arts: Exhibits illustrating graphic arts methods. Also wood-block prints by Walter Phillips, of Canada.

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The Public Library, main branch: Exhibit of reproductions—for the most part in color—of masterpieces of painting in the Mellon collection. Also plates from the Index of American Design.

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Georgetown Branch of the Public Library: Children's work by the Turkenton Saturday morning class.

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Little Gallery, 3204 O street: Drawings, water colors and oils by Regene Putnam.

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Howard University Art Gallery: Exhibition of "Art of the American Negro."

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Gallery of Modern Masters, Connecticut avenue: Exhibition of works by Rockwell Kent, opening tomorrow.

Art Notes Of the Week

The main branch of the Washington Public Library is displaying, in the fine arts section, plates from the Index of American Design.

This index is probably the most successful part of the Federal Art Project. The aim of the index is to plan and do the groundwork for a Nation-wide pictorial survey of design in the American decorative arts—furniture, silver, pewter and other metal work, glass, ceramics, costumes, textiles, toys and objects of everyday use—from 1620 to about 1890. Basic material is being assembled for a series of portfolios of American design similar to the European publications on decorative design which are constantly used by students, artists, designers and the general public interested in the development of the arts as exemplifying cultural traditions.

The artists are making record-drawings, in black and white and in color, of objects in public and private collections. These drawings are made under trained supervision. Where a photograph seems preferable, the photographic division of the Federal Art Project is called upon to supplement the graphic rendering. All drawings will be made available for study, but none of them will be given for publication or reproduction without the specific consent of the owner of the object. In no case will drawings furnish specifications for manufacturers.

Each record-drawing is accompanied by a data sheet, filled in by research workers and trained supervisors, which shows the type and materials of the object, the date of making and the locality from which it comes, the names of the maker and of the original owner, where these are obtainable. As background material, our research workers are gathering much information of general use. For example, a complete list of craftsmen and an exhaustive list of books and articles on American design are being compiled, also specialized studies on New England textile designers, Shaker handicrafts and Spanish colonial material are being made.

Throughout the country there are artists working in the more important public and private collections and our research workers are in many of the chief museums and libraries. It is the aim of the index, however, to record not only the pieces in the museums and private collections but also scattered pieces that are treasured as family heirlooms. Therefrom comes its great interest from a documentary point of view, as a sort of art dictionary.

The present exhibition at the main branch of the Public Library consists of 20 original drawings and paintings from the Index, also of books on furniture, glass, silver, textiles and ceramics. It will last till November 15. The fine arts section of the Public Library is directed by Miss Elizabeth R. Lewis.

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The Washington Society of Fine Arts announces a series of lectures, the first of which will be held November 11 in the auditorium of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. The four which follow will, however, be held in the lecture hall of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The program is as follows:

November 11—"Modern Masks," a dramatic demonstration with costumes and a dancer by W. T. Benda, well-known illustrator and inventor of a new type of mask for use on stage, in dancing and in pantomime.

December 9—"A Stained Glass Tour of Europe," by Joseph G. Reynolds, jr., member of the well-known firm of Reynolds, Francis & Rohnstock of Boston, illustrated by motion-picture films and still pictures in color.

January 13—"British Painting," by H. S. Ede, curator of the Tate Gallery, London, author of "Savage Messiah," illustrated by stereopticon slides.

February 10 — "Wandering Through International Art," by Homer Saint Gaudens, director of the department of fine arts of the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh.

In this lecture, Mr. Saint Gaudens will focus attention on the artists represented in the current international by using examples of their works as illustrations together with other stereopticon slides.

March 31—"Florentine Painting," by G. H. Edgell, director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. This lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon slides and special references will be made to works of this school in the Mellon National Gallery of Art Collection.

All the lectures this year will be on Thursday evening, instead of, as formerly, Wednesday. This change has been made to prevent conflict with events sponsored by other organizations of somewhat similar aims.

• • • •

An exhibition of textiles assembled and circulated by the American Federation of Art has opened last week at the Arts Club of Washington.

It consists of 29 pieces, most of them printed from designs by Miss Ruth Reeves, one of America's best-known textiles designers. Most pieces are 3 yards in length.

Winslow Dancers Defer Scheduled Dance in D. C.

William A. Albaugh, concert manager of Baltimore, who has been presenting dance attractions here for several seasons, announces a change in the first of the four events scheduled for this winter. The Miriam Winslow Dancers, announced for November 5, will not appear until early February. The series will be opened by Uday Shan-Kar, the Hindu dancer, and his company on Thursday, December 9.

Trudi Schoop and her comic ballet come January 14, the Miriam Winslow Dancers on February 4 and the Jooss Ballet on February 25. Three of these troupes are well known in Washington through previous return engagements. The Winslow Dancers have been seen here only once at a Watergate concert with the National Symphony Orchestra in the summer of 1936. Tickets for the series can be obtained at Hugo Worch's music store 1110 G street.

Art Lecture Tomorrow.

Original colored drawings and water colors loaned by the Morgan Library and the Metropolitan Museum of New York City will be exhibited for the next two weeks at the Phillips Gallery Studio House Tomorrow at 8 p. m. Charles Seymour, jr., of the department of fine arts at Yale University, will lecture on William Blake. A reception at Studio House will follow the lecture.

An exhibition of lithographs, woodcuts and etchings by the American Artists Group will be shown from tomorrow through November 15.

PIRATES AHOY!! . . . .

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Author of "Doubloons: The Story of Buried Treasure," "Treasure Aboard," Etc.

U. S. Paid Tribute to Pirates

On the whole, I should say that the Algerines who pirated in the Mediterranean were not very nice people.

Yet the good citizens of the United States for many years contributed to the support and encouragement of these pirates. There were constant appeals for funds to buy the freedom of this or that worthy American Christian. There were drives for funds to support missions to care for the spiritual and temporal needs of Americans who were going about with 40 pounds of iron chains upon their legs, through no fault of their own, under the hot sun of Algiers, Tunis, Tripoli or Morocco. One of the most widely discussed questions of those days was, "Should one give money to ameliorate the condition of the Christian slaves in Barbary? Does one, by contributing, help to support an evil system of piracy and kidnaping on a large scale? Is it better to let the captives suffer, so that their captors may come to see the folly of their way of life, or is it better to do the best we can to [illegible] life as easy as possible for those heathen?"

Wherever citizens met, these were topics of discussion in those early days of the Republic. The newspapers and the pulpit spent as much time on these topics as the press of a later day was destined to expend upon inflation, communism and the New Deal.

Throughout the new United States there was a tendency to blame the sufferings of the American captives in Barbary upon the English. Obviously, England, who claimed that Britannia ruled the wave, could extirpate the pirates if she wanted to. But England and France were playing off the pirates against one another. The diplomatic representatives of both these powerful countries were showering bribes upon the beys, deys and pashas, saying, "Play with us, and you will be rich." The Yankee trade with the Orient was being developed by the energy of good seamen from Newburyport, Boston and New London. The Americans had fast sailing ships carrying cargo into the Mediterranean. These Yankees, who were building fast sailers and were braving the storms of the seven seas for profit, must be curbed. Great Britain had fought them for several years, and had been beaten. There was a strong element in France that feared the commercial genius and the seamanship of these people whom the French had helped to establish as an independent nation. The Barbary pirates might accomplish one great good for the world. They might destroy American commerce in and about the Mediterranean. They were doing their best to destroy American shipping.

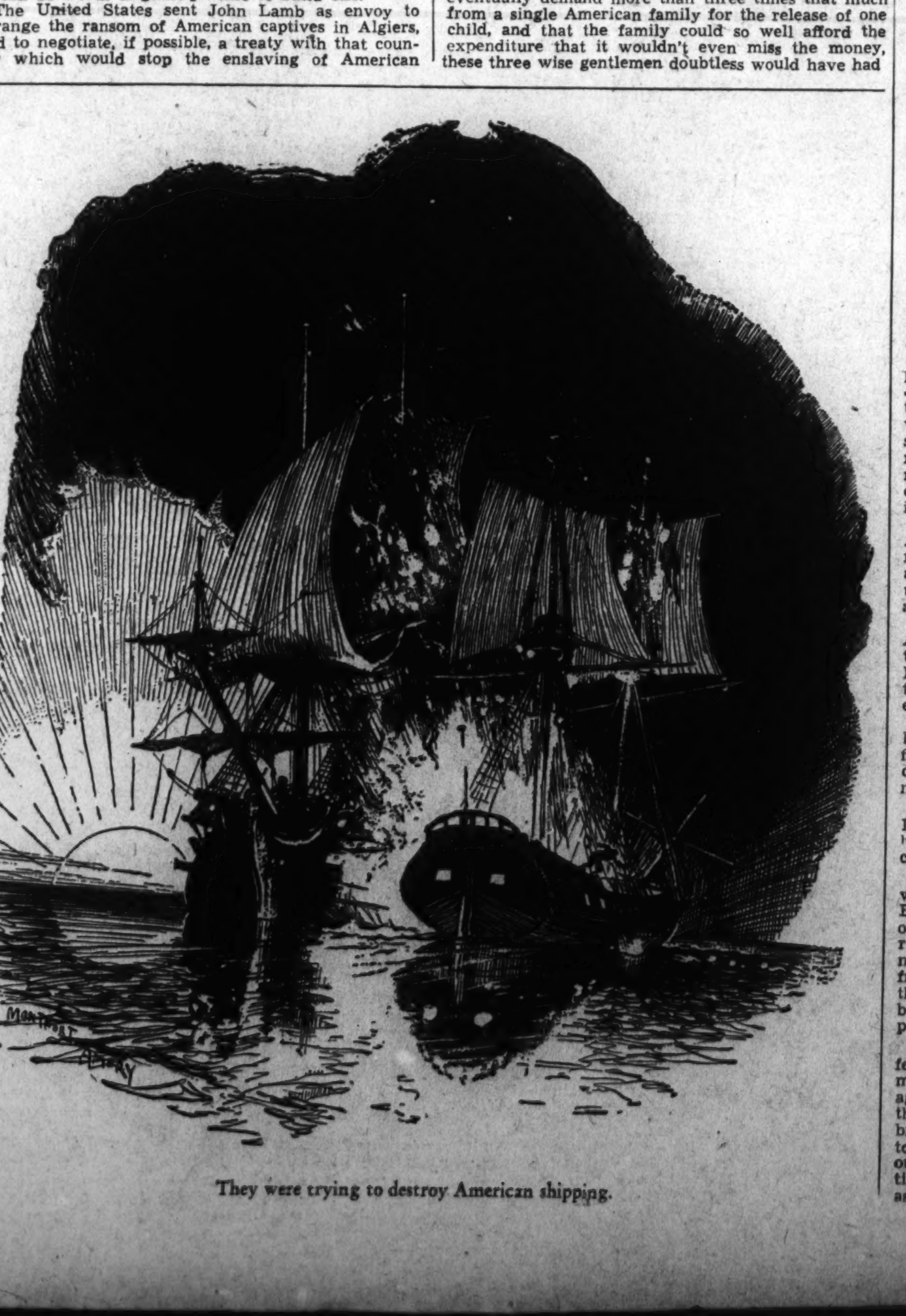
The solid, respectable English lords who reasoned thus were to be dismayed by the enterprise and courage of these hard-bitten Yankees. They were to learn that a people that had set up its own nation rather than pay a small tribute in taxes to lords whom it did not respect, was capable of fighting and beating the Barbary pirates, all by themselves, thousands of miles from the home base, and in the face of European indifference or disapproval. The kind of sea-fighting that John Paul Jones had introduced into the watery world was to be emulated by other Americans, and the Barbary pirates were to meet a form of opposition upon which neither they nor their European patrons had counted.

Lord Sheffield, during a discussion of American commerce in Parliament, published a pamphlet in which he said: ". . . it will not be to the interest of the great maritime powers to protect them (the Americans) from the Barbary States. If they know their interests they will not encourage the Americans to be carriers—that the Barbary States are advantageous to the maritime powers is obvious."

Benjamin Franklin was vastly interested in this situation. He received information, while he was American minister to France, that convinced him that British agents kept the Barbary pirates informed of the movements of American vessels, and thus made it possible for the pirates to go and do what the British could not do to American sea-borne commerce.

Franklin wrote to Robert Livingston, in 1783: "I think it not improbable that those rovers may be privately encouraged by the English to fall upon us and to prevent our interfering with the carrying trade; for I have in London heard it is a maxim among the merchants, that if there were no Algiers, it would be worth England's while to build one."

The United States sent John Lamb as envoy to arrange the ransom of American captives in Algiers, and to negotiate, if possible, a treaty with that country which would stop the enslaving of American citizens by the Africans thereabouts. When $60,000 was demanded for the release of 22 Americans held in captivity, the mission failed. The United States was then a poor, struggling country, and $60,000 was more than it could afford for any sort of ransom. If you had told Jefferson, Adams and Franklin in those days that ordinary kidnapers, not claiming sovereign power and not possessing a single galley, would eventually demand more than three times that much from a single American family for the release of one child, and that the family could so well afford the expenditure that it wouldn't even miss the money, these three wise gentlemen doubtless would have had you clapped up as a lunatic. It was not possible, in those days, to foresee the great advance in culture that could take place in this country in a century and a half.



They were trying to destroy American shipping.

As a matter of fact it is just as well to admit here, humiliating as it may be to the American spirit of today, that the American commissioners to Algiers were authorized to offer no more than $200 a head as ransom for captives of the rank of captain.

Capt. Richard O'Brien, of the brig Dauphin, of Philadelphia, who had been captured by the Algerans in 1785, and served as a slave of the Mohammedans, wrote in 1790, "That after the Americans had freed themselves from the British, that the British nation had demanded as a favor of this regency, not to make peace with the Americans." Regency was one of the many names for the Algerine government.

"Not to make peace with the Americans," when reduced to its simplest terms, means to go out and loot American merchant ships, thereby eliminating American competition in Mediterranean lands. Just exactly the game played by New York merchants of a certain class in the days of the New Deal, when one poultry king or boss of a longshoremen's union would pay a racketeer organization handsomely to "protect" his interests by "rubbing out" his most active competitors with machine guns.

John Adams, as minister to England, had conversations with the ambassador of Tripoli. Abdurrahman, the pirate representative, was a better diplomat than Adams. He gave the American minister a grand talk about the power of Tripoli, and apparently scared poor Mr. Adams half to death. Adams wrote to John Jay, recommending that the United States buy off the Africans, and saying, "If it is not done, this war will cost us more millions of sterling money in a short time, besides the miserable depression of the reputation of the United States, the cruel embarrassment of all our commerce, and the intolerable burden of insurance, adding to the cries of our countrymen in captivity."

This is not a pretty picture of the great statesman Adams, permitting himself to be bluffed into a blue funk by the representative of a barbarian pirate state, and advocating the futile humiliation of paying tribute to international criminals to buy "reputation" for a sovereign republic.

Jefferson went to London to attempt to convince Adams that it would be better to fight the Algerines than to pay them tribute. Adams was unconvinced. He wrote to Jay about it: "Some are of the opinion that our trade in the Mediterranean is not worth the expense of the presents we must make to the piratical [illegible] treaties with them. Others think it humiliating . . . and th[illegible] manly to fight them . . . The last have more spirit than prudence . . The resolution might be heroic, but would n[illegible]."

Adams lived to see how unequal was the contest! He must have lived to regret that his counsels had been instrumental in preventing an honorable and courageous solution of the problem in the beginning.

Jefferson wrote his opinion thus: "The question is whether their peace or war will be the cheapest? But it is a question which should be addressed to our honor as well as to our avarice. Nor does it respect us as to these pirates only, but as to the nations of Europe. If we wish our commerce to be free and uninsulted, we must let these nations see that we have an energy which at present they disbelieve. The low opinion they entertain of our naval powers cannot fail to involve us soon in a naval war."

As Secretary of State in Washington's cabinet, Jefferson continued to advocate war as the only effectual means of stopping the piracies of the Barbary States against American commerce. But Congress, taking the Adams point of view, appropriated $20,000 as a bribe or "present" to the new emperor of Morocco, to induce this new ruler to recognize a treaty previously made by his father. And the government continued to send allowances to American citizens held as slaves in Algiers.

American Song Surveyed By William Treat Upton

Lecture Gives Rise to Speculations About False Distinction Between Folk-Song and Art-Song as Forms of Artistic Expression.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

One wishes that the general public, by means of some as yet uninvented simplification of radio, could have listened in last Monday evening on the illustrated lecture on the development of the art-song in America delivered in the Arts Club before the Washington Music Teachers' Association by William Treat Upton, professor emeritus of Oberlin College. Although the lecture was necessarily a mere skimming of the surface of a subject treated comprehensively by Mr. Upton in his book, "Art-Song in America," it was nevertheless a needed stimulant to the curiosity of all us Americans who know so very small a part, by actual hearing, of the song literature of our native land.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

All that Mr. Upton could do, in the limited time at his disposal, was to nominate for attention 14 composers as representatives of evolutionary periods, speak briefly about their characteristics and the influences observable in their styles, and content himself, for the rest, with the mere mention of the names of many others who deserve study. Those upon whose merits he was able to dwell for a moment were Francis Hopkinson, Alexander Reinagle, Benjamin Carr, James Cutler Dunn Parker, Alfred Humphries Pease, John Knowles Paine, Dudley Buck, Homer Newton Bartlett, Arthur Foote, George Whitefield Chadwick, Edward Alexander MacDowell, Bainbridge Crist, Charles Tomlinson Griffes and Israel Citkovitz.

The compression of the subject also narrowed the illustrations to one song by each of these writers—songs capably interpreted by Ruby Smith Stahl, Ina Holtzscheiter, Norma Simonson, Flora McGill Keefer and Vera Neely Ross with the collaboration of Dorothy Emery at the piano. So judiciously had these examples been chosen for their power of suggestion that I surmise that every auditor shared my wish to hear more of each composer's lyric voice and to become better acquainted with his artistic idiosyncracies.

* * * *

There are two academic classifications of song with which I confess myself dissatisfied and, at times, annoyed: folk-song and art-song. Both of these terms seem to me to be arbitrary divisions for the mere sake of nomenclature or for the sheer exercise of hair-splitting. For many a folk-song is in its essential quality an art-song, and many an art-song has become a song of the folk. The distinction has for me a faintly snobbish air, as though the art-song were to pride itself on an aristocratic lineage. Furthermore, the drawing of the line has resulted in a misapprehension.

We are accustomed to speak of folk-song as though it had come spontaneously into being by some mysterious operation of group consciousness. Because the composers of the older folk-songs have been forgotten, we assume that they never existed, and that the song grew by itself from a germ of melody. As a matter of fact, every folk-song was composed by an individual. It may have been modified by centuries of oral transmission, but its melodic thought came from a single mind.

If we look about us, we can observe in action the process by which the composer is separated from his song when it becomes so thoroughly a part of the folk-life that the man who wrote it is of no consequence. If the name of Stephen Foster were to be expunged today from all printed copies of his music and from all histories of music certain of his songs would continue to be sung by the people and would eventually be collected by some musicologist of the future as American folk-songs. How many people who sing "Die Wacht am Rhein" or "Funiculi-Funicula" know or care that the former was composed by Max Schneckenburger and the latter by Luigi Denza?

* * * *

As far as the life of a song is concerned, it is far more important that it should live than that its composer should survive as a name in an encyclopaedia, and nothing more. In the long run, it really does not matter whether "'Tis the Last Rose of Summer" be attributed to Friedrich von Flotow because he incorporated that song in the second act of "Martha" or to Thomas Moore who selected the melody from a collection of anonymous Irish airs and fitted words to it.

In the proper meaning of the word, folk-music is music which is so perfectly adapted to its environment that it becomes an integral part of communal life. The composer who responds instinctively to his environment will write songs which have a better chance for survival as folk-songs than those composed by one who is not so intimately in touch with the popular consciousness. "To be shaped in mind and social reaction, and to some extent in character, and so finally in expression, by one given environment, that is to be folk," said Mary Austin.

Each of us lives in two environments: the contingent and the cultural. It is the immediate environment that dictates our daily humdrum existence, while we find in the cultural environment that sympathetic contact with ideas which enables us to grow mentally. The immediate environent may be represented graphically by a small circle intersected by a larger circle of cultural interests international in scope. Both art and aesthetic appreciation have their richest field in the region lying within both environments.

* * * *

In so far as a song is composed under the influence, conscious or unconscious, of the larger cultural environment, it is an art-song in the only real distinction from the folk-song, which is written more under the influence of the immediate environment. For artistic workmanship in so complex an art as music is a derivative of many traditions and practices. When we speak of the art-song in America, we are speaking of the product of creative inspiration modified by many influences other than native.

Because his artistic procedure is the outcome of an evolution which has gone on through several centuries and in different kinds of environment, the composer in this country can no more write "pure American" music than he can eliminate from the language he speaks every day the Anglo-Saxon, French and Latin elements which are entwined in its structure. It is inevitable that our song literature should have within itself the elements of other cultures than our own.

The manner in which these elements have been combined and the transformations they have undergone under the pressure of the immediate environment are interesting matters for investigation. Yet we as a people are surprisingly unaware of the amount and the merits of the song literature we have produced. It was a point well taken by Mr. Upton that our singers are overlooking a wealth of material for recital programs built of indigenous songs worthy of a better fate than the neglect that has befallen them.

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra and Wagnerian Festival Singers, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Bach cantata, "God's Time Is Best," Concordia Lutheran Church, 8 p. m.

Constance Adelaide Russell. Piano recital, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.

Sergei Rakhmaninov. Piano recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band, Barracks' auditorium, 1:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band, War College, 4:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Opera String Ensemble and Sylvia Grazzini, soprano, Raleigh Hotel ballroom, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band, Barracks' auditorium, 12:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Nino Martini. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

National Symphony Opens 7th Season Today

European Vocalists Are Making Their First American Tour.

Dr. Kindler Will Launch Concert at 4 p. m. in Constitution Hall.

Under the direction of Hans Kindler the National Symphony Orchestra will begin its seventh season this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, with the Wagnerian Festival Singers, a quintet of European operatic artists, as soloists. This group of distinguished vocalists is making a first American tour this winter, and only one of them, Alexander Kipnis, has been heard in this country before. The others are Hilda Konetzni, Marta Krasova, Henk Noort and Joel Berglund.

Dr. Kindler will open the concert with the transcription of an organ toccata by Frescobaldi, and this will be followed by Chaikovski's familiar "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor." Girolamo Frescobaldi (1583-1644) was one of the greatest organists of the seventeenth century. He was born in Ferrara, where he studied with the cathedral organist, Luzzasco Luzzaschi. His reputation spread throughout Italy, and at the age of 25 he was appointed organist at St. Peter's in Rome. According to Baini, no fewer than 30,000 people flocked to the church on his first appearance there. He held that post from 1608 to 1628, and after an interval of five years spent in the service of Duke Ferdinand II in Fierenze, he returned to St. Peter's for another decade. In addition to his organ music he composed a quantity of hymns, motets, canzone and madrigals.

Chaikovski's fourth symphony is celebrated primarily for its scherzo, which has a long section for pizzicato strings, played at a very rapid tempo, and interrupted in the middle by a contrasting passage for brass and woodwind. The movement is supposed to represent the crowds at a country fair. The ideational theme of the symphony as a whole is the common one of human struggle against adversity.

The second half of the program will be devoted to selections from Wagner's operas. Dr. Kindler will conduct the introduction to the third act of "Lohengrin," and the orchestral support for "O du mein holder Abendstern," which will be sung by Alexander Kipnis. The podium will then be occupied by Richard Hageman, who is traveling with the Wagnerian Festival Singers as their musical director.

Like Dr. Kindler, Mr. Hageman is a native of Holland and a naturalized American citizen. As a precocious pianist he toured Europe in his childhood. He began to study conducting at the age of 14; was appointed repetiteur at the Amsterdam Royal Opera at 16, second conductor at 18 and first conductor of French and Italian repertoire at 19. After spending three years in Paris he came to this country with Yvette Guilbert in 1907. A year later he was appointed assistant conductor at the Metropolitan Opera, and in 1914 became first conductor there.

In addition to his activities at the Metropolitan, he has conducted for the Chicago City Opera, the San Francisco Opera, and other organizations. He is the composer of many songs which are widely known on recital programs. His opera "Caponsacchi," based on Robert Browning's "The Ring and the Book," had its premiere in Freiburg, Germany, February 12, 1932, and was the first opera to be broadcast from Europe to America "Caponsacchi" was produced at the Vienna Volksoper March 19, 1935 (the first opera by an American to be performed in Austria), and finally reached the Metropolitan for its American premiere last season.

Under Hageman's direction Hilda Konetzni will sing Elezabeth's aria, "Dich teure Halle," and will be joined by Henk Noort in the duet, "Doch welch' ein seltsam neues Leben," from, "Tannhaeuser." Joel Berglund will be heard in Wolmram's contest song, "Blick ich umher," from the same opera. Marta Krasova will sing two of Wagner's lyrics: "Traeume" and "Schmerzen." Alexander Kipnis will then return to give Hans Sachs' monologue from the third act of "Die Meistersinger." The program will close with the duet of Siegmund and Sieglinde from the first act of "Die Walkuere," sung by Hilda Konetzni and Henk Noort.

In accordance with the new policy of dividing the 12 Sunday afternoon concerts into two series of six each, today's concert inaugurates the first series. The second series starts November 14, with Moriz Rosenthal as piano soloist. Tickets for today's concert will be available at Constitution Hall after 11 a. m. Season ticket sale for the Wednesday evening series of eight concerts and for the second Sunday series continues at the National Symphony box-office in Julius Garfinckel & Co.'s store.

Marta Krasova, Bohemian contralto of the Wagnerian Festival Singers, who will be heard this afternoon with the National Symphony Orchestra in the opening concert of the seventh season. Associated with her are Hilda Konetzni, Austrian soprano; Henk Noort, Dutch tenor; Joel Berglund, Swedish barytone, and Alexander Kipnis, Russian basso.

Walker Collection Is at Corcoran

48 Oils, Some of Heroic Size, Become New Unit in Permanent Exhibit.

By Alice Graeme.

At the death of Mrs. Mary Emma Griffin Walker last April, the Corcoran Gallery of Art became heir to Mrs. Walker's collection of paintings. Mrs. Walker and her husband had spent many years acquiring the pictures which hung, during their life time, upon the walls of their extensive house. These pictures now bequeathed to the Corcoran, will be shown there as a new unit in the permanent collection, which will be known as the "Edward C and Mary Walker Collection." During the past week this gift has been assembled and put on exhibition for the first time.

Comprising 49 oil paintings, some of which are of heroic size, the collection brings up forcefully the very real problem of the gallery's large bequests, which, before this, had curtailed the available exhibition space for other than the permanent collection. Because of the rigid requirements in the showing of so much of the present permanent collection, it has already been difficult for the Corcoran to find space for the important national and international exhibits which it would no doubt want to bring here. The Corcoran, being the most imposing of Washington galleries, should be the natural leader in encouraging the showing of the best available art from the most representative American and foreign artists. Strategically that here the public should turn for leadership and inspiration in those forms of the arts which are known and used today. With the further addition to the static permanent collection, and the still further curtailment of the flexible portion of the gallery, one feels a certain disappointment.

While among the Walker Collection there are a number of items of value, all the 49 new paintings are by no means of equal caliber. If the collection is to be shown as a unit, with the space that would be required, it will mean a new difficulty in the way of finding available rooms for current, out-of-town exhibitions, which are so great an attraction in other art centers.

Besides the difficulty of setting aside a large gallery for the new additions to the permanent collection, there is the question of appropriate hanging and display. Any group of pictures of the type of the Walker collection, acquired over many years, was planned, not for exhibition purposes, no doubt, but for the adornment of the owners' private home. Certain paintings appealed to him because of their suitability, perhaps in color or size, for a certain room, and too, different paintings were hung in various parts of the house. Assembled in a row in a single room, as they must needs be placed in the Capital, it is fitting if they are to be shown as a group, the collection suffers. The styles and taste of the world of art change rapidly, and no collection can guarantee to stand the test of time. Often a man will buy a picture at 20 which in later life he will find uninspiring, and so with the public, education and taste grow. The donors of pictures to any museum should leave discretionary powers to a director, so that he may time and select the exhibition of the paintings as the years dictate. At the Corcoran, as in many a gallery, this has not always been so, and the result is that the major part of the exhibition space becomes involved, and many pictures must be shown while a selection would be far more effective. The problem of hanging, as a group, a diversified collection of totally opposed schools seems not to occur to the donor of many such collections. It puts a heavy burden and responsibility upon a museum or gallery, one which has often necessitated the refusal of valuable gifts carrying any conditional requirements. One should remember that it is the fresh rearrangement of even a permanent collection, and the rotation of emphasis on different schools of art that bring people continually to a gallery, not a static showing. A director must be free to accomplish this.

Perhaps a fourth of the new Walker Collection is portraiture, the rest is landscape and a few figure studies. The paintings are mostly from the nineteenth century with a few from the eighteenth and earlier. Edward W. Redfield, and Albert Andree, of France, are the only two living painters in the group.

Added Difficulty Faced in Finding Room for Out-of-Town Showings.

One of the most pleasing of the collection is a portrait Gainsborough painted of his father. Unlike the usual Gainsborough, it has no trappings, no plumes or lacy cuffs, and no elaboration of background whatsoever, but is a simple and rather intimate study. The rich tobacco brown of the elder Gainsborough's coat is well harmonized with the soft sandy white of his wig. An easily tied white cravat sets off an interesting and well-studied face. A portrait by Romney is a less interesting example of another important name in painting. Also of the English School is a small landscape by John Constable; a portrait of a naive young lady by Sir Francis Cotes; a rather loosely constructed canvas by Sir Edwin H. Landseer, and two examples of work by Sir Joshua Reynolds.

To represent the nineteenth century French, there is Renoir with a landscape of the late period, Courbett, with a "Landscape with Fisherman;" two small Daubigny, a Fantin-Lateur, which is a classic interpretation of "La Toilette;" Eugene Fromentin, Eugene and Carriere, and a marine by Boudin. There is also a large figure, in his typical manner, by Jean Jacques Henner. The landscapes by Camille Pisarro, Claude Monet, and Jean Francois Raffaelli strike a gayer note.

Of the few examples of Dutch art, the charming little "Man on Horse" by Jacob Maris is by far the most interesting. The American artists are represented in the Walker Collections by Edward W. Redfield, George Hitchcock, and Gari Melchers. Mr. Melcher's full length portrait of one of the two donors of the collection, Mr. Edward C. Walker, occupies a prominent position.

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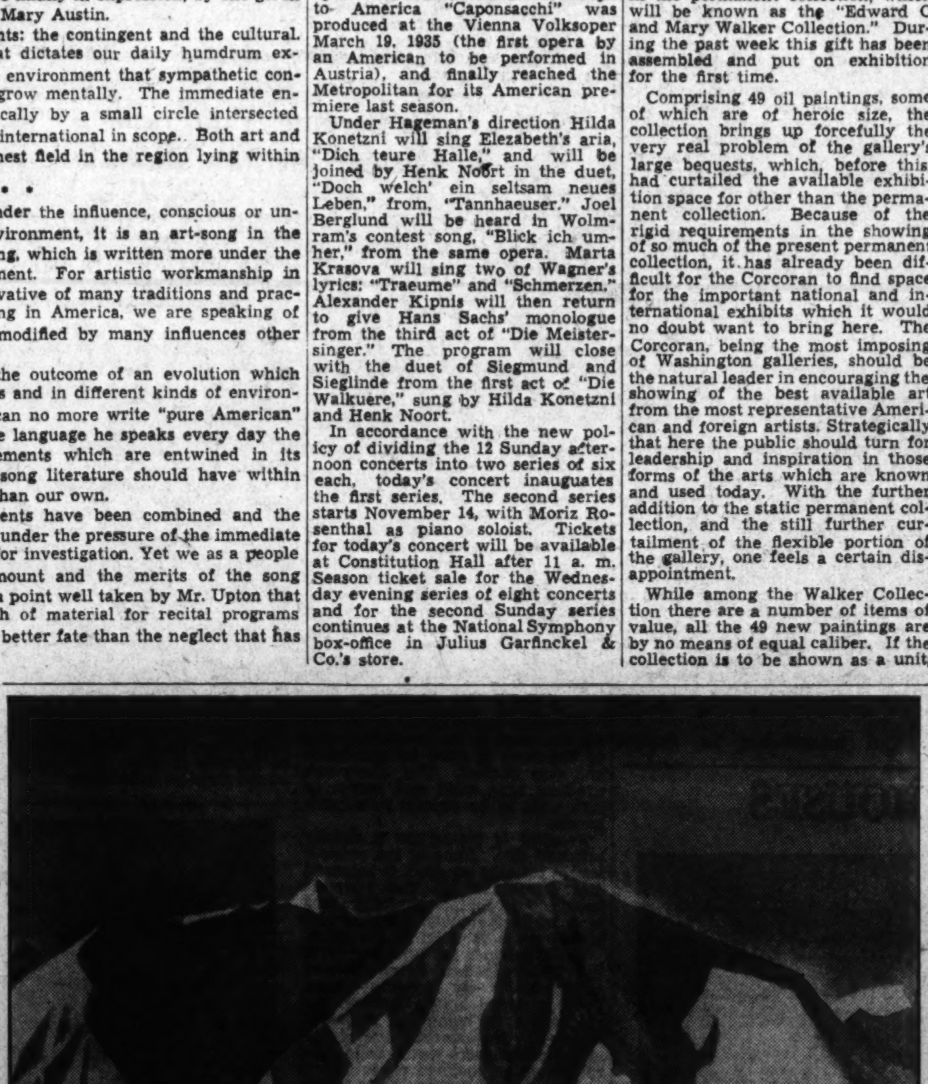
Until November 14, the Corcoran Gallery of Art will show a one-man exhibition of water colors by Jane C. Stanley. Mrs. Stanley, who has spent the past summer in Mexico, is showing many papers done on her recent trip, though she also includes a few Canadian and other subjects. The brilliant color, the picturesque villages, and peasants have interested her much, and one feels her enthusiasm for the gay surroundings of Mexico. In fact in many pictures there is material enough for two or three less animated water colors. "Vera Cruz Church, Taxco" has a nice composition, and is one of Mrs. Stanley's most successful architectural studies, the colors, too, are more selected here. "Mitla Plaza," "Plaza Taxco," "Burros, Oaxaca," are among the others that come to mind. A number of the water colors on exhibition have already been sold, and the new owners will surely derive pleasure from these gay papers.



"The Settlement," one of the paintings by Rockwell Kent which will be shown at the Gallery of Modern Masters, 1367 Connecticut avenue, until the end of November. The exhibition will open tomorrow.

Rockwell Kent's Greenland Art To Be Shown Here Tomorrow

Rockwell Kent, who came into the news a few weeks ago with his mural which hangs just outside Postmaster General Farley's office, has a one-man exhibition opening tomorrow at the Gallery of Modern Masters. The exhibition includes 19 paintings, eight lithographs and two woodcuts which were done during Kent's visit to Greenland, the subject of the much criticized mural.

Speaking of the land he is showing in his paintings, Kent has said, "Spring In Northern Greenland! The sea is frozen, and its plain and all the land lie deep in snow. The low sun every day stays longer in the sky, until at last it makes the circuit without setting. How beautiful it is—that Northern world in spring—I've tried to say it in paint."

Kent's work gives the impression of a world beyond the human circle. These whites, pale greens, blues and yellows, these naked brown rocks and the cold green water—in the midst of our too busy life they act as a corrective. They restore our sense of proportion regarding man and universe, they teach us that there really is something "beyond" our petty affairs.

Not "satisfying." No—Rockwell Kent is not satisfying. Over his work there hovers the great silent question that is the birthright of all significant art.

In the final analysis it is in his lithographs and woodcuts that Kent has attained mastery. Many may find fault with his paintings in the matter of color and composition. But in black and white there is superb draughtsmanship, naked power, and profound depth.

NOTES ON MUSIC

The National Guild of Piano Teachers has named the following committee for the Washington division of the 1938 piano-playing tournament: LaSalle Spier, Fanny Amstutz Roberts, Lucia Mackenzie Hendley, Gene W. Crist, Iva Loughlen Guy, Pearl Waugh and Helen Miller. The tournament will be held either during music week or the following week. Opportunity to appear in public recitals will be given the 25 students receiving the highest ratings.

The Chadwick Orchestra has resumed weekly rehearsals in preparation for its fifteenth season of concerts in institutions for the aged and infirm. Young amateur musicians wishing to join the organization are invited to attend the rehearsal at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Alice Chadwick, 2026 Q street northwest.

Sylvia Grazzini, soprano, will sing at the benefit card party and musicale to be given by the Columbian Women of George Washington University in the Wardman Park Hotel on Saturday. She will be accompanied by Mme. Amelia Conti, harpist of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra.

A memorial service for members of the parish who have passed away will be held next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. The choir will sing ten numbers from Verdi's Requiem, including "Rex tremendae," Lachrymosa dies illa," "Domine Jesu," "Agnus Dei," and "Libera me." The solo quartet consists of Emeline Boyer Kinnebrew, Alice Hatch, Paul Edward Garber and Mervin Gardner.

Roy Smeck gave several informal recitals last week in the studio of Sophocles Papas, teacher of fretted instruments. Among the guests were the Ambassador from Mexico and Senora Castillo-Najera, the former president of Panama, and Senora de Alfaro, Dr. and Senora Fuentes, of the Mexican Embassy; Dr. Enrique de la Case, of the Spanish Embassy, and Ivan Zletin, of the Bulgarian Legation.

Gene W. Crist, director of the Conservatory Preparatory School, will present 21 students in a Halloween costume recital for parents and friends on Thursday afternoon at 4:30. Honor students for October are Peggy Smith, Jean Moore, Jane Walsh and Marcia Myer.

The Orpheus Quartet (Hazel Gem Hughes, Elaine Sebring Ford, Jesse Nussear and Richard Fairman), with Otto T. Simon at the piano, will present the music hour in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The program will consist of quartet numbers and the following duets: "La ci darem la mano" from "Don Giovanni," "Ai nostri monti" from "Il Trovatore," and Yates' "I Arise from Dreams of Thee."

Constance Adelaide Russell, pianist, will give a recital at 9:30 this evening in the Roosevelt Hotel, appearing in the Sunday series under the direction of George F. Ross. Her program includes Franck's "Prelude," "Chorale" and "Fugue," a Chopin group and other compositions.

Rossini's "Charity," a sextet for women's voices, will be sung at the morning service today in Metropolitan M. E. Church, by Erma Calvert, Prudence Jackson, May Sandstrom, Lesta Wakeman, Mrs. A. G. Wright and Myrtle Alcorn. The choir, under the direction of Robert Freund, will sing an anthem arrangement by Myrtle Alcorn of "Lead Kindly Light," as written by Purdy for the new Methodist hymnal.

Betty Baum, pianist, will give a recital next Sunday in Purcellville, Va. Gertrude James Robey is sponsoring the program, which is the second in a series being presented this season in the concert hall of the new library building.

The first of a series of Musical-at-Homes, presented by Jessie Masters, contralto and director of the National Capital Choir, was held last Sunday afternoon in the Universalist National Memorial Church. A large group of friends cordially received the program offered by Miss Masters; two of her pupils, Minerva Rude and Warren Adams; and the guest pianist, Edouard V. Hargraves. The accompanists were Malton Boyce and H. Jerome Graham.

Under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, the Farm Credit Chorus will present a program of Stephen Foster songs Saturday evening at 8:30 in Conference Room B of the departmental building, 1300 Constitution avenue. Free tickets are available at the information desk in the Farm Credit Administration Building, 1300 E street northwest.

Felian Garzia will give a piano recital in the Women's City Club on Monday evening, November 15.

Rakhmaninov Gives Recital Here Tuesday

Sergei Rakhmaninov, the eminent Russian composer, comes to Washington this week for his only piano recital of the season, which will be given on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. This will be the first event in Mrs. Dorsey's evening series. The following program is announced:

"Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen" .... Liszt
"Concerto in the Italian Style" . Bach
Impromptu, Nocturne, Mazurek and Scherzo .... Chopin
"Suite Bergamesque" ...... Debussy
  Prelude
  Menuet
  Clair de lune
  Passepied
Etude in E flat major . . Rakhmaninov
"Waldesrauschen" .... Liszt
"Gnomenreigen" .... Liszt

Born April 2, 1873, Rakhmaninov is nearly at the close of his sixty-fourth year. Musically precocious, he began to study piano at the age of 9 with Demzhanski in the St. Petersburg conservatory. At the age of 12, he was studying piano with his cousin Siloti in the Moskva conservatory, and composition with Taneev and Arenski. He was only 19, when he won a gold medal with his one-act opera, "Aleko."

After making a number of concert tours, he visited London in 1899 in the triple role of composer, pianist and conductor. In 1903 he returned to Moskva, where he taught for three years and conducted at the Imperial Opera. There followed a period of residence in Dresden, where he devoted himself to composition. His first visit to the United States was made in 1909.

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Nino Martini, Metropolitan Opera tenor, whose latest moving picture, "Music for Madame," was recently seen here, will give a song recital in Constitution Hall next Sunday at 4 p. m., opening Mrs. Dorsey's second Sunday afternoon series. His accompanist and assisting artist will be Miguel Sandoval. The program includes two arias: "Una furtiva lagrima" from Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore" and "Je crois entendre encore" from Bizet's "Les Pecheurs des Perles."

New Recording Fine Memorial For Gershwin

Victor Releases 'Rhapsody' as Played By Boston 'Pops' Orchestra.

The Boston "Pops" Orchestra, which Victor has been using a lot lately for its recordings of lighter music, came out with two releases this month, one of which is particularly interesting for its material and its soloist.

In a two-record album (M-358) there is a new recording of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," the most popular work of the late composer. This release, no doubt, is intended as a kind of memorial to the gifted creator of tunes. They say Gershwin heard the recording before his death last July, and was enthusiastic about it.

He was enthusiastic, too, undoubtedly, over the fact that the solo piano part in this version was carried by no one less than the Boston Symphony Orchestra's own pianist, Jesus Maria Sanroma. Sanroma has been playing many serious things recently, not only in Boston, but also in New York and over the radio. So he is prepared to lend no small amount of distinction to the performance of one of Gershwin's most serious undertakings.

The original "Rhapsody in Blue" recording was done by Gershwin himself, and Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. Yet, because of the great improvements in record methods; because the "Rhapsody" was reorchestrated for a full symphony; because Mr. Sanroma and Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the orchestra play the "Rhapsody together here for something like the 100th time, this new set should provide very worthwhile listening. Then there is also another reason; selections from "Strike Up the Band" appear on the second of the records.

"The Pops Orchestra turn in yet another record performance this month. On disk 12043 there is vigorous and colorful music made of von Weber's overture "Oberon."—J. W.

Art Room Opened.

The Phillips Gallery Studio House has opened the Washington Room, a small gallery devoted to the exhibition and sale of paintings and drawings by Washington artists, or those living near Washington.

The artists represented in the first exhibition, which opened Tuesday, are Robert Ades, Bernice Cross, Olin Dows, Julia Eckel, Margaret Gates, Robert Gates, John Gernand, Mitchell Jamieson, Herman Maril, Mary Elizabeth Partridge, Marjorie Phillips, Elizabeth Poe, Edward Rosenfelt, Aaron Sopher and Prentiss Taylor.

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collections)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

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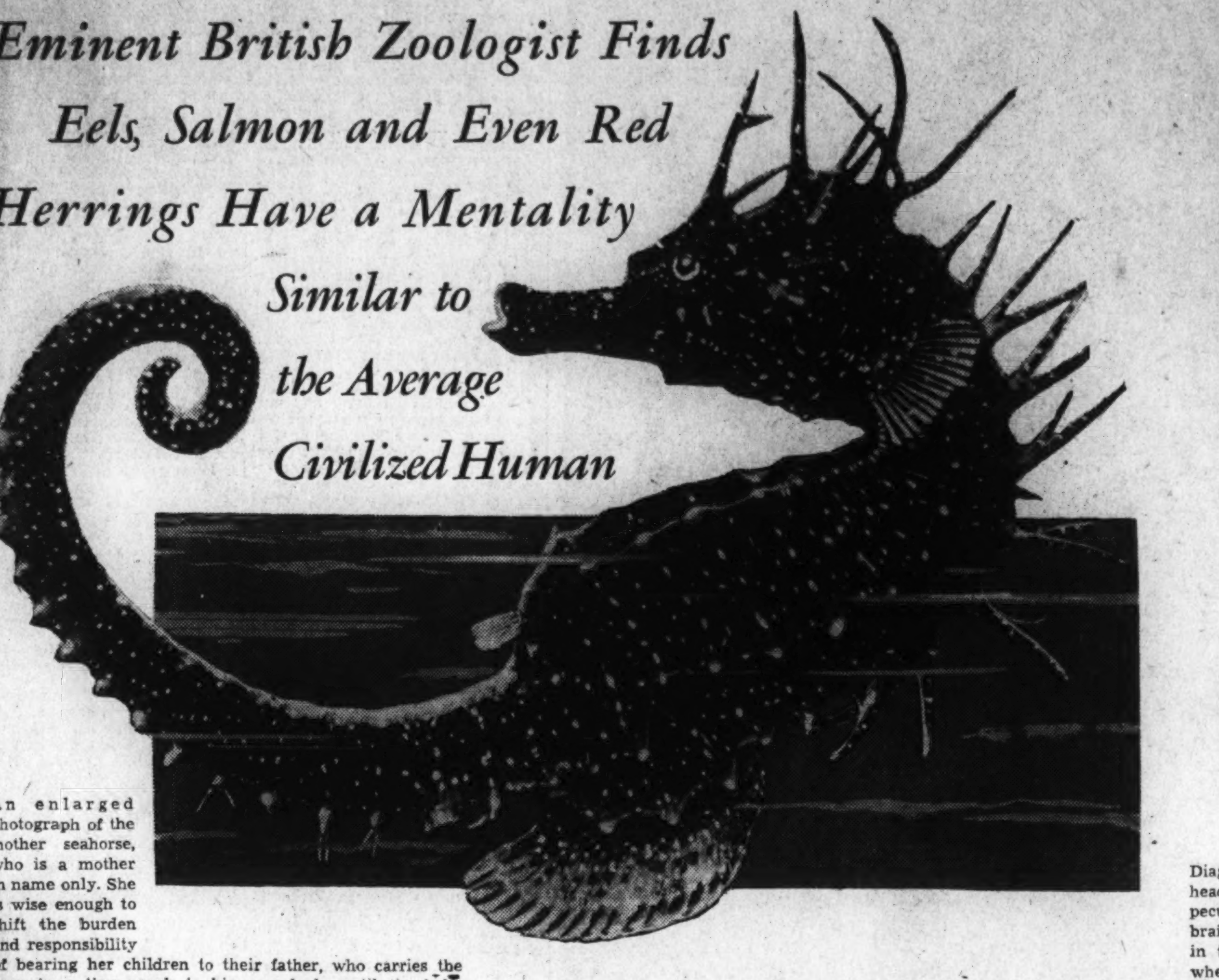
Fish Brain Equals Brain of Man

Eminent British Zoologist Finds Eels, Salmon and Even Red Herrings Have a Mentality Similar to the Average Civilized Human



An enlarged photograph of the mother seahorse, who is a mother in name only. She is wise enough to shift the burden and responsibility of bearing her children to their father, who carries the eggs in a tiny pouch in his own body until the baby seacolts are hatched.

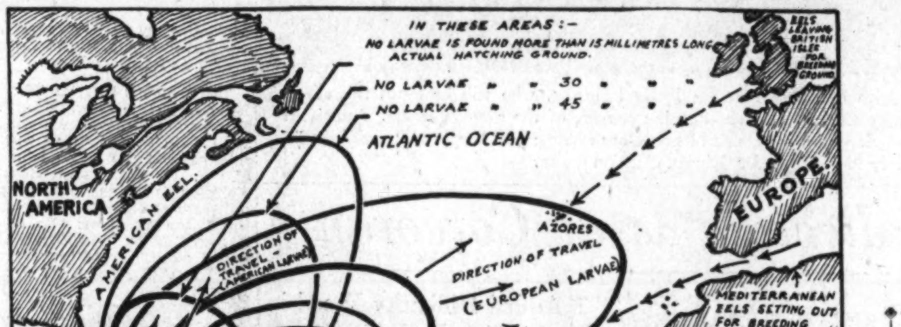

IN THESE AREAS:—
NO LARVAE IS FOUND MORE THAN 15 MILLIMETRES LONG. ACTUAL HATCHING GROUND.
NO LARVAE " " 30 " " "
NO LARVAE " " 45 " " "
ATLANTIC OCEAN
NORTH AMERICA
AMERICAN EEL
DIRECTION OF TRAVEL—(AMERICAN LARVAE)
AZORES
DIRECTION OF TRAVEL (EUROPEAN LARVAE)
EELS LEAVING BRITISH ISLES FOR BREEDING GROUND
EUROPE
MEDITERRANEAN EELS SETTING OUT FOR BREEDING GROUND.
EUROPEAN EEL
TROPIC OF CANCER
CUBA
JAMAICA
HAYTI
AFRICA
SOUTH AMERICA.
NO LARVAE MORE THAN 45 MILLIMETRES
NO LARVAE MORE THAN 25 MILLIMETRES
NO LARVAE MORE THAN 15 MILLIMETRES.
ACTUAL HATCHING GROUND, NO LARVAE MORE THAN 10 MILLIMETRES WITHIN THESE RESPECTIVE OVALS.

Chart of the Atlantic Ocean showing how American eels, born off the coast of Florida, travel 3,000 miles to European waters and then return to Their birthplace to hatch, while European eels travel to American waters before returning to Europe.

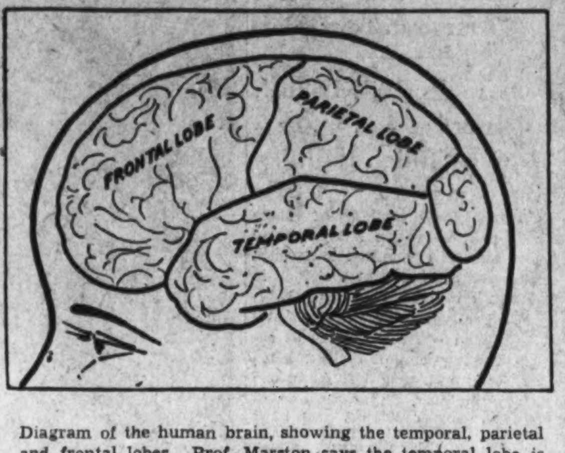


Diagram of the human brain, showing the temporal, parietal and frontal lobes. Prof. Marston says the temporal lobe is steadily becoming larger. This is the physical zone which developed brute force and fighting power. British medical scientists, in a series of daring surgical operations, claim to have improved the mental attitude of patients by removing a portion of the frontal lobe.

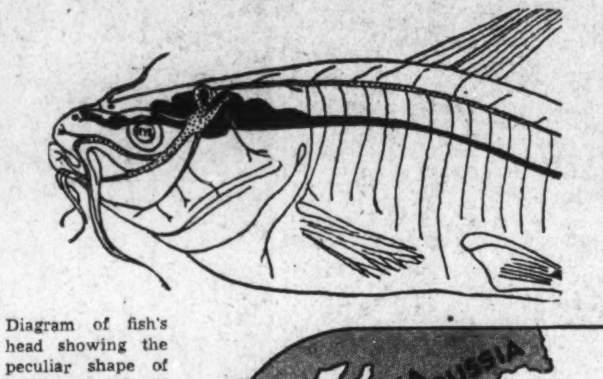


Diagram of fish's head showing the peculiar shape of brain, undeveloped in the forepart where thinking takes place. The fish has very acute nerve organs of smell from which the brain developed countless millions of years ago.

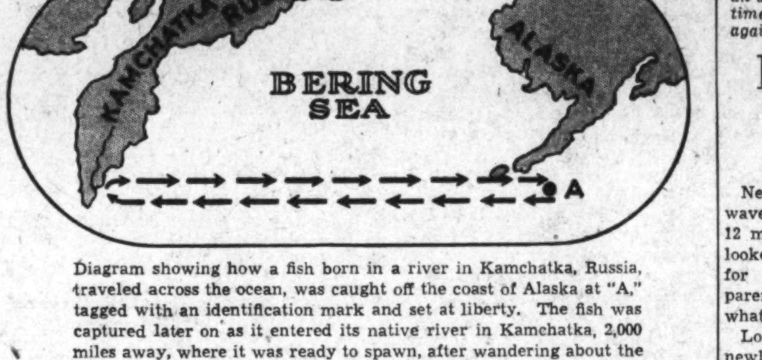


Diagram showing how a fish born in a river in Kamchatka, Russia, traveled across the ocean, was caught off the coast of Alaska at "A," tagged with an identification mark and set at liberty. The fish was captured later on as it entered its native river in Kamchatka, 2,000 miles away, where it was ready to spawn, after wandering about the oceans. How did the fish find its way back to the very place where it was born?

Prof. James Gray, the celebrated Cambridge (England) University zoologist, delivered an address before the recent annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science during which he presented evidence tending to prove that common varieties of fish, such as are offered for sale as food in fish stores at prices ranging from 19 to 27 cents a pound, have a mentality similar in every important detail to that of the average man of today.

"As far as I have been able to determine," Prof. Gray stated, "the brain activities of fish fall into four categories. These four types of behavior include most, if not all, of the activities of the human race.

"Almost certainly the associative powers of fish are on a much lower plane than those of educated and civilized man, but the power is there and I do not believe we can put our finger on any one of our mental powers and truthfully say, 'herein we are a race apart, elevated far above all the other branches of the animal world, the quadrupeds, the birds and even the fish.'"

The four categories into which Prof. Gray divided the brain activities of the fish are as follows:

First, rigid reflexes similar to the automatic acts of a man blinking his eyelids; second, powers of forming associations between events; third, the power to carry out highly complicated migratory excursions involving, as far as one can see, the power of memory, and fourth, the power to display emotion.

"Neither the body nor the mind of man," said he, "has come spontaneously into existence. They are the product of a slow but natural evolution. The power of man to circumnavigate the earth and his power to circulate blood through the arteries of his body have been inherited from the lower vertebrates. In the countless millions of years during which evolution has been in progress, these powers have, without a doubt, been modified and elaborated, but they are our heirlooms from the past, nevertheless.

"These processes of bodily evolution are slow, and, if we may judge by his ability to live at peace with his neighbors, the evolution of man's mind has been even slower."

Prof. Gray called attention to the remarkable and almost mysterious migration of eels born off the coast of Florida. As soon as an eel is hatched in those waters it begins a three-year journey of 3.000 miles to the rivers of Europe where it lives for a time before beginning a return journey back to the Florida waters where it breeds and dies. Eels hatched in European waters travel to the North American continent and then back again to their identical birthplace to breed and die.

"If we examine a collection of eel larvae from the coast of Florida," said he, "we find it composed of two groups—one belonging to the European eel, the other to the American eel. The European larvae when first hatched turns westward and the American larvae turns eastward, and apparently they never make a mistake. How are we to account for this extraordinary feat of navigation? At present we have no convincing explanation of the fact, and we must pause before concluding that in the realm of navigation man takes a higher place than the eel."

Even more remarkable feats of navigation are performed by salmon that find their way from the Pacific Ocean to the Fraser River in Canada, thence to the Clutus River and from there to a lake and its feeding streams. By building a dam across the Clutus River and trapping the salmon on their way to the sea and marking them, it becomes possible to identify them later on their way back to the river. No unmarked adult salmon has been taken in the traps on the Clutus River and despite substantial rewards offered for marked salmon captured in the other tributary rivers, no authentic stragglers ever have been found.

"These results," said Prof. Gray, "force us to the conclusion that the Pacific salmon is able to retrace its path many hundreds of miles and reach, with what can only be called uncanny instincts, the river of its childhood.

"How can we explain these facts of navigation? Has the salmon a sense of direction or does he keep near the bottom, closely recording landmarks as he goes—and so is able to retrace his steps?

"Were we to have carried out comparable experiments on a race of human beings and obtained similar results, we would have said, 'They do it as you or I would do it,' consciously noting landmarks, memorizing them and so retracing their steps, in fact, they are performing a conscious, premeditated, thoughtful and purposeful act.

"Are we to apply the same conclusions to fish? If not, why not?"

Even the tiny seahorse has a brain of which highly civilized modern mankind might be inclined to feel envious. The mother seahorse is a mother in name only. She deposits her eggs in the odd, kangaroo-like pouch of her mate's body where they are fertilized, incubated and hatched. Mr. Seahorse then plays the part of nurse and "mothers" the live young seacolts until they have grown large enough to take care of themselves.

The eyes of a seahorse work independently of each other, and his brain is so arranged that he can see both ways at once. The seahorse swims erect, in the position a man walks. It can change its color like a chameleon.

Prof. Gray says fish can be educated in the sense of inducing them to make mental associations. Carp have come to the surface to be fed when a bell was rung.

British medical scientists who have been making a study of brains and brain evolution are interested just now in a "brain pruning" operation involving the removal of a portion of the frontal lobe as a possible cure for an unbalanced mind. There are brain specialists who believe the frontal lobes of the brain are directly concerned with intellectual processes and emotional control. Cases of excess emotion, lack of control, ungovernable tempers and other indications of a condition of unbalance have been studied and "brain pruning" resorted to. Eighty per cent of the operations are said to have been successful.

Minute Research Plan Records Prenatal Growth of 120 Babies

Yellow Springs, Ohio (AP).—One hundred and twenty human test tubes give scientists at the Fels Research Institute here a chance to discover what makes one baby different from another.

Wives of farmers, college professors, lawyers and salesmen in surrounding counties co-operate in this unusual study of child development beginning with pregnancy.

Graphs, charts, photographs and personal observations in 120 little black books give a detailed picture of each child's growth in body, mind and personality. Simultaneously a careful record is kept of child environment—of all the things that happen from birth until maturity.

Physicians, psychologists and psysiological chemists observe the child monthly under the direction of Dr. Lester W. Sontag, head of the institute, which is a unit of Antioch College.

Normal Development Sought.

Dr. Sontag explained that every effort is made to let development proceed naturally, without the artificial changes usually associated with a "test tube" experiment. But this development is constantly and minutely observed and recorded.

He hopes that eventually the institute's findings will help parents produce healthier, more normal children, and raise them to be adult citizens of the finest type.

Dr Sontag asserted that only the surface had been scratched in the research into the effects of prenatal environment.

Every illness, no matter how slight, is recorded. X-rays reveal interruptions in bone growth. Each new tooth is charted.

Heart Beats Recorded.

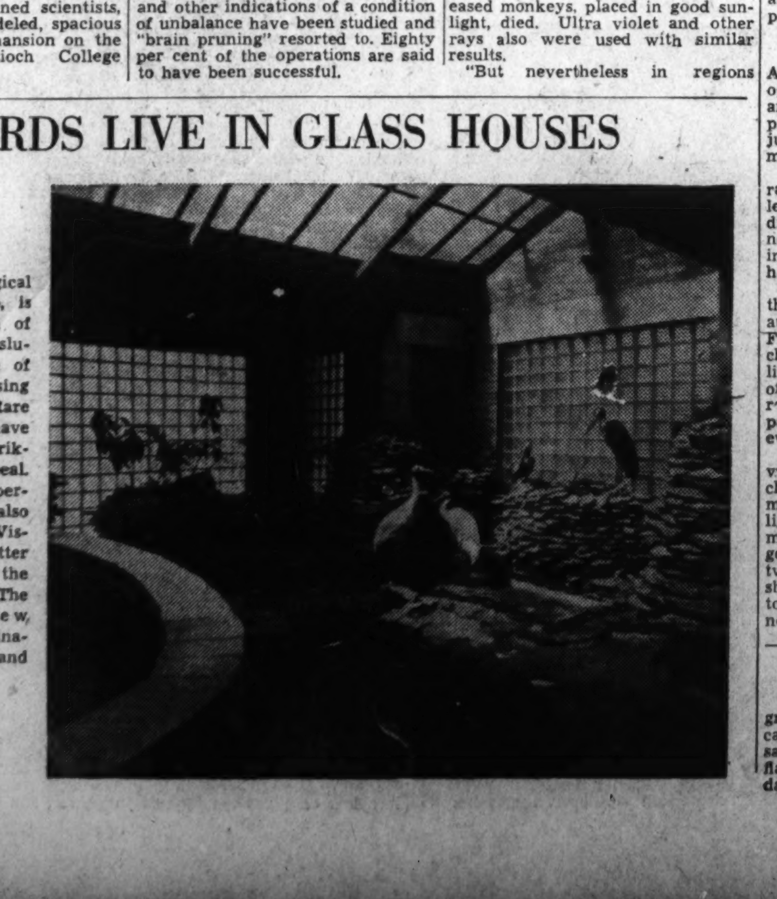
Electrocardiograms—maternal and fetal heart beats recorded on a delicate machine—posture photographs, mental tests, and even foot prints, all go to complete the picture. New discoveries keep the methods up to date.

Data disclosed, among other things, any realtionship which may exist between fetal heart rate and movement and such factors as sound, maternal fatigue, smoking and emotion. Already the fetal heart rate has been shown to be influenced by maternal smoking and the fetus has been found to move in response to certain sounds.

But, according to Dr. Sontag, it will be 10 to 20 years before the black books are complete and the main results of the study can be determined.

Eight years ago Dr. Sontag and a few part-time assistants started the work of the institute, financed by Samuel S. Fels, Philadelphia manufacturer. Now it has a staff of 18, of whom 15 are trained scientists, and occupies a remodeled, spacious nineteenth century mansion on the edge of the Antioch College campus.

BIRDS LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES



Walbridge Zoological Park, Toledo, Ohio, is the first institution of its kind to use translucent glass in some of the buildings housing the zoo exhibits. Rare tropical birds now have a background of striking decorative appeal. Natural daylight, perfectly diffused, is also available to them. Visitors, too, have a better opportunity to study the feathered exhibits. The walls of the new aquaria are a combination of glass blocks and ordinary brick.

Resources to Halt 'White Plague' Sought Within the Human Body

Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP).—Experiments with monkeys have convinced Dr. C. H. Boissevain, research director for the Colorado Foundation for Research in Tuberculosis, that within the human body itself and not in vaccines lies a hope for the prevention of the white plague.

"There apparently is some change within the human body which permits tubercle bacilli to run riot," he said.

"We now are working to identify this change or medium and to determine if we can regulate it.

"It may be a change in metabolism; it may be the lack or abundance of a certain vitamin, but our experiments have indicated that it is this secret which is the key to the tuberculosis mystery.

"The result of the work on monkeys promises to be of great significance because of the close relationship between monkey and man."

These experiments have disclosed that rats are immune to tuberculosis; that to guinea pigs one injection of tubercle bacilli means sure death; that one diseased monkey in a room filled with healthy monkeys will cause all of them to contract the disease; that some monkeys recover, while others die.

"The rat must have some substance in his body or some condition which prevents him from taking tuberculosis," Dr. Boissevain said. "On the other hand guinea pigs apparently lack this substance.

"If we can identify this we will go a long way toward solving the tuberculosis problem in human beings."

Dr. Boissevain, working for 13 years with the foundation, has discovered that sunlight and rays apparently have no curative values in treating diseased monkeys.

Animals placed in dark compartments, with no sunlight, lived although diseased. Some other diseased monkeys, placed in good sunlight, died. Ultra violet and other rays also were used with similar results.

"But nevertheless in regions where there is abundant sunlight tuberculosis fatalities are lower than in regions where sunlight is meager," he added. "Perhaps this is because sunlight retards the spread of the disease.

"We now are working with rays to determine if they kill air-borne tubercle bacilli. Healthy and diseased monkeys have been placed in adjacent cages, but with rays bathing the air between the two. Thus we can determine if the bacilli survive the ray bath."

Likewise, tests are being conducted to determine if tubercle bacilli are the same throughout the Nation, or whether in some regions they are more deadly.

Robot Camera

By the United Press.

Milwaukee.—A "photographic balloon" suspended above busy intersections plays an important part in controling Milwaukee's automobile traffic.

Carl Bergstrom, traffic engineer in the city bureau of electrical service, invented the balloon to aid him in "channelizing" the intersections.

"Channelizing," Bergstrom explained, is the process of laying out safety islands and crosswalks.

By attaching a camera to his controlled Balloon, Bergstrom was able to photograph traffic-laden streets. The camera is operated by an electric circuit from the balloon to the ground.

"These photographs take the place of blueprints which must be drawn to scale and require a great deal of labor," Bergstrom said.

Model Farm Becomes Vital Link In Pasteur Institute's Campaign

By Peter C. Rhodes.

Paris (U.P.).—The Pasteur Institute, world-known bacteriological center, is composed of more than laboratories. It is also one of the largest farms in the Paris region, with the most scientific methods employed in France.

The institute's farm is located just outside Paris in the village of Saint-Cyr, also site of France's West Point. It is composed of about 750 acres, and produces about 54,000 quarts of milk and between 60,000 and 70,000 eggs each year.

Most important use of the farm is providing food for patients in the Pasteur Hospital and feeding the numerous animals needed for experiments and the production of various serums. It is a rationalized farm, using all the latest methods of agriculture perfected in the United States and Russia. There are 20 horses, 80 cows, 33 heifers, two bulls, 300 leghorn chickens and hundreds of mice and guinea pigs.

Animal Life Luxurious.

All these are animals of leisure. All the work on the productive side of the farm is done by one horse and two tractors. The others eat, produce eggs, milk and serum or just wait to be objects of experiments.

Feeding is placed on a strictly rationed diet. None of the animals leaves its cage or stall, a balanced diet furnishing all the vitamins necessary to replace sunlight. Once in a while the cows, chickens and horses get a vacation in the fields.

Their lodgings are equipped with the latest devices, being cleaned automatically by moving floors. Food is mixed before feeding, the chickens even being fed mackerel liver oil. One hundred and eighty of the prize layers watch their eggs roll down an inclined chute into a padded basket before their cages every time they lay.

The hen house is even equipped with special lighting to induce the chickens to lay overtime. Experiments have shown, however, that lights can only be used in the early morning, as the cocks refuse to go to sleep unless they can watch twilight come gradually. Abruptly shutting off the lights used to lead to pandemonium in the coops, as none of the chickens could get on their perches for the night. Moreover, the cocks would set up an infernal crowing and keep the entire farm awake.

Chickens Closely Graded.

Then the chickens pass the heaviest laying period they undergo tests to see if they are "perfect" for breeding purposes. If not, they go into the soup pot.

The mice and guinea pigs are destined exclusively for experiments. The guinea pigs must have a specific weight, according to the use to which they are to be put. The mice must weigh between 15 and 20 grams. Both are fed a specially prepared sausage and dieted to keep them in trim. Nevertheless they manage to eat 60 tons of food each year. Food for the cattle is also specially mixed and stored in the farm's three silos.

Farm-hands are taken from the district and specially trained. They work only six days a week and ten hours a day in the maximum summer-month days. In the winter they have more time off, but their salaries are fixed. The waiting list of farmers is high, for they look on the farm as a sinecure.

'Decelith' for Records.

Germany is manufacturing phonograph records from a new material called "decelith." The records are said to be non-breakable, non-inflammable and are not sensitive to dampness.

Milestones of Science

A baton which glows in the dark is attracting attention at the Radio City Music Hall, New York City. It is of such brilliance that it can be seen easily from the rear seats of the balcony. The audience sees what appears to be an isolated red light, which is the phosphorescent-looking tip of the baton, while the orchestra toward whom the full length of the rod is directed sees its full-lighted length when it is in a vertical horizontal position.

* * * *

According to a report made to the American Chemical Society, more than 100,000,000 gallons of gasoline will be used by American aircraft during the year 1937. National consumption in 1936 was 81,000,000 gallons while world use during the same period was 252,000,000 gallons.

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German school children, kindergarten tots and even babies are now being fitted with gas masks in the first wholesale distribution of these essentials of modern civilization and modern warfare. Government officials are overseeing the distribution of the masks and giving instructions how to wear them, how to take care of them and just how to act in case of an invasion by enemy planes carrying gas bombs.

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Among the patents granted at the United States Patent Office during the month of September was one for a dimple-making device, another for a combination stocking drier and cooking contraption and three new gadgets to hold up stockings.

The dimple-making device is an adjustable arrangement which aims at complete dimple control. It has four possibilities; first, three dimples, one on each cheek and one on the chin; second, a pair of cheek dimples; third, a cheek and chin dimple, and fourth, a singlet for cheek or chin. You tie the device on with a pretty bow just before retiring, adjust the dimpler and wake up in the morning with an all-day dimple.

* * * *

Deaths from food poisoning have averaged about 800 annually in the United States during the past 15 years. "Ptomaines," or poisoning due to eating decayed products, or to growth of organisms in food, were formerly supposed to be formed in canned foods left in the can after opening.

It is now known that the poisoning was rarely due to the effect of the metal of the can. The food was either already dangerous when put in the can, or it spoiled on standing in the air.

* * * *

Probably few owners of motorcars have ever realized that if it wasn't for the farmer and his farm products, no complete automobile would be possible. To make an automobile the manufacturer requires linseed oil for paints, oil, soap and glycerin. This comes from flax. Corn makes rubber substitutes, alcohol and solvents; the upholstery, gaskets, carpeting and lubricants are derived from wool; hides of cattle furnish the leather, glue and upholstery; cotton aids in the production of safety glass, brake linings and timing gears. Soybean oil, mohair, molasses, hog bristles, lard oil and acid from hogs contribute to the making of paint, solvents, shock-absorber fluids and anti-freeze.

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The long-sought "better mousetrap" seems to have been invented at last. It was exhibited at the recent National Inventors Congress in New York City. The trap operates on what its inventor, E. L. Harrison, of Portsmouth, Ohio, calls the "perpetual motion principle." A device lures the unsuspecting mouse through a doorway by the smell of cheese or bacon. When the door shuts behind it the mouse, alarmed, scampers ahead through a corridor, disregarding the tempting bait. The corridor is so wired that it catapults the mouse into an adjoining chamber, at the same time throwing the entrance open again for the next victim.

Radio Looks Ahead

New York, (AP).—The ultra short waves, that space in the ether from 12 meters down to one, previously looked upon as not so practicable for communication purposes, apparently are about ready to show what they hold for the future.

Lodged in this territory is the newly forming development, television, with its requirements for lots of room.

The possibility of the growing importance of the ultra shorts has been indicated by the decision of the Federal Communications Commission to include them in the allocation regulations previously applied only to channels from 12 up to 30,000 meters. This leaves out of the allocation only the micro-waves from one meter down almost to infinity.

In a sense the action means "official recognition" of the waves that engineers, led by the late Guglielmo Marconi, have been attempting in recent years to turn to purposes just as useful as other channels.

Offer Pure Medium.

One thing their testing has shown is that the waves under ten meters offer nearly a "pure" medium for transmission. Atmospherics, such as the crashes and bangs of static, are largely missing.

About the only interference encountered is that from ignition system of automobiles and airplanes, or similar disturbances. And the engineers already are beginning to sidetrack this to a certain extent.

The waves have one characteristic believed forecast their usefulness more from a local standpoint. Research shows that except in certain freakish instances, they confine themselves to the immediate vicinity of the transmitter, say an area of 25 miles. This situation makes it possible to duplicate waves at geographical intervals across the country without chance of serious interstation interference.

While the allocation calls for services similar to other waves, such as Government, program broadcasting, aviation, police and the like, it provided two sections for television. One contains seven channels from about 2.7 to 7 meters, and the other 12 channels from 1 to 2 meters. These are regarded as sufficient for some time to come.

Frequency Increases.

The reason why more channels are available as the wavelength decreases is due to the fact that the frequency increases rather than decreases in proportion.

Thus from 12 to 30 meters, there are available for use approximately 25,000 kilocycles, the measurement for frequency, compared with 275,000 kilocycles from 1 to 12 meters.

Experimental station licenses, particularly for television, which have been issued to research workers in the past, apparently are to continue in that status, the commission not having indicated when regular licenses would be available.

Skiing-Flying

A new glider contraption has just been added to the snow sports at Engandine, Switzerland. It is called ski-flyer and is being offered as an extra thrill for the lovers of winter pastime in the Alps. The ski-jumper adds a pair of glider wings to his equipment and when he takes off he glides instead of just jumping.

News and Notes From Studios

Better Music Leads In Week's Air News

Columbia Names Second Composers' Commission and N. B. C. Decides to Let Public Hear New Symphony in Dress Rehearsal.

By John H. Heiney.

From the camps of the two major broadcast companies comes word that a second compsers' commission has been named by Columbia to write additional music for radio, and the interesting announcement that a special dress rehearsal will be broadcast this coming week to acquaint listeners with the talents of the new N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra under the direction, at present, of Arthur Rodzinski.

Columbia's second composer's commission names Quincy Porter, Robert Russell Bennett, Leo Sowerby, Jerome Moross, R. Nathaniel Dett and Vittorio Giannini. All but Giannini have been placed at liberty to write in whatever form they please. Giannini is to write an opera. The naming of a new commission followed last Sunday's two-hour concert in which the works of the members of the original commission were played, including Louis Gruenberg's radio opera, "Green Mansions."

Giannini will be permitted to select his own librettist. But his opera must play precisely 29 minutes and 30 seconds. It is a penalty which must be observed by any composer writing exclusively for radio. The opera and other original works will be played in a series of evening programs over the Columbia network in the summer of 1938.

Porter is a professor of composition at the Vassar College music School, particularly known as a chamber music writer. Bennett's opera, "Maria Malibran," written to Robert A. Simon's libretto, has been given at the Juilliard Foundation. He is a specialist in musical comedy scores. Dett represents the Negro race as Still did the first commission. He is associated with the Hampton Institute. Moross is a young Brooklynite who writes in the modern vein ("Parade," by the Theater Guild).

Sowerby is a Prix de Rome winner, organist, teacher of music theory and connected with the American Conservatory of Music, in Chicago. Giannini is a Prix de Rome winner and composer of two operas, "Lucedia" and "The Scarlet Letter." He is a fellow of the Juilliard Foundation, a native of Philadelphia and in his mid-thirties.

Rodzinski has maintained from the first that the 92 instrumentalists assembled to form the new N. B. C. Symphony are of such high order and have gratified him so deeply that it is a shame the listening audience cannot hear the new organization in its day-to-day development. Under these unique circumstances Rodzinski is permitted to present a dress rehearsal Tuesday afternoon for one hour.

He will be heard rehearsing von Weber's "Oberon" Overture and Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Ein Heldenleben." The Blue Network (WMAL) will carry the rehearsal. When the symphony makes its premiere appearance formally, Saturday night, November 13, in a 1½-hour program, both networks will be used. Pierre Monteux, the French conductor, will have the honor of directing the inaugural program.

And speaking of the more serious side of broadcast programing, John Barbirolli admits his pleasure in reaching the Sunday afternoon radio audience through the two-hour Columbia concerts. The newly appointed permanent conductor of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York says that it is a real pleasure to play for an audience that favors whatever he does, confident it will be good. "For the Philharmonic-Symphony listeners are people with really serious taste in music," he says. "I have no concession to make to them because they ask for none. I merely try to play the best music under the best conditions and they seem to accept it as that."

Barbirolli reports that already listeners have written asking for future program lineups so that scores may be studied in advance of concerts on the air. The English conductor notes "a poverty of really important new music." Novelties are hard to find, he says. Throughout the summer, in England, he searched for the elusive something new and different and as a result promises several unusual first performances.

A Word About Erna Sack And Her C Above High C.

Erna Sack, who is heard in tonight's G. M. concert, is said to sing the highest notes of modern times. Perhaps higher than any other person ever sang. She reaches C above high C, a higher range than that of Tetrazzini. Miss Sack's highest notes approximate the high harmonics of a violin or the topmost notes of a piccolo.

Oddly enough she began her career as an alto. Her first teacher wanted to make her a mezzo-soprano; the second teacher, a lyric singer, and—she has never yet studied coloratura. Engaged as an opera beginner at a municipal theater, she was off-handedly given a coloratura role. Practicing this, she discovered she could sing G over high C. And on the very same day discovered she could reach the high C very comfortably. The story goes that the opera company abandoned everything else and stood around watching what they all recognized to be a musical event of import.

Recognition followed and a year ago she was chosen to create the role of Isotta in the world premiere of Richard Strauss' new opera, "Schwiegsame Frau." Strauss wrote in extra cadenzas for Miss Sack's soaring voice. Tonight she has chosen "Countryside in Sievering," from "The Dancer Fanny Eissler," by Johann Strauss, and Arditi's "Parla" Waltz.

About the National Academy of Broadcasting and Other Items

The National Academy of Broadcasting has added several prominent radio names to its program for this fall. Under the direction of Alice Keith, the academy enters its second year as a Washington institution. Mary Mason, director of the WRC Home Forum, takes over a department known as "special features" this year and will present as special speakers Carlton Smith, Fred Shawn, William McAndrew and Bill Coyle, of the local N. B. C. camp.

Script writing classes and lectures will be held in the Institute of Social Arts, on Connecticut avenue and in the studios of N. B. C. subjects range from the building of programs for day and night presentation to sports and news periods.

Davidson Taylor, new director of Columbia's music division, says England is the "liveliest nation in Europe for music right now" and that Germany is apparently surfeited with American jazz. In fact Taylor received a plea from Paul Graener, president of the Reich's music chamber, "not to send us any more American jazz." Taylor went to Europe last summer "to play," but managed to get into the middle of the radio-music situation in each country.

"I never considered studying music seriously until I was 15," says Bidu Sayao, soloist with the "Sunday Evening Hour" tonight. "And although I come from a wealthy Brazilian family, they didn't even give me moral support in my early work. They thought that marriage was all the career a Brizilian girl needed. But I kept at it." She adds: "It was Guiseppe Danise who discovered that my voice was big enough to encompass lyric soprano roles."

Here and There With Those Who Make Broadcasting News

Raymond Scott, of the "Saturday Night Swing Club," has done it again. His two newest tunes are titled "Shine On, Harvesting Machine" and "The Mad Waffle-Eater" . . . Tommy Riggs got into trouble in Pittsburgh in the early days of his double-voice act. An official insisted it was contrary to Pittsburgh law for Mary Lou to work at 11 at night. He finally came to Riggs' studios to see for himself that Mary Lou was no more than a voice.

Letter of the week, to David Ross: "I saw you recently on Madison avenue. You are as good looking as your voice, but why wear such funny hats? B. H., N. Y. C." . . . Tony Wakeman has been selected to describe the Army-Navy football game for the Mutual network, an honor not to be lightly kicked about. It comes off November 27 . . . Fred Allen is definitely set to take over "Town Hall Tonight," November 17. Portland is tied up with the same movie that takes all of Fred's time until then.

Reinhold Schmidt's basso will not be heard with the Continentals in the "Contented Hour," tomorrow night. Thouble is he won't be killed early enough in the evening! Schmidt plays Abimelech in the Chicago Civic Opera Company's "Samson and Delilah" and is "killed off just a bit too late to make the radio time," as he puts it . . . Miriam Hopkins ("Silver Theater" today) says her greatest thrill was when she made good in "Little Jesse James" on Broadway and was able to buy a fur coat.

Certain penalties have been put into effect in the production of the "Real Life Stories" dramatic broadcasts. In fact it costs the cast money if errors are made. By mutual arrangement, an actor is fined 25 cents for the following mistakes: Muffing a line, soughing words, being late or before-hand on a cue, calling a character by his own name instead of his script name, pacing up and down the studio, thus distracting other actors, and wearing squeaky shoes, tinkling jewelry or other "noisy" apparel. The fines go into a common fund and a party is anticipated eventually. (The fund now has 75 cents!)

Pictures of the Week Reflect Interesting Events in Radio Studios

Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones (left), will be co-starred in the premiere of a new full-hour program Thursday night at 9 at WRC, the hour held so long by "Show Boat." Above: Mary Jane Walsh is the latest radio "discovery." She succeeds "Singin' Sam" for Mutual Friday nights. WOL locally. For the past year Mary Jane has sung with dance bands.

Conrad Nagel (above) directs the "Silver Theater" Sunday afternoons at WJSV, with Rosalind Russell and James Stewart. Nagel also is heard as narrator. Below: The Hollywood High Hatters, comprised of Carl Chase, Ruth Jackson, and Johnny Hulett. Originating on the West Coast, they now are heard regularly on the "Jamboree" and "Club "Matinee" of N. B. C.

Maurice Seymour

Cinderella

Mary Jane Walsh, "Singin' Sam" Successor, Stage Star.

Mary Jane Walsh, starring in a new 15-minute spot for Mutual and WOL, Friday nights, was dubbed "Radio's Singing Cinderella" because of her sudden rise to a starring role from singing with dance bands. But that was last week. This week the Cinderella really could be spelled with a capital C. Rodgers and Hart have written a special song for her in the new comedy, "I'd Rather Be Right."

As a matter of record, Mary Jane was signed to sing a number in "I'd Rather Be Right" before her selection as successor to the spot held so long in radio by "Singin' Sam." But the new number has been written especially for her and is titled "I Take and Take and Take."

Mary Jane hails from Davenport, Iowa, is 22 years old and a graduate of Trinity College here in Washington. She first attracted attention when she sang with Vallee last March.

George Bernard Shaw First in N. B. C. Series

George Bernard Shaw will be heard as the first in a series of distinguished Britishers participating in informal talks on the contemporary world for the benefit of American listeners of the National Broadcasting Co. Shaw will be heard from WMAL Tuesday afternoon.

The series has been arranged by the British Broadcasting Corporation. Gracie Fields, highest paid of motion picture and stage musical stars, represents British actors. Lady Nancy Astor, American-born peeress, and Margaret Bondfield, first woman minister of labor, will give impressions of distinguished figures in political life.

On the Air Today

Andy Devine and his barn, both scrubbed for the occasion, will be host to Jack Benny and his troupe for radio Halloween party, WRC, at 7. Musically: "Rosita," by Kenny Baker, and "Love Is on the Air Tonight" and "Blue Bonnet." . . . Phil Baker exchanges trade secrets with Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds, Bobby Clark and others with whom Baker and company have been associated in making "Goldwyn Follies," WJSV, at 7:30. Al Garr is to sing "Blossom on Broadway."

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The Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York features a composition by Frederick Delius, WJSV, at 3, one never before heard. It is a "Dance Rhapsody." Other numbers in the two-hour concert are Weber's overture to "Euryanthe;" Le Rouet d'Omphale, Opus 31, by Saint-Saens; Symphony No. 1, in C minor, Opus 68, by Brahms.

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Jeanette MacDonald, Wilbur Evans and Josef Pasternack and orchestra have programmed the following for their half hour, WJSV, at 7: "Billy Boy," old English folk song; "Pardon Me, Madame," from "Rose Marie;" "Oh, Promise Me," by DeKoven; "Les Filles de Cadiz," by Delibes; "Lead Kindly Light" and "When You're Away," from "The Only Girl."

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Elissa Landi and Vincent Price will play a bit from the currem Broadway play, "The Lady Has a Heart," for "Magic Key" listeners, WMAL, at 2. Jan Kiepura will sing from Vienna by short wave, and Edgar Ansel Mowrer will talk from Europe on affairs of the world

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Frank Horanday, tenor, of Nebraska; Leonard Warren, New York City barytone, and Josepha Chekova, New York City soprano, will be heard in "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air," WMAL, at 5 . . . Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane, of the movies, guest with George Jessel in "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood," WOL, at 6. With Norma Talmadge.

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"Just Suppose" provides the vehicle for Tyrone Power, supported by Anne Shirley, WMAL, at 9, in "Hollywood Playhouse" . . . "Silver Theater," WJSV, at 5, presents Miriam Hopkins starring in Faith Baldwin's amusing romance, "P. S.—She Got the Job." Directed by Conrad Nagel.

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Sheila Barrett, master of mimicry, impersonates a sweet young thing at a football game and a group of residents of a theatrical boarding house in "Time of Your Life," WRC, at 5:30, with Joe Rines and orchestra . . . Madge Evans is presented as heroine of an incident from her own life story, with Feg Murray, WMAL, at 7:30. With Ozzie Nelson and orchestra and Harriet Hilliard.

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John Gurney, of Jamestown, N. Y., will be presented as today's "Rising Musical Star," WRC, at 10, singing with the mixed chorus and symphony under the direction of Alexander Smallens. He is a bass-barytone of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The program includes "Triana," by Albeniz; "Song of the Flea," by Moussorgsky; Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and the finale to Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunoff."

The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, October 31 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Meeder Ensemble	Norsemen Quartet	Top o' the Morning	Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15		Benno Rabinoff		" "	8:15
8:30	Kidoodlers	Tone Pictures	Mrs. Ballard	" "	8:30
8:45	Animal News	" "	News	" "	8:45
9:00	H. Nagel's Orchestra	Coast to Coast on a Bus	Church of the Air	Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15			Music		9:15
9:30	Rhythm Makers	" "	Dixie Harmonies	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Know Washington.	Church Songs	9:45
10:00	Radio Pulpit	Russian Melodies	Watch Tower	Church of the Air	10:00
10:15	" "		Music		10:15
10:30	Music and American Youth	Dreams of Long Ago	Art Brown	News	10:30
10:45			" "	Christian Science	10:45
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	" "	Texas Rangers.	11:00
11:15	Silver Flute	Neighbor Nell	" "	Home Counsel	11:15
11:30	" "	Second Guessers	Fourth Pres'terian Church	Maj. Bowes' Family	11:30
11:45	Melodic Cameos.	Al, Lee Reiser			11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Concert Hall	Southernaires	Organ	Maj. Bowes' Family	12:00
12:15	" "	"	News; Music		12:15
12:30	U. of Chicago Round Table	Radio City Music Hall	Cantor Shapiro	Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir	12:30
12:45			" "		12:45
1:00	G. Hall's Orchestra	" "	Watch Tower	Church of the Air	1:00
1:15		" "	Music		1:15
1:30	Tuskegee Institute Choir	Spelling Bee	Ted Weems' Orchestra	Sunday Players	1:30
1:45		" "		" "	1:45
2:00	Sunday Drivers	Magic Key	Art Brown, Organ	Kiddies Review	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Redskins-Brooklyn Football	" "	2:15
2:30	Back Home	" "		St. Louis Serenade	2:30
2:45	" "	" "			2:45
3:00	Radio Newsreel.	Silver Flute	" "	New York Philharmonic Orchestra	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	" "		3:15
3:30	Bicycle Party	R. J. Murphy, H. G. Moock	" "		3:30
3:45	" "		" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Briggsville	Rev. Scherer	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	Approval House.	National Vespers	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	World Is Yours.	Tea Time	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	" "	Dog Heroes	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley	Metropolitan Opera Auditions	Hollywood Spot	Silver Theater	5:00
5:15	" "		Immaculate Concep. Service	" "	5:15
5:30	The Time of Your Life	Ed McConnell		G. Lombardo's Orchestra	5:30
5:45		" "	Quartet		5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	National Catholic Hour	Microphone Play	Thirty Minutes in Hollywood	Joe Penner	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Wm. A. Van Duser	Ave Maria Hour	Romantic Rhythms	6:30
6:45		Heintze Duo	" "		6:45
7:00	Jack Benny	Popular Classics	News; Music	Open House	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	Watch Tower	" "	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recital.	Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra	Italian Hour	Phil Baker	7:30
7:45	Jerry Belcher		" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Variety, With Don Ameche	G. M. Concert	Stardust Revue	Arch McDonald	8:00
8:15		" "	" "	Glen Carow	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	You Be the Judge	Milestones	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Fulton Lewis	"	8:45
9:00	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round	Hollywood Playhouse	Five-Star Final	Sunday Evening Hour	9:00
9:15			" "		9:15
9:30	American Album of Music	George Fischer	Music	" "	9:30
9:45		Irene Rich	"	" "	9:45
10:00	Rising Musical Stars	Zenith Foundation	Good Will Hour	Hollywood Showcase	10:00
10:15		" "	" "		10:15
10:30	Rep. O'Malley	Cheerio	" "	Headlines and Bylines	10:30
10:45	Codolban	"	" "		10:45
11:00	Sports; Music	Slumber Hour	E. Hawkins' Orchestra	Jay Freeman's Orchestra	11:00
11:15	Music	" "			11:15
11:30	News; Orch.	" "	Little's Orchestra.	News	11:30
11:45	Blaine's Orch.	" "	" "	Calloway's Orch.	11:45
12:00	S. Williams' Orchestra	Sign Off	C. Olsen's Orchestra	Henry King's Orchestra	12:00
12:15					12:15
12:30	Sign Off		Wayne King's Orchestra	Red Norvo's Orchestra	12:30
12:45					12:45
1:00			Sign off	Sign Off	1:00

Symphony Programs Tonight

Erna Sack, said to sing the highest notes of modern times, perhaps of all time, is heard in an American debut tonight, WMAL, at 8, in the G. M. Concerts series. Joseph Schmidt also is presented. The program:

"March and Procession of Bacchus," from "Ballet Sylvia" .... Delibes
Orchestra.
(a) "Pickle Fortune," from J. Strauss' "A Thousand and One Nights" .. Buerger
(b) Waltz, from "The Gypsy Baron."
Joseph Schmidt and Chorus.
Selections from "Pinafore" ...... Sullivan
Male Chorus.
From the ballet, "Petrouchka" .. Stravinsky
"Shrovetide Festival."
"The Carnival Resumed."
Orchestra.
"Parade of Scientific Progress" .. Kennedy
(a) "Countryside in Sievering," from
(b) Waltz, "Parla" .... Arditi
Erna Sack.
Ballet suite No. 2, "Daphnis and Chloe." "Daybreak." Ravel
Orchestra.
Continental operetta presentation:
"Beautiful Lady," from "The Pink Lady" .... Ivan Caryll
"Heidelberg," from "The Prince of Pilsen" .... Gustave Luders
"Every Little Movement," from "Madame Sherry" ...... Karl Hoschna
"The Merry Widow Waltz," from "The Merry Widow" .... Franz Lehar
"Play, Gypsies, Dance, Gypsies," from "Countess Maritza" ...... E. Kalman
Erna Sack, Joseph Schmidt, Orchestra and Male Chorus.

Bidu Sayao, young Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be guest soloist of the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. The program:

Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" .... Glinka
Orchestra
C'era Una Volta un Principe from "Il Guarany" .... Gomes
Miss Sayao and Orchestra
On the Boughs the Buds are Springing from "The Bartered Bride" . Smetana
Chorus and Orchestra
Londonderry Air .... Grainger
Orchestra
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron
Hungarian Dance, No. 5, in G Minor .... Brahms
Orchestra
Jota .... De Falla
Miss Sayao and Orchestra
A Dream .... Bartlett
Miss Sayao and Orchestra
Love Has Eyes .... Bishop
Miss Sayao and Orchestra
Capriccio Espagnol ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
Orchestra
Prayer .... Reinagle
Chorus, Audience and Orchestra

Hugh Conover—"The Winnah!"

Hugh Conover, WJSV announcer, is shown with the huge cup awarded annually by Henry J. Kaufman to Washington's "best announcer." For one year the cup will be on display in the WJSV offices. Then it becomes Conover's property. Larry Elliot won the Kaufman award last year and N. B. C.'s Bill Coyle in 1935. A board of judges selects the honored announcer each year.

New Show Is Titled 'Good News of 1938'

"Good News of 1938" will be the title of the new Thursday night radio hour featuring M.-G.-M. stars to be inaugurated this week, WRC, at 9.

It was announced, also, that Freddie Bartholomew, celebrated juvenile star, and Fannie Brice, the comedienne, have been signed for the second "Good News of 1938" show, November 11. It will be young Bartholomew's first performance for his studio since his recent amicable settlement of legal difficulties with M.-G.-M.

Other players to appear in the second program are Spencer Tracy, Reginald Gardner, Betty Jaynes, Artie Auerbach, Judy Garland, Meliza Korjus, Viennese singer; Val Rosing, English crooner; Meredith Willson's orchestra, and Max Terr's chorus.

The title, "Good News of 1938," is held especially appropriate in expressing the general spirit of the program and as lending itself to use as a possible screen title for future M.-G.-M. pictures.

Added to the cast for the premiere are Gus Edwards, Eva Tanguay, Trixie Friganza, Cliff Edwards, Irene Franklin and Arthur Rosenstein, featured in an "Old-Timers" spot.

Barbirolli to Conduct.

John Barbirolli, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, has joined the list of eminent musicians who will direct the "Sunday Evening Hour" series over the Nation-wide WABC-Columbia network this season. The English conductor will direct the five final concerts of the season, starting May 8 and extending through June 5.

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For more than three decades, the name of Dr. Freiot has meant dental work of the highest order. We can point to our record of uninterrupted service to our clients with justifiable pride. Ask your neighbor—he or she has probably been treated by Dr. Freiot and knows the quality of our work.
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Sparkling, New Program
Starring
★ GEORGE JESSEL
★ NORMA TALMADGE
featuring
Glenda Farrell
Barton McLane
in a scene from their forthcoming picture
"Blondes at Work"
Also
Tommy Tucker
And His Orchestra
WOL—6 P. M.
Sponsored by
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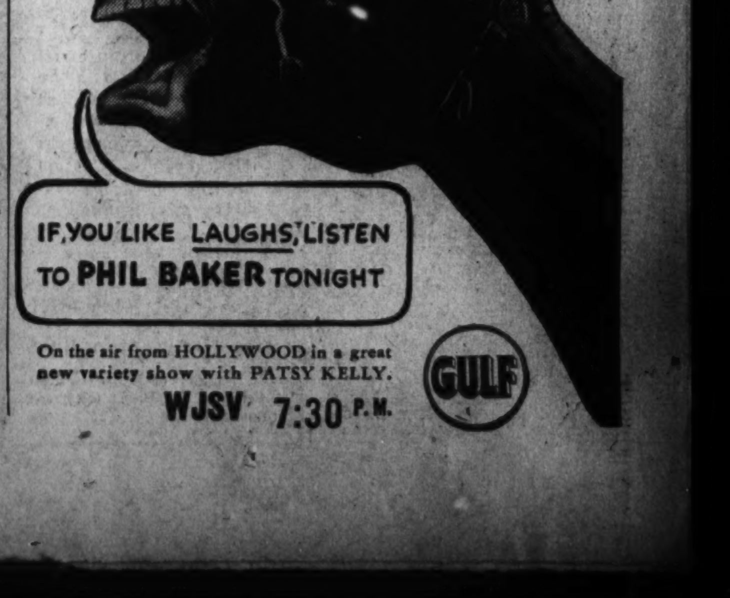
GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT COMPANY
Eight of the World's Greatest Singers To be heard exclusively on this Radio Hour
presents
ERNA SACK
JOSEPH SCHMIDT · ERNO RAPEE
G. M. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & CHORUS
"CONTINENTAL OPERETTA NIGHT"
8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT WMAL



IF, YOU LIKE LAUGHS, LISTEN TO PHIL BAKER TONIGHT
On the air from HOLLYWOOD in a great new variety show with PATSY KELLY.
WJSV 7:30 P.M.
GULF

George Washington U. Will Pick 'Sweetheart'

Winner Among Thirteen Nominees to Be Crowned Queen at Homecoming Rally Nov. 12; Others Will Be Maids of Honor.

Voting will take place Wednesday on the George Washington University campus for the "University Sweetheart," to be selected by the student body in connection with the homecoming celebration.

Thirteen university girls have been nominated for the honor. The nominee who receives the highest number of votes will be crowned at the homecoming rally the night of November 12 at the Capitol Theater. Other nominees will serve as her maids and attendants in the elaborate stage ceremony that is planned for that occasion.

No announcement of the outcome of the voting will be made prior to the ceremony, so that the identity of the "University Sweetheart" will not be known until her appearance at the rally. Nominees for the title are Barbara Harmon, Mary Lou Nash, Marie Jerolemon, Betty Hutto, Marty Colmetz, Jerry Dillman, Alice Bailey, Jean Wolfe, Minerva Norton, Naomi Green, Doris Moon, Mildred Patterson and Gyneth Eagelson.

Graduates Invited.

Invitations to the homecoming celebration have been issued to more than 12,000 graduates of the university throughout the country. The two-day program will open Friday, November 12, when alumni will be received and registered at the university throughout the day. The professors emeritus will be guests of honor at a tea to be held from 4 until 6 at Columbian House. Three rallies will take place that day, two in the university yard at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m., and the third at 11 p. m. at the Capitol Theater.

The homecoming game will be played at Griffith Stadium on Saturday afternoon, when George Washington will meet North Dakota State. Saturday night the celebration will be climaxed by the homecoming ball at the Willard Hotel. A group of distinguished patrons and patronesses, including members of the Diplomatic Corps and of official and social Washington, and officers of the university will lend their names and presence.

Many Parties Planned.

Many fraternity and sorority parties are planned during the homecoming period. As in former years, the facades of fraternity houses will be decorated in the spirit of the occasion, and a cup will be awarded for the best decorations.

The homecoming celebration is under the general chairmanship of Hugh H. Clegg, president of the General Alumni Association.

The second of a series of entertainments in the university Buff and Blue room will be given Friday night following the George Washington-Tulsa football game. This popular student gathering place was inaugurated October 15 with more than 300 students present. Decorations for the Buff and Blue room were planned and executed by the students, and music and entertainment features are supplied by student groups. The Buff and Blue room is open to students two evenings each month for supper and dancing.

Robertson Back On Law Faculty

Returns From 6-Month Trip to Australia.

Dean Grace Hays Riley, of Washington College of Law, yesterday announced the return to the faculty of Reynolds Robertson, author and constitutional lawyer. Mr. Robertson, who has just reached Washington after an absence of six months on an interesting and unusual trip to Australia, will again teach constitutional law to the evening division senior class.

Alpha Rho Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity held the second of its rush events last evening when it entertained members and rushees at a dance held at the college building. Faculty members attending included Dean Grace Hays Riley, Prof. J. Garfield Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schweinhaut and Arthur C. Keefer. Leonard L. Lightcap was the chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Mary L. Chadwick, dean of Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Legal sorority, announces that her chapter will join with the other local chapters in sponsoring a joint tea to which all women members of the freshman class will be invited. The date has been set for next Sunday, November 7, and the place chosen is the Mayflower Hotel.

Opera Drive Wins College Support

Student Committee Will Push Campaign.

An intercollegiate opera committee composed of students in local colleges and universities interested in furthering opera in Washington has been formed by the Washington Popular Opera Association.

The members of the committee, representing six colleges in and near Washington and one graduate school, will work to bring the association's plans for regular opera in Washington to the attention of fellow students.

"The Barber of Seville" will be presented in Constitution Hall November 22 as the next of a series of eight operas to be offered monthly throughout the season.

Members of the committee are Jane Brough, of American University; William Hotz, of Catholic University; Joseph Franzoni, of Maryland University; Eleanor Bonham, of George Washington University; Evelyn Parker, of the National School of Fine and Applied Art; William Waltz, of Strayer Business College, and Grover L. Hartman, of American University Graduate School.

Thomas Cullen, Ill, Given Past Commander Jewel

Thomas Cullen, organizer and first commander of the Father Francis J. Hurney Post of the Catholic War Veterans, was presented with a jewel of the office of past commander at the home of friends last Wednesday by a committee consisting of Joseph Droney, commander-elect; Henry F. Hodges and John L. King. Due to serious illness of Past Commander Cullen, it was decided to make the presentation at this time instead of awaiting his recovery.

Fraternity Unit Initiates Class

31 Strayer Students Are Accepted by Phi Theta Pi.

Thirty-one Strayer College students last night were initiated into Nu Chapter, Phi Theta Pi, international professional commerce fraternity, at ceremonies held at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, chairman of the board of trustees, Washington College of Law, was the principal speaker at the banquet which followed the initiation. He was introduced by Pinckney J. Harman, director of Strayer College. Harlan C. Stine, fraternity president, was toastmaster. Other guests included Elgie G. Purvis, dean, and L. B. Conner, fraternity sponsor.

New initiates are John Altman, Milton O. Bennett, John Bimemiller, Wade B. Childress, Fred Downs, Irvine Downs, Shelley Edwards, Frank Fletcher, Granville Grimm, Guy W. Hinebaugh, Woodrow Hall, Charles H. Hoffman, Schell S. Hoye, Douglas Jackson, Russell Kirby, Edward Lanhardt, Thurman Lankford, Don V. Lee, Clayton Loughran, Howard Loughrie, Robert Mazzolini, C. H. McGinnis, John G. McNeill, Earl Moore, James W. Sneed, Lee Paul Switzer, Robert D. Templeton, Stephen Van Every, John L. Wells, jr., H. Thornton Whitehead and Keedy Young.

Margarita Salvi To Sing Rosina

Spanish Soprano Has Role in Washington Opera on November 22.

Margarita Salvi, Spanish fioritura soprano, will sing the role of Rosina in "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," which is to be produced by the Washington Popular Opera Association on November 22 in Constitution Hall under the direction of Fulgenzio Guerrieri. The role of Don Bartolo will be sung by Pompilo Malatesta, veteran buffo basso of the Metropolitan Opera. Continuing the practice of giving resident singers opportunities for operatic appearances, the role of Bertha has been assigned to Clelia Fioravanti, mezzo-soprano.

The remainder of the cast will shortly be announced by A. Conti Berenguer, general manager of the organization. Margarita Salvi, who recently arrived in this country, has sung in many European opera houses, including La Scala, the Roman Royal Opera, the Paris Opera and Covent Garden. She has been praised by critics as an artist of talent and beauty.

Rossini's merry opera is the second production by the Washington Popular Opera Association which made its bow to the Washington public with "Rigoletto" before a capacity audience on October 12. It is the intention of the directors to present a series of eight operas this season in Constitution Hall, one each month. The box office is located in Homer L. Kitt's music store.

Ballet Is Popular At Hayden Studios

Taken By 40 Percent. of Students as Foundation.

Nearly 40 per cent of the students enrolled this season at the Phil Hayden Studios are taking ballet training, Phil Hayden, director, announced yesterday. This is credited to increasing realization of the importance of ballet as the foundation of tap and all other forms of dancing.

To meet the need in his studios and elsewhere for a ballet text, Hayden compiled a book detailing the movements, giving the history and background of the dance and also a complete dictionary of ballet terms.

As usual tap and ballroom dancing continue in favor at the Hayden studios. Assistants in the ballroom branch include Margaret Scott and Constantino Belezza.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Wheatley Children Display Hobbies at School Show

These youngsters, all pupils of Wheatley School, displayed their hobbies at a recent exhibit in the school. Shown around one of the tables, left to right, are Jean Painter, Rose Vezzi, Janice Lee, Betty Wollett, Vito Columbo and Marcie Sniegoski. The hobby show is an annual fall event at Wheatley. In many cases the exhibits are the products of summer labors.

Post Staff Photo.

Choral Society To Sing Brahms At Cathedral

120 Voices to Be Assisted By Symphony Members and Barrow at Organ.

Brahms' "Ein Deutsches Requiem" will be sung by the Washington Choral Society tomorrow evening in the Washington Cathedral, under the direction of Louis A. Potter. The chorus of 120 voices will be assisted by an orchestra composed of members of the National Symphony and by Robert Barrow, organist. The soloists will be Ruby Potter and Edwin C. Steffe.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of Washington Cathedral, and Edwin N. Lewis, executive secretary, have co-operated with the officers of the Washington Choral Society in presenting this great choral work on All Saints' Day, which the church calendar designates for the special remembrance of "those we have loved and lost awhile."

Because of the increased accommodations in the Cathedral now that the north transept and crossing have been made available for public worship, it is expected that a congregation of more than 2,500 will be present. When this requiem was sung by the society, January 28, on the first anniversary of the burial of King George V of England, many music lovers were unable to gain admittance. As on the previous occasion, no cards of admission are required.

The principal numbers of the requiem are: "Blessed Are They That Mourn," "Behold All Flesh Is As the Grass," "Lord Make Me to Know of My Days on Earth," "Here on Earth We Have No Continuing Place,' '"Ye Now Are Sorrowful," "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place, O Lord of Hosts," and "Blessed Are the Dead Which Die in the Lord From Henceforth."

Myron T. Whitney is president of the Washington Choral Society and has as associates on the executive committee Warren Grimes, Mrs. Cooper Lightbown, James Dulin, Lyman McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash, the Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, and Adolph Torovski. Members of the advisory committee are Clarence Aspinwall, Percy L. Atherton, Edwin N. C. Barnes, Lucy Brickenstein, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Alice Byrnes, Alice Clapp, Clarence Phelps Dodge, Alice B. Hesselbach, Miriam Hilton, Mary Howe, Hans Kindler, William McClellan, the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, Elizabeth K. Peeples, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Alexander B. Trowbridge.

No Hillbilly.

Judy Canova, famed radio hillbilly comedienne who makes her film debut in "Artists and Models," was born and raised in North Florida where there aren't any hills to speak of.

PEGGY KELLY Says: TAP
For FUN
For Exercise
For a Profession
Under the direction of Bob Mahoney. Adult and children's classes.
School of the Dance
1018 EIGHTEENTH ST. N.W.
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FIRST In School Advertising

Post Now in 4th Year of Leadership

IN 1934 The Washington Post moved up to first place in amount of educational advertising carried, and has held that leadership ever since. These are official figures from Media Records, Inc., which definitely prove The Post's pre-eminence as an advertising medium for schools of all kinds. Write or telephone Virginia Nelson, Post Educational Bureau, NAtional 4200.

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper.

J. Carmody Made Commander Of K. of C. Alcantara Cavern

John J. Carmody, deputy grand knight of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, was elected grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, Monday at the Willard Hotel. Carmody succeeds John Owsley Allen.

Others officers elected included Arthur M. McCreight, vice grand commander; Francis A. McCann, grand scribe; John O. Allen, scribe of the exchequer: Alfred Paul Neff, grand chamberlain; John Bernard Coyle, master of the oasis; Arthur J. Colbert, historigrapher; Gahl Pigott, captain of the bodyguard; Daniel J. O'Connor, sentinel of the tower and Kenneth Wettig, sentinel of the desert. Walter I. Plant, State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, placed the name of Mr. Carmody in nomination.

The guest of honor at the meeting was Supreme Commander John M. Miller, of Baltimore. Mr. Miller was accompanied to Washington by Henry N. Wagner, grand commander of Alcala Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, and Past State Deputy Walter Kennedy, of the Knights of Columbus. John O. Allen, retiring grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, extended a welcome to the guests and presided at the meeting. Joseph M. McKenna, newly elected grand vizier of the Order of Alhambra, also spoke.

The first meeting of the officers, or divan, will be held at the home of Grand Commander Carmody on Friday, November 5.

Grand Knight Joseph A. O'Connell will preside at an important meeting of Carroll Council on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, chaplain of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, has extended an invitation to the entire membership and their ladies to attend the grand card party and ball in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday evening. The affair is being held for the benefit of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Beginning next Sunday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock, the Knights of Columbus Forum will be held at the Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N streets northwest. The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the church, will give a series of four sermons on each of the Sundays of November at the same hour. The subject of the first sermon will be "The Portion of His Inheritance: The Church of the Past."

The Knights of Columbus Bowling League will begin their seventh week on the Rendezvous Alleys on Wednesday night. Teams that are to play Wednesday are Cortez vs. Nina, Pinta vs. Salvador, Ovando vs. Trinidad, La Salle vs. De Sota, and Balboa vs. Santa Maria.

Officers of the league this year are Percy J. Saffell, president, John Bernard Coyle, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, Silvio H. Poli.

Team captains are Theoder F. Moseley, Al McDonald, A. E. Rohmer, M. J. Colbert, James I. Fowler, Albert J. Kearney, Carl M. Betz, J. R. O'Connell, John B. Coyle and Leo F. Diegelmann.

Purple Heart to Initiate Maj. J. S. Richardson

Maj. J. Stewart Richardson, who was executive officer of the secret service unit, General Staff, American Expeditionary Forces, will be initiated as a member of the Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, Military Order of the Purple Heart, tomorrow night at 1414 I street northwest.

Afterward Maj. Richardson will speak on the subject of his official duties while in France.

BEGINNERS' ACCOUNTING
A Beginners' Class to accommodate those students who were unable to enroll in previous classes.
Two Evenings a Week, 7 to 9:30.
Southeastern University
Co-Educational
1736 G St. N.W. Nat. 8250

3 Concerts Listed By U. S. S. H. Band

Program Will Be Given This Week at Hall.

John S. M. Zimmerman, leader of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"A Deed of the Pen" (Moret), "Ouverture Dramatique" (Snoek), "Meditation" (Drumm), "An Arabian Serenade" (Langey), selections from "Countess Maritza" (Kalman), "Cairo" (Pollock), "Crying for the Carolinas" (Werren), "Brides and Butterflies" (Moret), "The Drum Major" (Ellis).

Thursday—"The Elite" (Zimmermann), "Fingal's Cave Overture" (Mendelssohn), "Andalouse" (Passard), "Moorish Serenade" (Chapi), selections from "Chu-Chin-Chow" (Norton), "Chloe" (Moret), "Chant of the Jungle" (Brown), waltz from "The Beauty Spot" (De Koven), "Emblem of Liberty" (Smith).

Saturday—"Echoes of Seville" (Moret), "Festival Overture" (Leutner), "Andante" (Grieg), "Melancolia" (Napravnik), selections from "The Century Girl" (Herbert), "Colored Soldiers on Parade" (McHugh), "Chinky Butterfly" (Rose), "Beneath Venetian Skies" (Rose), "The Enterpriser" (Lampe).

Kiplinger Honored.

Austin H. Kiplinger, of the Dupont Circle Apartments, was among 20 students at Cornell University to be elected to Red Key, junior class society, last week. Membership is by election and is based on participation in extra-curricular activities.

Real Estate
A 16-week course sponsored jointly by Southeastern University and the Washington Real Estate Board.
Every Monday, 7:30 P. M.
Lectures by Outstanding Realtors of Washington
Ask For Special Folder
Southeastern University
Co-Educational
1736 G St. N.W. NAt. 8250

Elks Will Take Vow to Reduce Traffic Deaths

D. C. Lodge to Participate in National Crusade for Auto Safety.

The 1,800 members of Washington Lodge will be pledged at the meeting Wednesday in the Nation-wide crusade of the Elks to reduce traffic fatalities. A committee composed of former Judge Gus A. Schuldt, John B. Colpoys and John J. Sirica has arranged a program. Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer will speak.

A large number of Washington Elks made a visitation to Alexandria Lodge on Monday, when a class was initiated in honor of Robert S. Barrett, former grand esteemed leading knight. It is reported that Mr. Barrett is being mentioned prominently as the next treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Elks.

A Navy Day address was made at the lodge on Wednesday by Commander Tully Shelley, of the office of the Chief of Naval Operations. He was heard by a large audience.

Annapolis Lodge has announced that a State Association Night will be held there on November 10. President Calvert K. Hartle, of Hagerstown, and a number of other prominent Elks will attend.

Preparations are being made for a ladies' night at the Club December 7. The committee in charge of arrangements is planning a varied program of entertainment.

The next initiation will be held November 17, on the occasion of the official visitation of District Deputy N. Bosley Hoffman.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

FREE FRENCH TUITION
Beginners' class will organize next Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Free tuition classes in various stages of advancement every evening at 7:15 o'clock.
For Information Address
French Language School of Washington
1206 18th St. N.W. Phone NA. 6136

HIGH SCHOOL DANCE CLASS
ETHEL M. FISTERE, formerly with Arthur Murray, announces a Dance class for High School students to start November 6.
Enrollment Dates Nov. 1, 2 & 3.
Special Introductory Offer
3 MONTHS $8.00
First Lesson Will Feature
THE BIG APPLE
Fistere School of Dancing
1223 Connecticut Ave. Di. 2460

CLOSING FALL REGISTRATIONS

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DAY SESSIONS—In spite of enlarged quarters, the Day Session of Strayer College has been filled to capacity. Additional registrations for Secretarial Courses cannot be accepted until Monday, January 10, 1938.

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EVENING SESSIONS—Several departments of the evening school are also filled to capacity. New students may be admitted for Shorthand, Dictation, Court Reporting, Typewriting, and a few other related commercial subjects on Monday, November 1.

•

ACCOUNTING COURSES — Registrations are closed in Strayer College of Accountancy, B. C. S. degree courses, until the opening of the mid-year semester, February 7, 1938. Evening session classes only will be open to new students in February. Registrations may then be made for first, second, and third year accounting subjects.

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APPLICATIONS for admission should be made in advance for the new classes forming in January and February. A limited number of registrations can be accepted.

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STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
13th and F Streets NAtional 1748
P. J. Harman, Director

Girls Learn How, When to Paint In Roosevelt High School Club

'Paint Slingers' Study Art of Make-Up Under Miss Esther Galbraith; Students to Practice Cosmetic Art at Operetta Soon.

Roosevelt High School has organized its paint slingers. They are make-up artists, interested in the art as it is applied both on and off stage.

The Roosevelt paint slingers have accomplished much in the three weeks they have been in action. The girls are not learning to paint themselves, incidentally; the paint other girls The club, under the direction of Miss Esther Galbraith, director of dramatics at Roosevelt, is studying stage make-up. Nearly 50 girls came to the first meeting, at which they were taught straight make-up—how to accent the features, but not to change character.

Straight make-up, they learned, sought to enlarge the eyes and make the mouth into a rose bud or a cupid's bow, and accent nature's own staging. In the second lesson they learned how to grow old gracefully. And in the third lesson they embarked on practicing the art. The success of their job was demonstrated when the model was shown on the stage beside a girl without make-up. The club will swing into full action for the school's annual operetta to be given soon.

There are rumors that many a girl at Roosevelt will no longer use weird make-up on the street, for these paint slingers are spreading the word not only how but when to paint.

Creamer, AAA Auditor, to Head National University Seniors

Buckingham Studio.

DONALD S. CREAMER.

U. S. Employe Wins Law Presidency in Close Election.

The election of Donald S. Creamer, 4223 Jenifer street, as president of the senior law class of National University was announced yesterday by Dean Charles Pergler.

Creamer, an auditor in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, was elected after an intensive campaign by five candidates. The final vote was Creamer, 49; Culver Chamberlain, 45; Jesse Frank Nicholson, 37; Stanley B. Rider, 27, and H. Gordon Johnson, 26.

Other officers elected were: Edward G. Brown, vice president; Miss Leila F. Terrill, treasurer; Miss Ruth M. Rice, secretary, and John A. Dills, sergeant at arms.

Winners of the junior law class elections were R. H. Jamison, president; Oscar A. Olson, vice president; Miss Janet M. Leonard, secretary; Miss Ruth C. Marvick, treasurer, and Orville L. Brown, sergeant at arms.

The following were elected to the junior class executive committee: Joseph Andrews, 3rd, G. N. Rogers, John A. Cooper, Fisher S. Black and Miss Connie M. Petrillo.

R. H. Jamison Heads Juniors at National U.

Roderick H. Jamison was elected president of the junior class at National University last week. Others officers are: Vice president, Oscar A. Olson; secretary, Janet M. Leonard; treasurer, Ruth C. Marvick; historian, Joseph Andrews; sergeant-at-arms, Orville L. Brown; executive committee, Gouverneur N. Rogers, Joseph Andrews, Connie M. Petrillo, Fischer S. Black and John A. Cooper.

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Curtis School for Hard-of-Hearing Trains Capital Children to Become Useful Citizens

Georgetown Class Units Elect Heads

District and Maryland Students Capture 23 Offices.

Local Candidates Set Precedent in Victory in 5 Classes.

Results of the annual class elections conducted by the two sections of the foreign service school at Georgetown University, announced yesterday, revealed that students from the District of Columbia and Maryland captured 23 of the 60 offices. One Virginia candidate also was successful.

The successful local candidates are pretty evenly distributed in the different sections and set a precedent by winning the presidency of each of the five classes in the late afternoon section.

Alexander E. Listoe, of Bedford, Va., also was elected president of one of the morning classes.

The balloting in the late afternoon section resulted as follows:

Senior Class—President, A. Kelly Shelton, District of Columbia; vice president, Howard C. McGarity, District of Columbia; secretary, Thomas F. Cundiff, St. Louis; treasurer, Albert S. Casswell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; historian, Paul E. Hadlick, District of Columbia; sergeant at arms, Arthur W. Zener, Pocatello, Idaho.

McKinnell Wins.

Fourth Year—President, William W. B. McKinnell, Catonsville, Md.; vice president, David L. Gilsinn, St. Louis; secretary, Benton Heston, jr., Cumberland, Md.; treasurer, Joseph C. Burgy, Hagerstown, Idaho; historian, John M. Leddy, District of Columbia; sergeant at arms, Jay J. Jones 3d, Newborn, Tenn.

Third Year—President, Carl J. Langmack, Takoma Park, Md.; vice president, Michael J. Daley, Fall River, Mass.; secretary, Robert F. Crowell, District of Columbia; treasurer, Arthur C. Nagle, Clarion, Iowa; historian, Sven A. Langmack, Takoma Park, Md.; sergeant at arms, Louis Schulthesis, West Pittston, Pa.

Second Year—President, Francis L. Simmons, District of Columbia; vice president, Harold J. Selinsky, Marinette, Wis.; secretary, Henry A. Tolson, District of Columbia; treasurer, Ralph J. Duffie, District of Columbia; historian, David J. Ansboro, Atlanta, Ga.; sergeant at arms, Hugo A. Brandts, Minster, Ohio.

First Year—President, George E. Blanc, District of Columbia; vice president, Carl M. Viner, Pittsfield, Mass.; secretary, Warrance B. Roe, Compton, Calif.; treasurer, William B. Nicol, Lakewood, Ohio; historian, William D. Wilson, Lima, Ohio; sergeant at arms, John L. Beason, Fargo, N. Dak.

Morning Classes.

Officers elected in the morning classes follow:

Senior—President, John W. Clipper, Bondsville, Mass.; vice president, Clarence J. Beach, Groton, Conn.; secretary, Chester S. Davis, Chevy Chase, Md.; treasurer, Thomas J. Radzevich, Torrington, Conn.; historian, William C. Waldo, District of Columbia; sergeant at arms, Edward F. McKenney, Lincoln, Me.

Fourth Year—President, Alexis E. Rovzar, Mexico City, Mexico; vice president, Anison T. Tehaan, District of Columbia; secretary, Mario Gregario, District of Columbia; treasurer, Patrick J. Lorenzo, Binghamton, N. Y.; historian, Howard C. Clancy, Waterbury, Conn.; sergeant at arms, Patterson Helfrich, Rockville, Md.

Third Year—President, James R. O'Connell, Park Ridge, Ill.; vice president, Bruce A. McClenahan, Montclair, N. J.; secretary, Harold H. Baetjer, Catonsville, Md.; treasurer, Carl F. Garges, District of Columbia; historian, Donald F. Forbes, District of Columbia; sergeant at arms, Henry A. LaGassee, Nashua, N. H.

Second Year—President, Reginald Martine, jr., Upper Montclair, N. J.; vice president, John M. Haffen, East Hampton, Long Island; secretary, John D. Rucker, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; treasurer, Harry J. Smith, Maplewood, N. J.; historian, Edouard E. Robert, Brattleboro, Vt.; sergeant at arms, Edwin A. Schrader, Bethlehem, Pa.

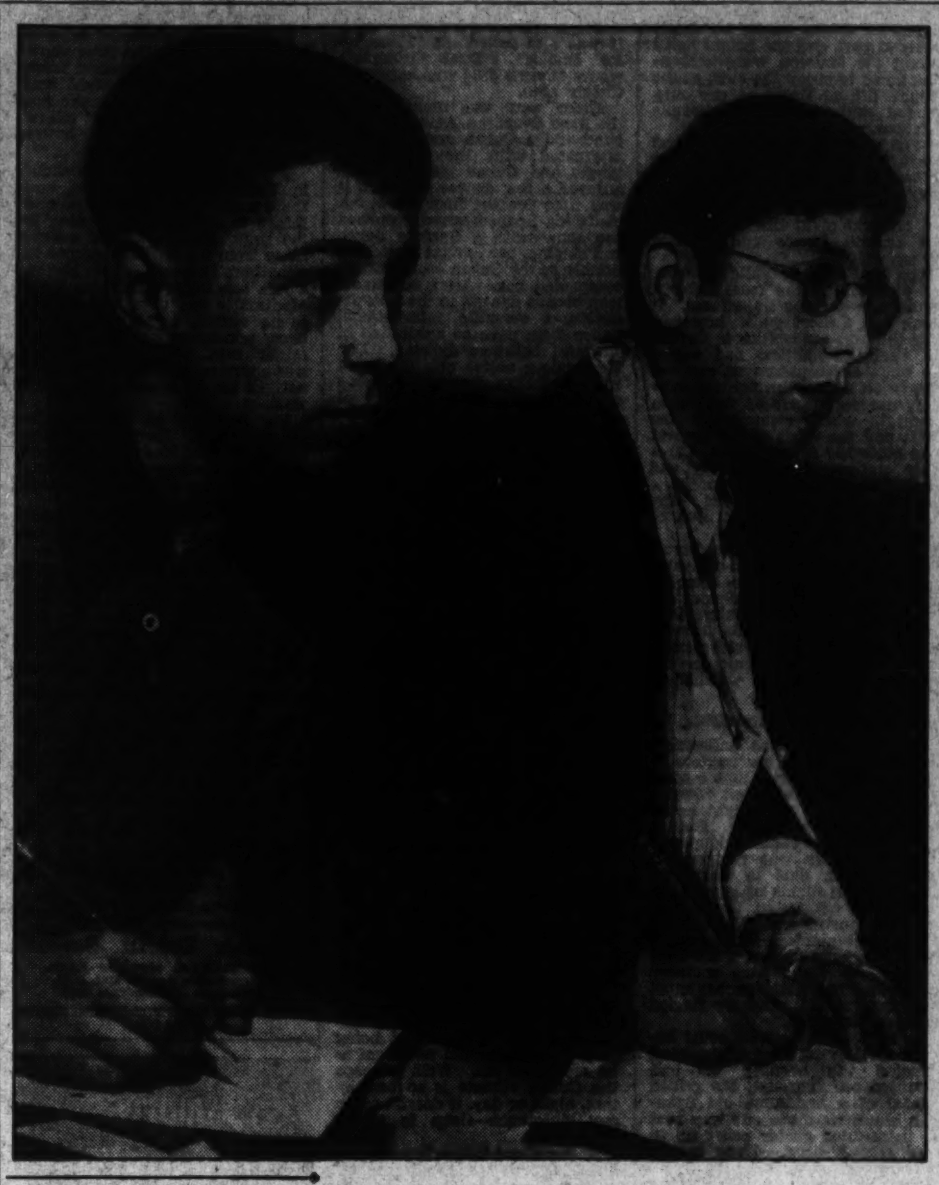
First Year—President, Alexander E. Listoe, Bedford, Pa.; vice president, Jammes H. Ennis, St. Paul, Minn.; secretary, Mario F. Garcia, Brooklyn, N. Y.; treasurer, William H. McKay, Manhasset, Long Island; historian, Albert J. Doherty, Taunton, Mass.; sergeant at arms, William G. Buchanan, jr., District of Columbia.

In addition to the foregoing offices, the senior morning class elected Charles J. Cole, of Montclair, N. J., foreign service editor of the annual Doomsday Book of the university, and Patrick H. Grafton, of the District of Columbia, was chosen foreign service business manager of the annual.

Trinity Juniors To Hold Banquet On Tuesday Night

The junior class of Trinity College will hold its annual formal banquet Tuesday night. Dorothy Mulligan, class president, will preside, and Marguerite Straukamp, vice president, will be toastmistress. Mary O'Hara and Kathleen O'Connor have made the arrangements for the banquet. Also on Wednesday, the senior class will dine formally in the college cafeteria. Patience Garvey, class president, will preside, and Charlotte O'Brien has been appointed toastmistress. Margalee Corcoran and Rosemary Walsh are chairmen of the committees arranging for the banquet.

The sophomore and freshman classes have planned a masquerade party in the college gymnasium, also on Wednesday. Mary McGuire, Alicia Glavin, Jeanne O'Brien and Regina Sherman are on the entertainment committee. Mary Gleeson, Regina Meegan, Lorraine Rosso and Miriam Hoy are in charge of refreshments. The classes will gather together later in the evening for a traditional college "sing."



Proficiency in lip-reading enables these boys and girls, although they are hard of hearing, to respond to teacher's directions just as quickly and easily as other pupils. Here they are developing their skill at a special class at Curtis School, Georgetown. The young fellows at the left write down the words they see formed on their teacher's lips. Carrying through another exercise, the girl, below, selects a tab whose color her teacher has just "pronounced."

The pupil, below, points to the figure, "seven," as she follows directions given her by her teacher in the lipreading class. All the youngsters attend regular school during the week; they spend their Saturday mornings in the hard-of-hearing class, as an aid, not as a substitute.

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

'Court Reform' Debate Subject At Catholic U.

Interclub Programs Open Nov. 8 to Prepare Team for Intercollegiates.

"The Reform of the Supreme Court" is the question selected by the moderator of debating at the Catholic University, the Rev. P. J. O'Connor, for the first debate among the campus clubs November 8 in the music building auditorium. The interclub debates will be held each Monday evening until February 1 to prepare the debaters, particularly the new men, before the opening of the intercollegiate debating season.

Among the 30 freshmen out for the debate team are several winners of oratorical medals in preparatory-school contests. Those who make the best showing in the campus debates will be selected for the key positions in the first-year division of the Shahan Debating Society.

Twenty-five upperclassmen are bidding for the places on the three or four teams that will represent the university on visits to leading Eastern and Southern universities and colleges during the debating season. The intercollegiate schedule will be announced early in December, according to Father O'Connor.

The Feast of Christ the King will be celebrated in the stadium of the Catholic University this afternoon with the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, presiding. The university Band, under the direction of Mr. Paul H. Lehman, will play during the ceremonies.

The student council will meet on Tuesday evening with President Joseph Scott, of the senior class, in the chair, to complete arrangements for the annual tug-of-war between the freshmen and the sophomore classes, which will be staged in the stadium on Sunday morning, November 7, at 10:30 o'clock.

Msgr. Francis J. Haas, dean of the School of Social Science, will speak before the Catholic Forum of Indianapolis on Sunday, November 7, on "Why Workers Organize."

The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward B. Jordon, dean of the Catholic Sisters College of the University, will speak at the reception and banquet of the Catholic Daughters of America at the Willard Hotel tonight.

Roosevelt High Marks Birthday Of Ex-President

Students of the Roosevelt High School commemorated the birthday of the school's namesake, President Theodore Roosevelt, last Wednesday.

A bronze bust of Roosevelt, made by James E. Fraser, the sculptor, was brought to the school for the celebration. It is hoped that the bust can be purchased by the school.

The following speeches were given by members of the oral English classes: "Freedom of Religion," by Mary Vagnoni; "Roosevelt's Ideas of Industrial Justice," by Betty Stuart; "Equality of Races," by Larry Thurston;" Honesty and Efficiency in Public Service," by Ann Smith," and "Loyalty to Our Country," by Mary Frankenburger. Chairman of the observance was James Lupton.

The first of the assemblies sponsored by the college board of Roosevelt High School was held Tuesday. The series was inaugurated with a talk to the girls by Mr. Borts, from Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C., who told of the college, its history, its educational standards, its many and varied courses of study and student activities. Similar talks will follow in regard to other colleges.

Teacher Talks to Class But Uses Only Her Lips

Pupils Attend Regular School During Week and Receive Extra Training on Saturdays; Handicap Is Forgotten.

By Jay Walz.

Every Saturday morning now hard of hearing classes meet at Curtis School in Georgetown. And if you had been observing Hard of Hearing Week, just coming to a close, you, too, probably would have been present at yesterday morning's session.

Miss Frances Downes, the teacher, said the class, its attendance and activity, was what it usually was, and what we'd see, therefore, was representative of the work being done in Washington to help children suffering a hearing loss lead normal lives. She was able, it appeared, to do a lot—that the conduct of the classmen clearly showed.

I saw one boy in the other group with his left arm in a sling. After hearing him recite in response to Miss Downes' lip-reading tests I thought I'd try him out by asking in my normal-speaking voice how he broke his arm. I did.

"Playing football," he replied snappily. "And next week that cast comes off, and I can play again. Our team needs a center."

This chap didn't give the fact that he doesn't have 100 per cent hearing a thought, and he doesn't expect you to. Miss Downes said that's the way it is with the other students, too. They all appeared happy and busy, finding as much to do as any group of pupils. You wouldn't know you're in a special room until some one mentions that these youngsters had real difficulty in school before this class was organized—in fact one was a real problem child—all because they couldn't hear properly. Now that they have learned, or are learning, to overcome the handicap, they are attentive, eager and orderly.

The boys and girls in the hard of hearing class, numbering now about 20, go to regular school on all other week days. They make the special class at Curtis something extra.

"It wouldn't be right, at all," Miss Downes pointed out, "to take them out of school, and away from normal boys and girls. That would deprive them of many valuable activities and associations. What is worse, they'd feel segregated, and begin immediately to develop an inferiority complex. That would make them worse off than before."

Many Schools Represented.

Miss Downes' pupils weren't all from the public schools. Parochial and private institutions were represented as well, and Miss Downes said anyone could come if an examination showed they were suffering loss of hearing. The board of education furnished the room, but the Washington League for the Hard of Hearing pays the teacher's salary, and furnishes the special equipment needed.

Learning how to read lips is the big job in Miss Downes' classes. The youngsters, all of whom have some hearing, learned how to read in regular school. They know what words sound like. Yet their hearing may not be good enough now to get words spoken to them by a teacher, or in conversation. At least ability to see words as they are formed by the speaker's lips would be a great help to them.

Miss Downes calls this "the art of understanding thought through the medium of watching the movements of speech." To develop the art she uses a set of exercises, which at Curtis yesterday seemed to be getting surprising results.

Teacher Talks Silently.

For example, Miss Downes called off (using no voice whatever—only lip movements) a series of colors: black, brown, red, purple, white, lavender. As fast as she called them off a little girl, who has been coming to class less than a year, stepped to a chart before the class and pulled off tabs of the color "pronounced" by the teacher. She didn't make one mistake.

In another test Miss Downes "dictated" words for the pupils to "hear" and write down. Again she would hold a colorful picture before them, and pointing to certain objects would call off (again only with lips) the name. The pupils would repeat the name orally. They did it rapidly. As the class progresses the vocabulary of words used in the lip reading tests gradually expands, and eventually Miss Downes begins to "read" them stories, and engage her pupils in such conversation as they might encounter outside school.

She says pupils don't have great trouble learning the art—if they are taught right. She explained there is an element of concentration necessary—that boys and girls, men and women who haven't full use of their ears, must make up the loss through their eyes, just as blind persons use their hearing to compensate for a loss of sight.

Public school teachers, principals, even members of the Board of Education frequently attend sessions of the hard of hearing classes (there are two at Curtis, one for beginners begins at 10 a. m.; another for older youngsters meets at 11). They are all interested in the work and feel it should be carried on more extensively—so that every boy and girl in Washington who needs the training could have it.

They wish this particularly when they observe the adjustment made by some pupil "who couldn't get along at all in school." Now they see there may be many other boys and girls in the system "who don't get along" for the same reason.

Officials hope that when widespread attention has been focused on the little Saturday morning class at Curtis that public demand will seek, and Congress will grant, money to make such enterprises a part of the regular school program.

Gordon Haines Freshman Head At American U.

Margaret Marsh Vice President and Mary Louise Johns Secretary.

Freshmen at the American University elected Gordon Haines, 4426 Hawthorne street, president; Margaret Marsh, 5530 Broad Branch road, vice president, and Mary Louise Jones, of Wilmington, Del., secretary, in elections last Tuesday.

Both Haines and Miss Marsh were graduated from Western High School last June.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the American University, was the principal speaker at a dinner of the New York Alumni Club at the Hotel Seymour in New York City Wednesday. John Williams, formerly of Washington, is president of the New York Alumni Club.

A newly organized group of boosters met last Thursday for the second time. The group, nameless as yet, is composed of students, faculty, friends and alumni of the college who propose to stimulate and support extra-curricular activities on the campus.

The temporary executive committeemen, Dr. George B. Woods, Gus Welch, Leon C. Schloss and William Thompson, suggested that the name of the group be "The American University Loyalty Club," and proposed further articles of organization to the 75 members who were present at the meeting.

Class Officers Are Selected At Dunbarton

Elections for class officers at Dunbarton College were held last week, with the result that in the sophomore class Margaret Viehmann was chosen president; Anna Marie Walsh, vice president; Rita Conlon, secretary, and Doris Batson, treasurer.

The new freshman officers are Mary Ann Kennedy, president; Elizabeth Batchelder, vice president; Janet Handy, secretary; Anna Martha Betner, treasurer. The chairman of social activities is Marianne Hannifin, of Norfolk, Va.

An announcement was recently made of the selection of the officers of the Students Spiritual Council. Anna Marie Walsh is in charge of the Sodality. She is assisted by Rita Gilmour, of Glen Rock, N. J. Margaret Viehmann is chairman of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, assisted by Margaret Donovan.

Dunbarton was entertained at a tea dance on Sunday, October 17, by the faculty and students of Devitt.

On October 24 the first spiritual retreat of the year was attended by the entire student body. It was conducted by Father Gallagher, of the Franciscan order.

A tea in honor of the recently elected class officers will be held November 7, from 4 to 6 p. m.

The new half-million-dollar college building is well under construction. It is to be complete in the spring.

Fisher Is Editor Of Southeastern

To Pick Staff This Week for University Paper.

Robert J. Fisher, junior accounting student, was appointed editor in chief of The Southeasterner, the official publication of Southeastern University last week. Fisher will select his staff of assistants this week so that the first issue of the paper for the current year will be ready for distribution November 15.

Margaret A. Hickman, president of the university's honor fraternity, announced yesterday the first meeting of the fraternity for this year will be at the home of Thomas J. Frailey, at 4622 DeRussey Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md., Saturday evening. Committee members will be announced and plans will be discussed.

Schools Modify Report Cards to Cut Spankings

Home Morale Bettered for Children Who Fail to Make High Grades.

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP).—Home life for the boy—or girl—who isn't tops in school grades is becoming more pleasant, L. J. Hauser, superintendent of schools of suburban Riverside, said today.

This is because of the trend toward elimination or modification of report cards, he said. For one thing there's less chance of parental punishment.

Superintendent Hauser made his observation in commenting on reports from Washington that many schools are replacing report cards with conferences between parents and teachers and that others are adopting new type reports which emphasize behavior as to subjects rather than grades.

Improves Home Morale.

Not only does the new system reduce junior's chances of being taken to the woodshed or its modern counterpart for failing to receive high grades, but it eliminates "nagging" by parents—an important factor, he asserted, in keeping the morale of the home on a high level.

"It also eliminates," he added, "the denial of certain privileges because of low marks, regardless of the child's ability to do school work.

"It does away with the constant fear of some children to bring home report cards because the grades are not what the parents expect, in spite of the fact the children may be doing their very best.

"The morale of the home will also be improved by elimination of the critical and unsympathetic attitude on the part of many parents toward the difficulty their children faced under the old report card system."

Teaches With Slot Machines.

Superintendent Hauser, who created a mild sensation in educational circles last spring by disclosing the use of slot machines and punch boards to teach arithmetic and give a moral lesson against gambling, has been using a modified form of report cards for four years. It is marked simply "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory."

Conferences With Parents Substituted by Modern Teachers.

"Marking children simply 'satisfactory' or 'unsatisfactory' minimizes the overemphasis that is often placed upon report card grades," he said.

"If the slow-learning child, for example, is constantly forced to compete with the report-card grades of children who have little or no difficulty with their academic work, he is likely to develop a hopeless attitude and lose all interest in his school work."

Football Is Scheduled in Atlantic City

Indoor Games to Be Played in Convention Hall.

Penn Military to Meet Delaware on Saturday Evening.

Atlantic City, Oct. 30.—Halloween will be marked by a number of parties, both private and public, throughout the resort and hundreds of visitors from all the nearby metropolitan sections are here to do their celebrating.

All of the larger hotels are planning special affairs for the entertainment of their guests during this week-end. The exceptionally fine weather of which Atlantic City boasts at this time of the year makes a vacation here in the fall particularly inviting.

Mother Nature has taken up her brush and painted the woodlands, that surround the highways leading to the resort, in a myriad of colors, presenting pretty pictures for the visiting motorist. She is also kind to the golf courses in this vicinity, and the sport can be enjoyed at all five throughout the year.

Indoor Football Game.

The annual football game between the University of Delaware and Pennsylvania Military College is the high spot on the entertainment calendar next Saturday evening. This contest, held each year in the convention hall, is the only college grid game staged indoors. It presents a rather unusual spectacle in that the spectator, seated in an upholstered seat, can watch the game without thought of or annoyance from the weather. Many attend in evening clothes.

The game is sponsored by the Morris Guards, resort city troop, and the uniformed company of the guards, along with the cadets from the military college, perform a number of intricate drills between the halves.

After the game, workmen will start removing the turf from the floor of the huge hall preparatory to laying of the ice rink. The ice hockey season wil open here on November 19. This game will find the Hershey B'ars, national amateur champions last season, playing the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, the team they defeated in the play-off for the title. It will be the first contest for both teams. The games will continue every Friday and Saturday nights until April, with the hall open for public skating on the other evenings and during the day.

Duck Season Nears.

An influx of visitors for the hunting season is expected within the next few days. The duck season opens November 1 and the upland game season on November 10.

Horseback riding on the beach and Boardwalk bicycling continue popular with the guests, vieing with golf for the attention of the fall sports enthusiasts.

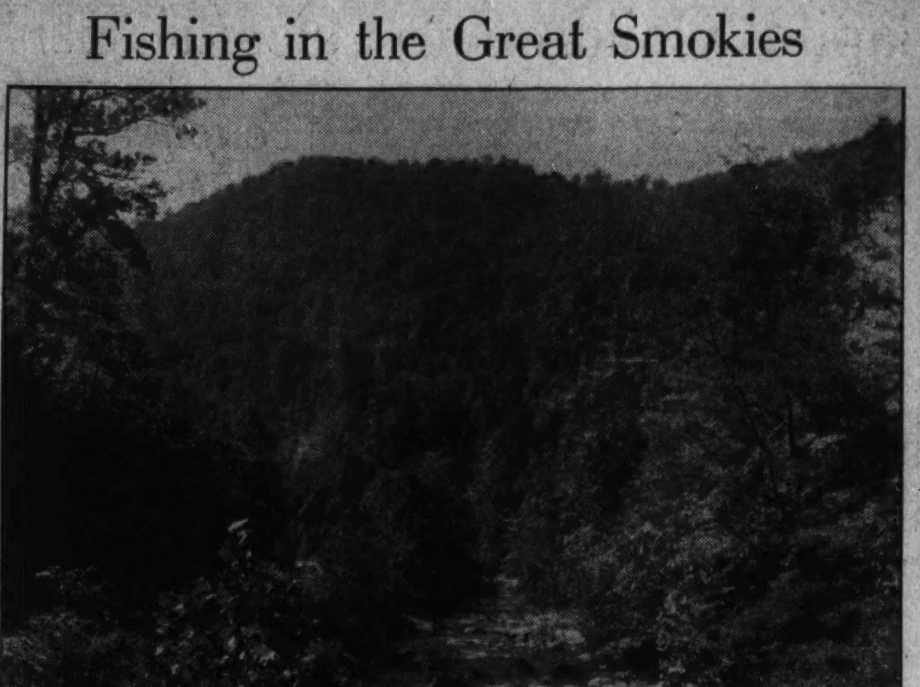
The eleventh annual open forum series will get under way at the Jewish Community Center on November 21 with Harold Lord Varney, an authority on social and economic problems, as the speaker. He has chosen as his topic "What's Ahead for America?" One of the high lights of the series will be the Sino-Japanese debate on December 5 between Dr. No Yong Park, an American-born Chinese and Harvard graduate, and Yutaka Minakuchi, American-born Japanese and Yale graduate.

Dollar Liners Modernized for Better Service

Greatly improved passenger service with no disruption to sailing schedules will result from the ship modernization program now under way by the Dollar Steamship Lines, it was announced at passenger headquarters for the company in San Francisco today. "Reports that the Dollar Lines were curtailing their passenger service are entirely in error," said Vice President Hugh Mackenzie in charge of passenger traffic.

"Under maritime laws recently enacted it became necessary to make certain alterations in our President liners engaged in the round-the-world and transPacific services," Mr. Mackenzie said. "Rather than lay up virtually our entire fleet so that this work could be done simultaneously, it will be accomplished singly as the various liners come into port. This means the use of American materials and the employment of American labor in American shipyards. But it does not mean the curtailment of any service or the disruption of our schedules. On the contrary, it indicates a vastly improved and superior service."

Fishing in the Great Smokies



You've never known how beautiful water can be until you watch it tumbling downward in the cold clear stream of the Tennessee Smokies. And when you add to the mountain waters the unearthly beauty of the laurel and rhododendron, see in the background the peaks of Eastern America's tallest mountains, you'll hold your breath in wonder. Scenes like that in the circle are common in all sections of the State.

Golf Tournaments Headline Activities At Pinehurst Club During November

Mid-South Professional Meet to Open Winter Links Circuit.

Pinehurst, N. C., Oct. 30.—November at this famous mid-South resort has a crowded calendar of sports events, principally in the realm of golf, for which Pinehurst is noted througout the world. Here in the sandhills section of North Carolina there are seven superb golf courses within a radius of 4 miles. Many prominent and important tournaments are held each year on these courses in both the professional and amateur sphere of golf.

Excellent weathr is prevalent here now, best described as a late and lasting "Indian summer," and an early-season influx of visitors is noted. Cottage residents and hotel guests are arriving daily by motor, rail and plane.

All the hotels will be open this coming week, with the exception of the Holly Inn, which will open November 15. Both the famed Carolina and the Manor are already open. Next week-end the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers Association will convene at the Carolina for a two-day period, which will include annual business sessions and a program of outdoor recreation.

The Pinehurst Country Club, well-known rendezvous of the golfer and tennis devotee, opened last Thursday for the assembled sportsmen's demand.

The seventeenth annual Mid-South Professional Golf Tournament, the "opener" of the winter circuit of professional golf, will be held November 16, 17, 18 and 19.

The twenty-second annual Carolina Golf Tournament will be held November 23, 24, 25 and 26, consisting of a qualifying round and finals, 18 holes. A trophy will be presented for the best qualification score and for the winner and runner-up in each division.

The seventeenth annual Carolina Tournament for Women will be held

Horses Arrive Daily by Rail and Motor for Late Training.

on November 30, consisting of 18 holes of medal play, under handicap. Prizes will be awarded for the best net scores in Classes A and B.

In the field of horses and dogs, Pinehurst is making long strides as one of the chief centers of canine and equine activity and rapidly becoming recognized as one of the foremost horse centers. The Pinehurst Race Track is known for the number of "champs" it turns out each year in harness, steeplechase and flat racing meets. Each day now a number of horses are arriving by rail and motor for training throughout the winter, lending a picture of the "old South" and its picturesque plantation and horse-loving traditions.

Franconia Placed On London Run

World Cruise Steamer to Replace Andania.

Cunard White Star announces that the world cruise steamer Franconia will replace the Andania on the run to Havre and London, on Friday, November 12, sailing from Pier 54 at 5 p. m. This will be the Franconia's first visit to London in several years.

After completing her November voyage the Franconia will go into dry dock for a complete overhaul and will return here early in January to embark upon her world cruise on January 6. The new itinerary recently announced for this cruise avoids the Sino-Japanese war zone and visits points in New Guinea, Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand instead.

Impressions of Cuba

Morro Castle could be dimly seen to port, and the bright lights along the Malecon were beckoning us in to enjoy the rich, exotic night life of Cuba as our ship glided majestically into Havana Harbor.

For some of us it was our first visit to a foreign country, for others it was just a glorious holiday away from work, but for all it meant a dip into the gay whirl of tropical night life in the land of smooth tangos and exciting rhumbas.

The boat tied up while we were at dinner, and the meal suffered from our nervous impatience. It took but a short while, however, for the port authorities to dispose of their formalities; and seated in open seven-passenger cars we drove off at last through the motley, narrow streets of the Cuban capital, where romance of the past and the spirit of the present are curiously intermingled. Carefree natives shouted gayly and dark-haired senoritas on iron-railed balconies flashed shy glances from their dark eyes as we drove by.

First we stopped at the Centro Asturiano, Cuba's ultra-exclusive men's club, where the barroom and magnificent ballroom are worthy of highest royalty; then along the Prado and through Chinatown to the jai-alai games, where the fastest game in the world is played, and watched in fascination.

Fun Begins at Midnight.

These sights were interesting enough, but we were anxious to dine and dance, and to see more of this "Paris of the Western World." These other sights could be seen in the daytime. Then it was someone explained quietly that the delay was designed to give Havana time to warm up. The tropical nights of gay Cuban life were not to be hurried by excited tourists and did not start until midnight. Then there would be romance under the huge yellow moon and hazy southern stars and an exotic enchantment woven over all. And we tingled with anticipation.

A stop in the paved court before the Havana Rum Club at last started the evening we had counted on. Through the grilled portal of a handsome old Spanish house we made our way past a palm-filled center court up to the second floor. Here in the barroom we sipped the most delicious frosted Dacquiris ever tasted. The night had begun.

Next we sped out through the cool, zestful night along the Malecon, overlooking the beautiful Caribbean. At Marianao the cars turned inland through moon-drenched vistas of royal palms and fastidious haciendas in all their beauty of open Spanish architecture.

At last we curved into the drive of Sans Souci, a delightful country night club built of stone in real old Spanish Colony style with low, orange-tile roofs and open to the night on all sides.

Ground Scene of Duels.

Inside the music tempted us to try the mosaic dance floor of the open patio, but first we were lured beyond to the tropical garden where its terraces overlook the slave huts of olden days. Adding no little to the atmosphere of Sans Souci is this beautiful garden of moonlit magnolias, well-groomed boxwoods and hedges, royal palms and stone slab benches almost hidden by luxuriant ferns. In colonial days the site of Sans Souci was known as the Finca, first a sugar plantation and then later the private estate of a leading family of Cuba. It was also called the "Finca de los Duelos" ("Duel Grounds") where many a duel was fought by Cuba's elite.

There were two orchestras at the Sans Souci, an American jazz band and a Cuban orchestra that alternated with the rhythm of tangos and Cuban melodies. We enjoyed a few dances and then it was time for the floor show. A charming Spanish senorita opened the show with a Spanish dance and singing, her castanets clicking briskly as the Cuban orchestra accompanied her. After an American chorus danced to the jazz orchestra a versatile international dance team gave an exhibition of graceful ballroom dancing. For the finale a native pair displayed the real Cuban rhumba, whipping up the tempo with a frenzy of movement that left us breathless.

Leaving Sans Souci after the floor show as scheduled we arrived at the Summer Casino where everything was already well under way. Passing through the entrance hall toward the ballroom we were in for quite a surprise. Sans Souci with its typically Spanish atmosphere had not prepared us for the elegance found in the place before us, and as one of our group remarked—it was more like a Hollywood movie set than what one would expect to see in real life. Soft lights set in the walls and upon pedestals in pleasing arrangements ,tables on floors that rose in tiers to the ceiling where twinkling stars sparkled in a deep blue heaven almost fooled one into thinking that the building had no roof, but was open to the sky. The Summer Casino truly seemed the answer to a night club architect's dream.

Gaming Tables Popular.

A neatly dressed little Cuban boy held us in check until the head waiter returned from herding the last group of excited tourists to their table. It was at least 1 o'clock and I wondered if the handsome little fellow should not have been in bed and whether he kept these late hours every night. Dressed immaculately in a white service uniform and being very efficient, he did not seem to be sleepy at all. Well, perhaps the Cuban climate is so healthy that, night or day, it doesn't make any difference—sleep is unimportant.

In luxurious salons beyond the dance floor were gaming tables where the goddess of chance smiled or frowned upon a smart mixed society of Cubans and distinguished American, Continental and Pan American visitors, all seeking to win her favors. Roulette, baccaret, chemin de fer and other games made the splendor of Havana's Casino rival the famous recorts of Europe, and it is no wonder that the place is referred to as the "Monte Carlo of the Western Hemisphere."

Soon after we arrived the floor show started on the dance floor which had been raised to a level visible to all. The show was much on the order as that offered at the Sans Souci. An apache dance was particularly good and again we were treated to an exciting rendition of the rhumba.

The tour was scheduled to leave immediately after the floor show for it was by then 2:30, and those few who felt that the night was sufficiently far gone to make going to bed advisable might follow the dictates of their better natures.

But for most of us the night in Havana had just begun, and there many more places to go and things to see before returning to the ship. Havana offered everything from the stylishly proper to something beyond the risque. There was Jiggs,' the Eden Cafe, Montmarte and other places still to be visited, highbrow or lowbrow whichever way one's tastes might turn. Everywhere there was abundant hospitality from the natives for those seeking a good time.

For many of us the Rhumba Palace near Havana's Coney Island sounded like the best place for more dancing—more exciting interpretations of the now exceedingly popular rhumba.

At the Rhumba Palace a native hand was tapping real lowdown rhumba music, and soon after our crowd arrived a dark-skinned pair put on one of the most varied dances possible—not a muscle was left unexercised. After the hat had been passed for the benefit of their amazing exertions, we felt rash enough to try our own hands at it, regardless of the consequences.

There had to be an end to the evening, so finally we drove back into town to Sloppy Joe's, the meeting place of lost souls, closed only from 6 a. m. to 8 a. m. of necessity for cleaning up.

There is an old saying that a traveler must not quarrel with the wine, the tobacco or the women of the country he visits. In Havana we found no cause for breaking the rule. Everything was so utterly different and pleasingly exciting that the evening was as unreal and as unforgetable as a glorious dream. We had only to regret that cruises must end and that one morning the boat would be going back to New York and it would be to our best interest to be on it.

So in the end we had to leave Cuba, a paradise of worldly dreams, where one loves to linger and lingers to love amid a wealth of tropical splendor.

LOWRY SINCLAIR.

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Scenic State of TENNESSEE

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

CAPITAL PLAYERS who attended the first Virginia bridge tournament at Lynchburg, on October 23 and 24, made an excellent showing, even though the championships went elsewhere. Two runner-up trophies, with accompanying master points, and four top score pins give tangible proof.

E. B. Conolly and J. G. Stone, both of this city, teamed with Mrs. Lillian Harrison and Ed Jervis, of Atlanta, Ga., made second score in the team event, finishing two boards behind the Richmond team of Callahan, Dirom, Scott and Owens. Mrs. R. A. Rosenbloom and Mrs. W. G. Richmond, winners of the women's pair contest, had a lead of only 1½ match points over Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott and Mrs. C. W. Boyce.

Both sections in the qualifying round of the open pair game were led by local pairs; Conolly and Stone, in section 1, and Mrs. Menne Barry and A. M. Sheppard, in section 2, with Mrs. Mott and E. A. Perkins, second. This event was won by Mr. C. W. Taylor, of Bluefield, Va., and Herbert Gerst, of Norfolk. In spite of their high qualifying scores, the Washingtonians dropped in the finals. Mrs. Boyce and Richard Skinner, in fourth place, made the best record.

Southern hospitality, plus the bridge enthusiasm of Virginia, made the Lynchburg tournament a memorable event. E. B. Krebbs, chairman of the tournament committee, was assisted by special committees from Lynchburg and Roanoke, with Ellis Butts, of Norfolk, tournament director and official representative of the American Central Bridge League.

* * * *

READING holds the tournament stage for the present week-end. The fifth annual eastern Pennsylvania bridge championships began at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, in that city on Friday, October 29, continuing until this evening. Washington will be represented in the team match by a new foursome composed of V. D. Zeve, Richard Skinner, Al Roth and Oscar Brotman. Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. Mott again competed in women's pairs. Results did not reach here in time for inclusion in this column. It is to be hoped that the record is as good, or better, than at Lynchburg. The local players are in the limelight because of the national championships scheduled for this city, beginning November 29.

* * * *

THE DEFENDERS of the Clifford Trophy, the team of Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Martin May, H. R. King and A. I. Westrich, were defeated by Leroy Thurtell, W. M. McIntyre, Thomas Hamlin and E. B. Conally, representing the Washington Whist Club, in the October challenge match, played at the Shoreham Hotel. Thus the next challenge match will be another engagement between the Whist Club team and the Lemon team, historic rival for team supremacy in this city.

* * * *

THE LOCAL COMMITTEE for national bridge championships is announced for the first time:

Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, chairman; Mrs. E. B. Swanson, vice chairman; James H. Lemon, vice president, American Contract Bridge League; E. B. Swanson, director, A. C. B. L., form the general committee.

Subcommittees for special events are as follows:

National women's team championship—Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Paul E. Golden, Mrs. D. H. Mott, Miss Amy Veerhoff, Mrs. M. R. West and Mrs. H. C. White.

National open team championship—Chairman, O. L. Veerhoff, Phelps Adams, E. M. Becker, H. P. Cochran and John Donnelly.

National open pair team championship—W. M. McIntyre, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Boyce, vice chairman; Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, Leroy Thurtell.

Amateur pair game—Roy Astelford, chairman; Miss Mazie Buie, vice chairman; Mrs. T. M. Boyle, J. D. Granger, Samuel Groves, Maxwell L. Johnston.

Federal—Miss Frances Skelly, chairman; Miss Sallie Elkins, Miss Helen Jolliff, Mrs. A. N. Kilmartin, Mrs. Paul Schwartz, J. L. Acuff, E. E. Eisenhart, W. A. Gardner, J. W. Hussey, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, M. E. Myers, J. L. Wilson.

Northern Virginia—Lewis G. Tubbs, chairman; Mrs. Lester Johnson, Rush Buckley, J. B. Lowell.

Publicity—Mrs. Marian H. Barre, William Cheeks.

* * * *

W. R. LEWIS won the bridge championship at the Capital City Chess Club last Sunday evening. Mr. Lewis entered the race after several other members had three wins each.

* * * *

NEARLY A HUNDRED players of varying degrees of skill turned out last Monday evening for the opening game in the Meridian Bridge Club series, at 2400 Sixteenth street. The inducement was a $20 prize for top score, $5 for second and five following prizes of $1 each. Mrs. J. Russell Belt captured the first prize, Clarence W. Zimmer the second.

The Meridian game is unlike anything heretofore run in this city. Players pivot around their own table without progression, pivoting after every four hands. A part score gets a bonus of 50 points; vulnerable games, 500 points; nonvulnerable, 300, as in duplicate. Honors are counted. Contracts may be doubled but not redoubled and the penalties accruing from doubles are limited to 1,000 points. Total penalties must not exceed the total trick score in the final audit. For instance, trick score, 3,400 points; penalties, 7,000 points. The final "adjusted" score is 6,800 points. Slams are scored on a flat basis whether vulnerable or not; small slams counting 1,300 points; grand slams, 2,000.

This special scoring prevents players "shooting the works" by doubling and redoubling every contract. Maxwell L. Johnston, manager of the Meridian Club, asserts that luck is no more a factor in his game than in the ordinary duplicate game.

Among those present last Monday night were L. R. Watson, jr., Thomas Hamlin, Mrs. Maurice Reddy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, Mrs. Eva Milligan, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, and many other duplicate fans.

* * * *

TWENTY-FOUR TEAMS participate in weekly matches held by the Federal Bridge League at the Wardman Park Hotel every Tuesday evening. The teams are divided in three sections and both pair and team scores are recorded. All players are employes of the U. C. or District, or members of the Army and Navy.

The team of S. E. C. led in section A for the first three games of the current season, but dropped to third place in the game of October 19, the Architects forging ahead with 43 boards won and 29 lost. The Arlington team placed second with 42½ won, 29½ lost. S. E. C. has won 40 boards and lost 23.

Numerous Government departments are represented in the Federal League. Among them are Coast Survey, Postoffice, P. W. A. and P. W. A. Ladies, Labor and Justice. Other teams are formed by members from different departments and play under fancy names. There are the Bumpers, the Freshies, the Yankees, "Just We," "Mixed Party" and many others.

Besides the Federal League, the Department of Agriculture maintains a bridge club exclusively for Agriculture employes. Which seems to prove the U. S. A. is entirely "bridge conscious."

"After the Rain," by John Rogers, above, was made with a vest pocket size camera on 127 roll 1m. Exposure 1-50 second at f5.6. An Eastman K3 filter was used.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

The High Trump.

It is a common thing to hear declarer say "You can take your high trump whenever you want it." The implication is, of course, that declarer will continue to run off his established tricks and not have to worry about them one trump that is still outstanding. Many situations, however, demand that no trump be left in the opponents' hands, whether high or low. This applies when an adversely held trump would break the communication between declarer's hand and dummy. Today's hand is an illustration.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ 6 2
♡ 9 7 2
♢ A J 8 5 4 3
♣ Q 10

West:
♠ Q J 10 5 3
♡ 10 8 6 5
♢ 7 2
♣ 9 2

East:
♠ 9 7
♡ J
♢ K 6
♣ A K J 7 6 5 4 3

South:
♠ A K 8 4
♡ A K Q 4 3
♢ Q 10 9
♣ 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♢	4 ♣
4 ♢	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North was not exactly pleased with his own four heart bid but, indeed, he was in a difficult position. South had shown decided strength—in fact, was strongly urging a game contract. North felt that a heart raise at this stage would not be misconstrued—that if South had only a four-card, or a weak five-card suit, he would go to five diamonds.

West opened the nine of clubs. East took the ten with the jack, and continued with the King. Declarer ruffed low and drew two rounds of trumps.

East's failure on the second round disclosed the situation. Since it was vital to clear the diamond suit, declarer correctly went about it while still retaining a trump in dummy. The diamond Queen lost to East's King, and a spade came back. Declarer won, and gave the situation earnest thought. He had already lost a club and a diamond trick, and a trump loser was unavoidable. He could, of course, pick up one of West's trumps and leave him with the high ten, then attempt to run diamonds. But West at this stage could have no more than two diamonds. He would be certain to ruff the fourth round and, although declarer could discard a spade on this trick, he would still have to lose one spade, and his contract.

There was one chance to avoid losing any spade tricks, and that was to drive out West's last trump and thus prevent interference with the running of diamonds. The danger of this line of play was that West would be able to lead another club and that East would thereupon run off an avalanche of clubs. But, (declarer reasoned) was that danger really imminent? East, vulnerable, had preempted with four clubs and he had been shown to hold only the diamond King for compensation. Had he held only seven clubs, missing the Queen and ten, would he have ventured to contract for ten tricks single-handed? With such a holding he could have counted a maximum of seven winners. With eight clubs, however, he would have been justified in considering his suit solid and, with the diamond King over the diamond bid, legitimately would have counted his hand for nine tricks.

South decided that the potential profit was well worth the additional risk so, after winning the spade trick, led not only the Queen of hearts but his last heart, as well. West, on lead with the ten, could make no return that would get him another trick.

Last Week's Solution.

North:
♠ 8 4
♡ —
♢ K 6
♣ A K 3

West:
♠ K 2
♡ 3 2
♢ —
♣ Q J 2

East:
♠ J
♡ 6
♢ J 4
♣ 8 7 6

South:
♠ Q 7 6
♡ A
♢ 10
♣ 10 9

There is no notrump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

South leads the ten of clubs. West covers with the Jack and North wins with the King. North returns the eight of spades. South plays the Queen and West's best play is to duck. (If West wins, South easily makes two spades, two clubs, a diamond and a heart.) South cashes the Ace of hearts, discarding dummy's remaining spade. South now leads the nine of clubs. West must cover, and North wins with the Ace. North returns the three of clubs and South discards the ten of diamands. East must win the club, and must return a diamond up to North's major tenace.

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Bridge Winners

At the Fairfax: Friday evening, north and south—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gardner; second, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mr. J. D. Granger; third, Mr. W. G. Mayer and Mrs. D. E. Stephen. East and west—First, Dr. McDonnell and Mr. G. H. Wharthen; second, Mr. Zimmer and Mrs. Boyle; third, Mrs. Golden and Mrs. Myers. Tuesday afternoon—First, Miss Edna Merton and Mr. A. R. Heath, second, Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Mrs. G. G. Bradley; third, Mr. Fenwick and Mrs. Jones. Wednesday morning—First, Mrs. D. E. Stephen and Mrs. Robert DuBois; second, Mrs. W. L. Milner and Mrs. L. V. Crane; third, Mrs. W. Tarpley and Mrs. J. Bennett.

At the LaSalle: First, John Donnelly and J. E. Parsons; second, Robert Forney and Curtis Gray; third, H. R. King and A. I. Westerich.

At the Shoreham: Monday—First, Mrs. E. H. Block and Mrs. George Phillips; second, Mrs. R. S. DuBois and Mrs. J. A. Dearing.

At the Meridian Club: First, Mrs. J. R. Belt; second, Clarence Zimmer; third, Mrs. Grace Bradley.

Winners at the Saturday Night Club: First, Mrs. E. L. Bono and Mrs. C. Murray Hall; second, H. E. Garner and R. Touche; third, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Greenbaugh.

At the Washington Whist Club: Thursday afternoon—First, Mrs. Walter Clark and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; second, Mrs. Dixie Wright and W. E. Horne; third, Mrs. R. Robins and Mrs. F. Samuels. Thursday evening—First, Tom Hamlin and Al Roth; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and J. D. Granger; third, Mrs. C. Murray Hall and Mrs. Henninger.

Federal Bridge League: Section A—Arlington won 12 out of 18 boards; high, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and Lloyd and Lewis Tubbs. Section B—High, L. E. Schmidl and E. W. Shefnes; R. H. Higgins and M. E. Myers. Section C—S. Kent and G. Maher; Mrs. L. Futterer and Bess Power.

Washington Bridge League team of four game: First section—First, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Voss and Mrs. Anne O. Grimes and Mr. J. M. Voss; second (tie), Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. F. Samuel, Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, and Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins and Mr. H. G. Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson.

Pair scores: North and south—First, Mrs J. A. Hodgkins and Mr. H. G. Torbert; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. G. G. Bradley; third, Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Mr. J. E. Parsons. East and west—First, Mrs. Anne O. Grimes and Mr. J. M. Voss; second (tie), Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. Menne Francis Barry and Mr. A. M. Sheppard.

Second section—First, Mrs. Van Devanter and Mr. James H. Lemon, Mrs. F. Van Nuys and Mrs. James H. Lemons; second, Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott and Mr. E. A. Perkins, Mrs. M. R. West and Mr. Lewis Watson, jr.; third, Mrs. Harold Young and Mr. Harry Woodard, Mrs. Floyd Toomey and Mr. Harold R. Young.

Pair scores: North and south—First, Mrs. Van Devanter and Mr. James H. Lemon; second, Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott and Mr. E. A. Perkins; third, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Harry Woodard. East and west—First, Mrs. M. R. West and Mr. Lewis Watson, jr.; second, Mrs. F. Van Nuys and Mrs. James H. Lemon; third, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Mr. G. H. Warthen.

Third section—First, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Holland, jr., Col. Edward Clifford and Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley; second, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. M. A. Greenbaum, Capt. French and Mr. Richard Skinner; third, Mr. Clarence Zimmer and Mr. William Groat, Mr. F. J. Hallauer and Dr. F. C. Blanck.

Playing Chess

By Willard H. Mutchler.

As early as the second round the championship struggle at the Capital City Chess Club gives promise of a close finish. J. E. DuBois leads the pack with a lone victory, while District Champion L. N. Ponce trails with a lone loss. D. H. Mugridge and H. A. Rousseau have 1½ to ½ totals, while V. L. Eaton, M. Kurtz, E. M. Knapp and G. F. Chase have each won and lost. Mugridge won his first round adjourned game from Gurtz, and drew a thriller with Rousseau in the second round. Kurtz disposed of Eaton in 38 moves, while Knapp trounced Chase in their third round encounter.

Thomas Steveson leads in the minor group by virtue of a win from D. J. Guy. T. M. Wilkins and W. B. Mundelle follow closely with 1½ to ½ scores. Wilkins won from J. Alden, jr., while Mundelle drew with F. A. Bolton in round two. J. dePorry lost to both Alden and Keyes Porter.

Sicilian Defense.

	E. M. Knapp.	G. F. Chase.
1	P—K4	P—QB4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	P—Q4	PxP
4	KtxP	Kt—B3
5	Kt—QB3	P—QR3
6	B—K2	P—KKt3
7	Castles	B—Kt2
8	B—K3	Castles
9	P—B4	P—K4
10	PxP	KtxP
11	B—KKt5	Q—Kt3
12	K—R	P—KR3 ?
13	BxKt	BxB
14	Kt—Q5	QxP
15	KtxB ch	K—Kt2
16	Kt—Kt4	KtxKt
17	BxKt and wins	

Paul Morphy Club.

Activities at the Paul Morphy Club continue in full blast. Last Thursday V. L. Eaton, club champion and famous problem composer, entertained with simultaneous play, winning 12 and losing 2 games. Victors against the lone player were G. R. Paschal and C. Carpenter. Eaton scored over E. W. Kunkle, H. Powell (twice), J. B. Eskin, D. Bard, Emil Henrikson, D. D. Rothgeb, J. Benjamin, W. F. Dunn, J. D. Sutphen, V. Saporito and Q. U. Thompson.

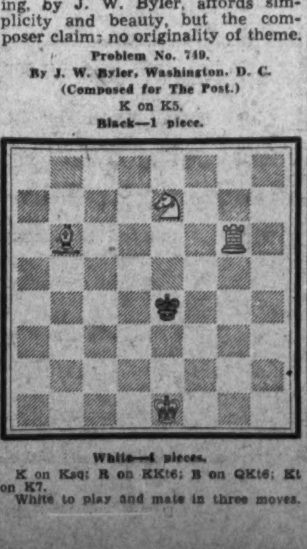
D. Bard, leader in the current tournament, recently won from S. B. Bennett, G. K. Camden, R. G. Morrisette and J. D. Suthphen. Morrisette tallied against C. Rhodes but lost to Saporito. J. B. Eskin drew with S. B. Bennett and lost to W. H. Horn. E. W. Kunkle defeated Q. U. Thompson, C. Gallant and J. Benjamin were victorious over Camden and H. Powell, respectively. The current standing of the 21 competitors reads:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Bard	11	1	S. B. Bennett	3½	4½
M'Cready	13	4	Eskin	6	8
Sutphen	7	3	Morrisette	4	6
Kunkle	8	4	Lind	3½	6½
Gallant	3½	2½	E. J. Bennett	2	4
Saporito	8	6	Thompson	4	11
Dunn	6	5	Rothgeb	1	3
Horn	4	4	Rhodes	½	8½
Grodsky	½	½	Mayer	0	1
Camden	7	9	Powell	0	2
Benjamin	9½	8½			

Solutions to Problem.

No. 748, two-mover by F. Janet, is solved by Kt—B7 and gave solvers but little difficulty. Today's offering, by J. W. Byler, affords simplicity and beauty, but the composer claims no originality of theme.

Problem No. 749.
By J. W. Byler, Washington, D. C.
(Composed for The Post.)
K on K5.
Black—1 piece.



White—4 pieces.
K on Ksq; R on KKt6; B on QKt6; Kt on K7.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Here's a real camera angle. A textile manufacturer who was testing the wearing qualities of a new upholstery fabric by having employes use it as a shoe sole, wanted to use the idea in his advertising. A New York photographer, given the assignment, produced the photograph by putting the model and chair on a heavy plate glass platform and shooting up through the glass.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

Amateur photography has come a long way since the old "sun over your left shoulder" days, but the majority of prints now being turned out by amateurs indicate a fear of back lighting. Back light shots are comparatively few among the vast number of enlargements made by amateurs.

Although most amateurs are not in the habit of squinting at the skies over their left shoulders before making an exposure, they will invariably choose the front light angle. If strong detail is wanted in the subject, back lighting can not possibly compete with front lighting. If effective and interesting lighting is wanted, whether the subject is still life, landscape or portraiture, shooting against the light will produce the desired effect. A careful study of the subject with the light and against the light will impress the photographer with the pictorial advantages of the back light angle in the majority of cases. Deep shadows and brilliant high lights will impress the photographer as compared to the usual uninteresting front light. Whether working indoors or outdoors, the opportunity to make counter light pictures will present itself. Artificial light provides ideal opportunities for experiments in back lighting of any subject. The waterfront will also be an ideal place to experiment.

A minority of back light shots can probably be traced to fear of exposure. In counter light photographs, as in ordinary photographs, it is better to overexpose than underexpose. It is better to use contrasty paper in order to bring out high lights, therefore the exposure should not be too full. A few experimental shots will set you on the right track regarding exposure. The photographer will be able to make his most interesting shots in the early morning or late evening, when shadows are long.

* * * *

At least one Washington photographer will be represented in the third annual Zeiss-Ikon Exhibition, which will come to the Washington Hotel Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week. He is Charles E. Parker, vice president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

In his travels over the country, Parker has taken large numbers of outstanding pictures. In spite of his affiliation with the aeronautical industry, Mr. Parker takes very few air shots, concentrating on human interest shots as well as formal portraiture. It is from this group that the officials in charge of the exhibition will make their selection of the prints to be included for Washington.

The showing in Washington marks the close of the Nation-wide tour of the exhibition.

* * * *

Local photographic club members and other amateurs should take note of initiative shown by members of the Metropolitan Camera Club Council of New York. Turning from exclusive preoccupation with the artistic or pictorial type of photography they are paying increased attention to the camera as an instrument of record. The members are working with the Museum of the City of New York making pictures of the rapidly disappearing landmarks of that city. John Markland, in the New York Times, reports that they are preserving in straight, documentary photographs old houses, public buildings, churches and other landmarks rapidly giving way before extensive building programs. The pictures are to be used as historical records, and will some day prove invaluable. The pictures will be assembled and judged and then filed away as historical records.

We can now look back and mourn the wonderful opportunities we let slip by as the Federal building program progressed, taking in its path historical buildings and landmarks that we easily could have photographed and preserved as a matter of record. It is not too late now. Let's use our camera to preserve what is left of the old Washington.

* * * *

In the November, 1935, issue of the Technical News Bulletin of the National Bureau of Standards an article appeared discussing the action of hypo solutions on wood and some varieties of natural stone tanks. Explaining that the destructive action was caused by crystallization of the salts in the pores of the materials used in the tanks the article stated that studies of the resistance of five different types of stone to hypo solutions were being undertaken by the bureau.

The bureau seems to have found the answer in a tank designed by D. W. Kessler and described in this month's issue of the bureau's Technical News Bulletin.

The small test tank was designed of slate with a glass lining. In describing the tank the bulletin states:

"Five sheets of double-thickness windowpane glass were cut to fit the inside of the tank. These were sealed in place by heating the slate, the glass, and a high melting asphalt to a temperature sufficient to reduce the asphalt to a thin consistency. The interior of the slate tank was then coated with the liquid asphalt and the glass slabs fitted in place."

Stamps

The monthly auction sale was the feature of the meeting of the Collector Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening. At the business session President C. H. Just presided. Several applications for membership were received.

Manager Galloway, of the club's circuit, and Manager Cook, of the S. P. A. circuit, both reported a large and varied assortment of new books. Members are participating in the two circuits in large numbers and both managers report new and excellent material each week.

National Philatelic Week, from November 15 through November 20, was stressed and an excellent program will be carried out. One of the high spots of the week will be the opening of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on Thursday evening, November 19, when Director Alvin W. Hall and his staff will escort the collectors of the city and their friends through the bureau's stamp division and explain the workings of stamp manufacture.

There were present at the meeting 140 members and friends, and the bourse, as well as other features, was thoroughly enjoyable. The exhibition was conducted by the Washington Chapter of the National Plate Block Society, when several frames of handsome material were displayed from the collections of W. E. Dettweiler, B. B. Bramell and F. R. Rice. Among the out-of-town guests were James Moser, jr., of Mitchells, Va.

The auction was conducted by F. A. Bickert, upwards of 100 lots being disposed of. More material is desired for these ever popular features of the club.

Mrs. Wilna C. Rice reported that plans for the banquet on November 20 is well under way and tickets will be ready shortly.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening the tenth anniversary of the club will be observed. Charter members will be present and aside from expressing greetings will exhibit from their collections. The usual features of auction, bourse and circuits will be in order, as well.

Capital Precancel Club.

The Capital Precancel Club met Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Roylston Lyon presiding.

Plans were perfected for the first "precancel roundup" to be held Sunday, November 7, at the Old Ebbitt Cafe on F street. The first meeting in November will be held during National Philatelic Week on Wednesday evening, November 17, at the Thomson Community Center. A special program will be in order.

Woodridge Stamp Club.

The Woodridge Stamp Club met Monday evening at the home of its secretary, 2802 Twentieth street northeast. Edward Miller presided.

The speakers of the evening were Frederick J. Roy, Howard A. Peterson and Lewis Scott. Another meeting will be held Monday evening, November 8, at 2010 Rhode Island avenue northeast. All stamp collectors in this section of Washington are invited to attend and join the club.

The first-day sales of the 3-cent Hawaiian postage stamp at Honolulu on October 18 amounted to $28,049.13 or 934,971 stamps. There were 320,334 covers canceled. At the Philatelic Agency on October 19 sales totaled $18,850.95 representing 638,365 stamps. At the Washington City postoffice 64,544 stamps were sold, and 42,716 covers canceled on October 19.

* * * *

The 3-cent Alaska commemorative stamp will go on first-day sale at Juneau, Alaska, on November 12, Philatelic Agent O. L. Rogers being in charge of sales. The stamp was designed by Victor S. McCloskey. The chief figure on the stamp, Mount McKinley, was engraved by Carl T. Arlt, the lettering by William B. Wells. The plate numbers are 21,714, 21,715, 21,716 and 21,717.

* * * *

An additional 5,000,000 Virginia Dare 5-cent commemorative stamps have been ordered by the Postoffice Department.

* * * *

Dealers' night will be observed on November 3 by the Atlantic City Stamp Club at the Madison Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., and on November 17 Alfred B. Levy, of Philadelphia, will show and discuss his collection of New Foundland.

* * * *

A commemorative set of three stamps has been issued by Bulgaria. The stamps depict the royal princess, Marie Louise, eldest child of King Boris and Queen Giovanna. The stamps are small and show the princess in native costume. The values are: 1 L yellow green, 2 L orange brown and 4 L red orange. A large stamp, 2 L orange brown, showing King Boris in a military uniform, has appeared, known as the "Throne Ascension" commemorative.

* * * *

The executive committee of Atex 1938 has announced the annual exhibition will be held at Colton Manor, Atlantic City, N. J., on April 1, 2 and 3. The show will be under the patronage of H. L. Lindquist, president of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs and sponsored by the Atlantic City Stamp Club.

* * * *

The government of Guatemala has made a contract with the firm of Johan Enschede en Zonen, of the Netherlands, for 100,000 blocks of four stamps each. These blocks will contain 2 stamps of 15 centavos and 2 stamps of 4 centavos, the centavo being the same as 1-cent United States currency. The 15-cent stamps will have a portrait of President George Washington and the Pan American Union. The 4-cent stamps will show President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the map of the American continent.

* * * *

Arthur Barger, of New York City, the well-known philatelist, has been the guest of the stamp shop at Kann's store the past week. He has exhibited many of his interesting and rare philatetic oddities as well as showing some of his current stamps of both United States and foreign countries. While in Washington, he visited the Philatelic Agency, the stamp clubs and called on many of his old friends.

He displayed many covers with the counterfeit German stamps issued by Great Britain during the World War. These were used by British agents.

A cover carried by Amundsen to the North Pole in 1918 was shown, this stamp being recovered in 1924. Among the interesting cancellations was one reading: "3d Month, 1st Day, 1852," made by a Quaker postmaster. One of the last covers of the "Tin Can" mail was shown. This mail was dispatched at Niuafoou Island, Tongan Islands. Other interesting items were: A stamped piece of mail which was on the airplane that crashed with Maurice Graham, who left Los Angeles June 10, 1930, and was found 18 days later; the largest stamp issued by San Marino in 1895, measuring 8 by 6 inches; copies of the Labrador stamps; a piece of mail flown over Mount Everest, Asia, in 1933, and many other strange and rare items.

* * * *

Miss Ethel Harper, secretary to Robson Lowe, of London, the well-known British philatelic editor and publisher, was invited to speak at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans, many weeks ago. That there was a mistake (?) in societies is simply another wrong impression now going the rounds in Washington.

William M. Stuart, under date of London, October 15, 1937, has received the following letter from Mr. Lowe:

"I was indeed glad to get your letter of October 4 and to know that Miss Harper had 'done her stuff.' She seems to have thoroughly enjoyed her trip in America and will need but little persuading to come over; however, there is a lot of work to do in London and I expect it will be some time before she has the pleasure of meeting you again in Washington.

"The evening at your society was undoubtedly the big evening in her trip and I do wish you would convey to those who made her stay in Washington so enjoyable, and yourself accept from me my personal thanks for your kind hospitality and welcome."

New Plate Numbers.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in September, 1937, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Three-cent Constitution sesquicentennial commemorative postage stamp, for exhibits, 1937 series, 50 subject, 21,709.

Three-cent Hawaii commemorative postage stamp, 1937 series, 200 curved, 21,710, 21,711, 21,712 and 21,713.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in September, 1937:

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1922 series, 170 subject, September 10, 20,787 and 20,788.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1932 series, 400 subject, September 10, 21,672 and 21,673.

Three-cent Hawaii commemorative postage stamp, 1937 series, 200 subject, September 21, 21,710 and 21,712.

Three-cent Hawaii commemorative postage stamp, 1937 series, 200 subject, September 24, 21,711 and 71,715.

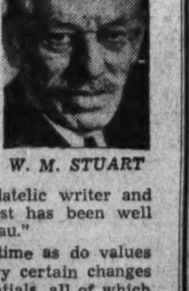
Three-cent Constitution commemorative postage stamp, 1937 series, 266 subject, September 8, 21,705 and 21,706.

Three-cent Constitution commemorative postage stamp, 1937 series, 200 subject, September 10, 21,707 and 21,708.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

In the minds of those who honestly believe in fairplay there can be no longer any doubt that the Postoffice Department and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing have always cooperated with stamp collectors to the fullest extent. It has been unnecessary to indulge in wildcat predictions of dire results unless certain suggestions or methods were carried out in order to save the hobby.



W. M. STUART

The recent issues of commemorative stamps have been manufactured from an artistic standpoint. That the departments having charge of stamp production have performed in an excellent manner goes without challenge. No conference ever brought about such results. It is futile to even consider dictatorship.

Stamps sold through the Philatelic Agency are of the highest class. If such were not the case the sales would not increase so rapidly month after month. A leading philatelic writer and collector opines that: "The collector's interest has been well taken care of by the department and the bureau."

Methods of printing change from time to time as do values of postage stamps. Conditions make necessary certain changes in production, paper, ink, gum and other essentials, all of which figure in cost. Efforts to produce good stamps at low cost have been unusually successful. We fail to comprehend why this government, or any other, for that matter, should attempt to manufacture stamps at "excessive cost." The stamp collector pays for his stamps, although collectively, he is a small customer.

The Government has performed its full duty toward philately, through well-organized and fair-minded methods. Suggestions of collectors are usually considered, but we have our doubts about the "know-it-all" critic who demands all.

Co-operation is never lacking between the Postoffice Department, Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the philatelist.

STAMP EXCHANGE

Progressive Albums
U. S. comm. loose-leaf, with case....$5.00
200 blank albums, case, 100 shts....$4.25
200 blank albums, case, 100 black shts.$5.75
CULLEN'S STAMP SHOP
929 G St. N.W. MEt. 6817

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. Dist. 3217

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

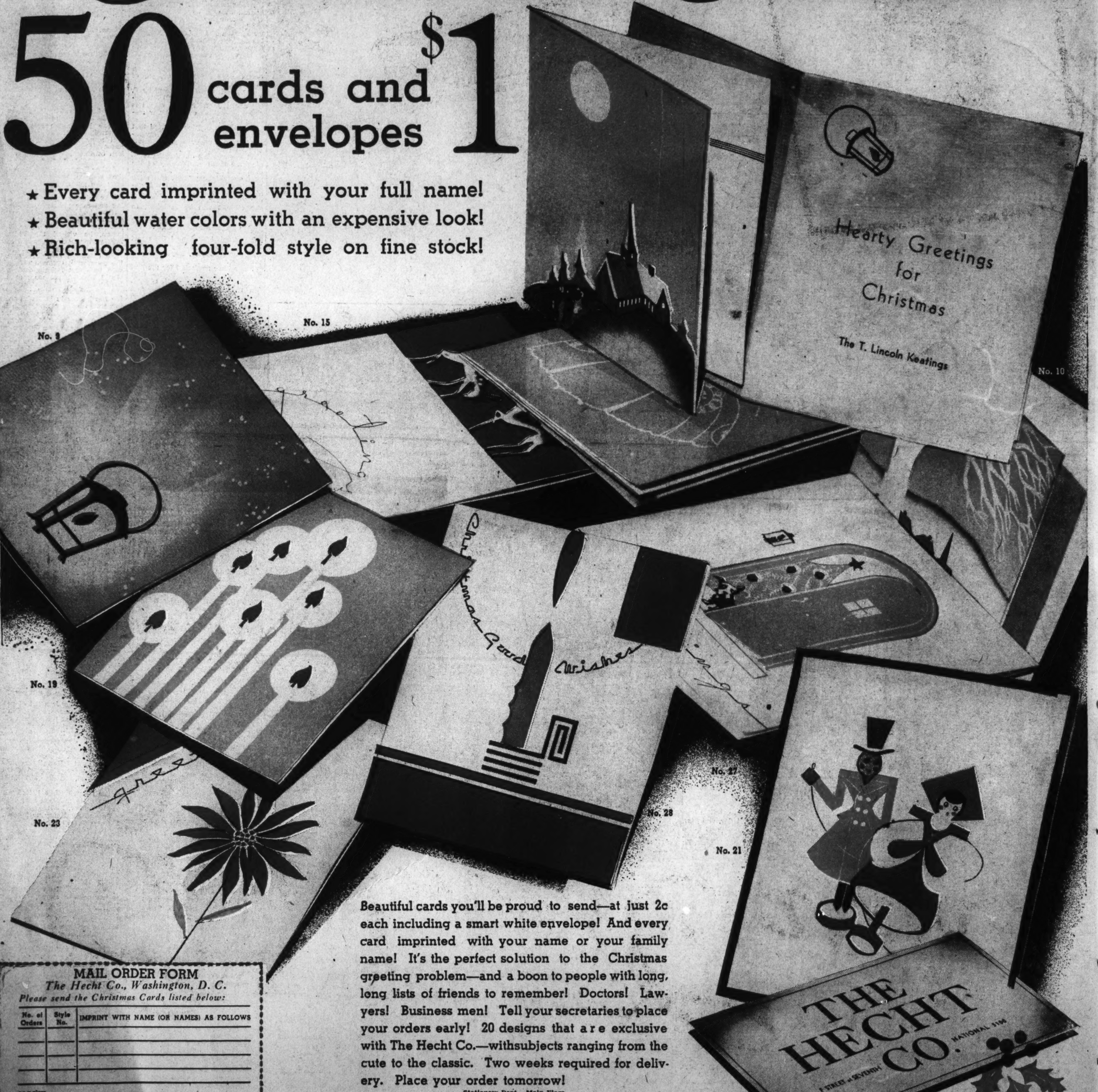
STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

Tomorrow at The Hecht Co.

ORDER YOUR PERSONALIZED Christmas Cards

50 cards and envelopes $1

- ★ Every card imprinted with your full name!
- ★ Beautiful water colors with an expensive look!
- ★ Rich-looking four-fold style on fine stock!


No. 8
No. 15
Hearty Greetings for Christmas
The T. Lincoln Keatings
No. 10
greetings
No. 19
Christmas Good Wishes
No. 23
greetings
No. 28
No. 27
No. 21
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

Beautiful cards you'll be proud to send—at just 2c each including a smart white envelope! And every card imprinted with your name or your family name! It's the perfect solution to the Christmas greeting problem—and a boon to people with long, long lists of friends to remember! Doctors! Lawyers! Business men! Tell your secretaries to place your orders early! 20 designs that are exclusive with The Hecht Co.—withsubjects ranging from the cute to the classic. Two weeks required for delivery. Place your order tomorrow!

Stationery Dept.—Main Floor

★ ★ ★

MAIL ORDER FORM

The Hecht Co., Washington, D. C.

Please send the Christmas Cards listed below:

No. of Orders	Style No.	IMPRINT WITH NAME (OR NAMES) AS FOLLOWS

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

CITY ....

☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ Money Order

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

OCTOBER 31, 1937

Star Gazer Becomes Star Columnist

He 'Flunked' First Aid But Not the Real Test

John Barks "flunked" his Red Cross first aid tests at camp. But, a week later, he saved a girl from bleeding to death!

He was standing in his front yard at 798 Dwelly street, Fall River, Mass., when a truck ran over a 4-year-old girl.

"I jumped over a fence and was the first to reach the scene," John, 15, tells Parade. "Both the girl's legs were broken. She was losing much blood from a hemorrhage in one leg."

Holding her in his arms, John climbed into the truck cab. The driver raced for the hospital.

"On the way I applied my handkerchief to the leg as a tourniquet," John relates. "I made the twist with my fingers. They got numb as I twisted the tourniquet tighter and tighter to stop the flow of blood.

"I didn't let go until she was on the operating table in the hospital. A doctor asked to keep my handkerchief. He wanted to use it on a lecture tour on first aid."

Newsfacts—A tourniquet is applied at certain pressure points—places where a blood vessel crosses a bone—to cut off circulation. * * Loosen it every 10 or 15 minutes; otherwise, gangrene may set in, or a blood clot may work to the heart or brain, causing instant death. * * A tourniquet is made of necktie, handkerchief, strips of clothing, anything that will not cut into the flesh. Tie it loosely, insert a stick or your hand at the pressure point, and twist tight.

Lot Different

Singing for Cameras Than Just Singing.

Jeanne Ellis—Last Autograph for Rockefeller Hymn.

At 10, Jeanne Ellis has sung with Rudy Vallee, appears on the weekly Paul Whiteman program and is about to make her first movie.

"I never took voice lessons, but love to sing," she tells. "At 4½ I first broadcast over Station WNOX in Knoxville, Tenn.

"A few months ago I sang for a very nice old man in Ormond Beach, Fla. He cried when I sang 'My Faith Looks Up to Thee,' and gave me his last autograph. He was John D. Rockefeller.

"In July I sang for Mr. Whiteman, and, a month later, with Rudy Vallee over the radio. Mr. Whiteman asked me to sing with his orchestra on the National Broadcasting Co.'s network.

"He got me a screen test. It's a lot different singing for a movie camera. I feel funny standing in front of the camera and acting as I would in real life. I'm going to Hollywood later in the fall and, like my favorite star, Deanna Durbin, make a picture."

Jeanne's address: Care of Paul Whiteman's Band, National Broadcasting Co., Dallas, Tex.

Newsfacts—Introducing new talent is one of Rudy Vallee's hobbies. A decade ago, while looking for a job, Rudy was turned down by some of the best orchestra leaders in the country. When he finally won fame, he resolved to give others the breaks he hadn't gotten himself. Among his "discoveries" so far are: Alice Faye, Frances Langford, Edgar Bergen (and Charlie McCarthy), and Judy Starr.

Pup on Wheels.

A skating dog! That's Skippy, the Scotch terrier pup of Virginia Venning, 2288 Chatfield drive, Cleveland Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. He puts his front paws on the skate, pushes himself along. "He can even skate around obstacles now," says Virginia.

'Ol' Man River' Paying Part of College Costs

"Taking the pulse" of a river will help pay Robert Gross' way through college.

Morning and night the 14-year-old measures the depth of the Wallkill River, near his home at New Hampton, N. Y. The State Geological Survey takes his reports, pays him.

"I volunteered for the job and, because I live near the river, got it last January. It's really very interesting and in line with my planned career as a forest ranger," says Robert.

He has two ways of checking: by dropping a weighted chain from a bridge, and by an automatic gauge. He uses both.

Frederick Ferris—Finger on Heavens of His Planetarium.

Diploma-less Voice Teacher

Olive Signey has to wait three years to get a teacher's diploma, but she's already teaching.

She has passed all examinations at a college of elocution and dramatics. She must be 19 to receive a diploma. So in the meantime she's running her own school of voice training.

But age doesn't bother her. Among her pupils is a 24-year-old dancing teacher. She plans to open a new studio soon and advertise for more pupils. She has appeared on the stage and radio many times.

Get Best Teacher.

"To those who wish to take up dramatics and elocution, I advise them to ask themselves these questions," she says. "Have you a good voice and memory, vivid imagination and personality? If so, go ahead. And get the best teacher you can, no matter how high the fees."

Sometime this season, Olive plans to open a new studio, enlarge her classes, hire a teacher of dancing, and produce plays and pantomimes.

"But I still have a lot to learn myself," she says. "So I shall continue to take lessons also."

Olive lives at Homeacres, Whitfield drive, Benton, Northumberland, England.

Make an 'A'?

Because Alton Whittier wrote an English theme, the Charleston, S. C., Historical Commission has acquired some valuable old records.

Alton Whittier.

Alton, 11, president of his class civics club, visited an abandoned rice mill, located in a marsh.

"We had been studying old buildings," he explains at 123 Cannon street, Charleston. "I found some old letters. In an English theme, I wrote about the mill."

Interested, Alton's teacher reported the find. The historical commission investigated and found many valuable documents.

Does Weekly Article for Jersey Paper

Star gazing led Frederick Ferris to star writing.

He now is doing a weekly column on astronomy for the Trenton (N. J.) Times-Advertiser.

"It takes me about four hours to write one article and draw the accompanying sketch," the 18-year-old explains. "Sometimes I supply a photograph instead. I am paid at the paper's regular space rate."

Frederick's interest began with a juvenile book on astronomy. At present he owns what is believed to be the third largest telescope in his State as well as a homemade planetarium showing the heavenly bodies in their proper places.

The planetarium represents the stars by appropriately sized holes bored in the "heavens." Switches control lights which show the stars' brilliance from evening to dawn. The paths of the planets, the moon and the sun are indicated.

Host to 400.

The telescope is an 8-inch reflector for which Frederick recently built a mounting and tube of old automobile parts. Not long ago when the Finsler comet came near the earth 400 persons trekked to the Ferris observatory to see the sight.

Other of his working models show the June eclipse of the sun and the Northern lights.

All Frederick's work is designed "to create a more universal interest in astronomy," he explains. He lives at 10 East Welling avenue, Pennington, N. J.

(Story by Parade Reporter Alice Ruth Bruce, State Colony, New Lisbon, N. J.)

Newsfacts—Large planetariums represent the planets by spots of light thrown from giant reflectors on a dome-shaped background serving as the "sky." Projectors are sometimes 14 feet high and consist of as many as 120 magic lanterns. * * The mechanism may be speeded up to show, in a few minutes, hundreds of years' motion in the sky; or, the positions of the stars at any one year—at the birth of Christ, for example. * * Latest feature of New York's Hayden planetarium is an artificial sunrise, complete with stars, tints and even clouds.

Diamond Ring Found—Deep Down

Robert Twombly About to Adjust Helmet for Frank Picard Before Dive.

A $300 ring and an oil drum plunged Frank G. Picard, 17, into an "underwater lost-and-found" business.

With Robert Twombly, a classmate, Frank converted the 10-gallon oil drum into a diving helmet.

Frank wanted to inspect lake bottoms near his home at 32 Adams street, Laconia, N. H. The helmet worked—and so did Frank, Robert and Stephen Sleeper, another classmate. The boys were commissioned to find a diamond ring accidentally dropped overboard from a speeding launch on Lake Winnipesaukee.

The trio took turns pumping air and going down 20 feet to scrape the lake bottom with a special rake designed by Frank. Three hours later, Frank brought up the ring.

He gets many similar calls now.

Newsfacts—Queer sensation, this open helmet diving. You're afraid you'll empty the chamber of air at every breath. When you exhale, air bubbles boil from under the bottom of the helmet about your shoulders. * * About 25 feet is the limit for open helmets. At 35 the water level inside is forced up to the halfway mark.

Sure—It's Easy

Want to be a memory marvel? It's easy, says Clarisse Steeg, 14.

Clarisse won the title by standing blindfolded as 60 words were called out from an audience and written on a blackboard. Then she recited all the words, forward, backward and by number!

"First I had to memorize long lists of key words," she writes Parade from 3825 General Taylor street, New Orleans, La. "When other words are called, I associate them with my key words.

"If the audience starts by giving me 'flag,' I associate it with my first key word, 'clock.' Later, when No. 1 is called, I think of my key word, 'clock,' and immediately see a 'flag' with it.

"I was trained by E. M. De la Ossa, a teacher. But I don't think my memory is exceptional."

Hitting High Spots as Mountain Climber

Scales Peaks In Colorado, Sets Record

(**Editor's Note:** *Near the peak of a lofty mountain two figures struggle upward. One, 9-year-old Bob Melzer, takes the last few steps on the run, shouts in triumph. Now he and his dad have climbed every peak—51 in all—over 14,000 feet high in Colorado! They did it in two months! But we'll let Bob tell you about it.*)

By Bob Melzer.

I shall tell you my story, but it will be harder for me than climbing a peak.

I have lived all my life in or near the mountains of Colorado. As soon as I could walk I started climbing with my father. We make trips every year. Last year with a friend we walked the Continental Divide from Wyoming to New Mexico, 800 miles, and most of it above 11,000 feet.

I carry a 9-pound sleeping bag, but no pack—not until my back is longer. I weigh only 68 pounds.

This year's trip wasn't nearly as hard as last year's, even though no one has ever done it before in so short a time.

Of the 67 peaks over 14,000 feet high in the United States, 51 are in Colorado. We climbed them all in two months, but spent only 37 days in actual climbing. We walked 456 miles.

Four a Day.

Many peaks are close enough to do more than one a day. Once we climbed four in a day, once three, and nine days we did two. The highest was Mount Elbert, 14,420 feet; second highest in the country.

We averaged climbing 5,000 feet a day. All together, the 51 peaks represent 162,500 feet climbed, or about 31 miles straight up.

I love to climb, or else my father wouldn't take me. The weather is harder on one than the climbing. It snows and hails much of the time. The fog also slows one up so that he often gets lost and has to sleep under a rock. Even in camp we always sleep on the bare ground in bags, never pitching a tent unless it rains hard.

Not Accidents.

I have never had an accident worth mentioning. Bruises, blisters, rock cuts, mosquito and spider bites are not accidents. You learn to expect them.

I don't recall any "close calls." I can handle myself on a rope and fear no ridge, though I often encounter drops of 1,000 feet straight down. My father is careful and I do what he says in tight places.

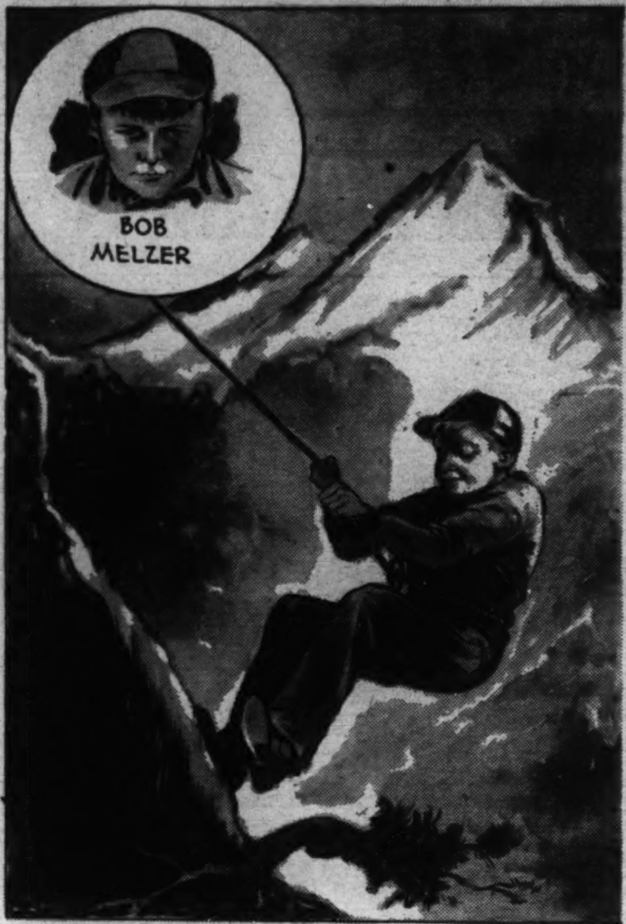
I like it best above the timber line. You can see all over. It feels great to stand on the tip-top. Dad always lets me do the last sprint and make top first.

My hobby is butterfly collecting. This year I collected and brought back over 50 varieties. Some from very high spots are uncommon.

I like school and all that, but I'm glad when summer comes. Next year father says it's going to be the Canadian Rockies. There's nothing very exciting in the U. S. left for us to climb.

I live at 686 Corona street, Denver, Colo.

Newsfacts—Favorite haunts of American mountaineers are the Canadian Rockies, a 1,000-mile string of peaks between the U. S. and the Arctic Ocean. * * None of the peaks is as high as those Bob climbed (Mount Robson, 12,972 feet, is tallest), but they have huge ice fields, making them tougher climbing. * * There, too, may be found the "Specter of Brocken," or mountain ghost, which scared the wits out of early Alpine climbers. Under certain conditions climbers topping a peak see their own heads silhouetted on nearby clouds in a weird circle of light.



Can Handle Himself on a Rope, Fears No Ledge.

Lamb Now Family 'Watchdog'

Charlie was just a helpless lamb when the Ghillyers adopted him. Now 7 months old, he's the family "watchdog."

"He butts every strange dog and cat that gets into our garden,"' says his owner, Mrs. Iris Ghillyer, of Glenview, Rattery, South Brent, South Devon, England.

"A tramp sat down on the bank of our garden one day. His back was toward us. Charlie made a flying leap at him and the tramp dashed down the road."

Last February Mrs. Ghillyer's father saw what he thought was a black and white fur piece lying in the snow. It was Charlie. Police couldn't find the owner.

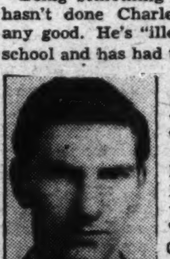
"Charlie learns tricks quicker than a dog," Mrs. Ghillyer relates.

"When he is hungry, he knocks on the pantry door with his hoofs. He walks with my daughter to the school bus and 'baa's' when strangers come to our gate. He even joins in our singing."

Charlie weighs 65 pounds and has curling horns nine inches long.

Name of the Law!

Being something of a prodigy hasn't done Charles Mendelson any good. He's "illegally" out of school and has had to go back!



Chas. Mendelson.

It all happened because, when Charles graduated from high school last June, he was only 15. The law in Connecticut, says boys and girls must attend school at least until their 16th birthday.

"I'm the unfortunate victim of a State law," Charles writes from 465 Edgewood street, Hartford.

"After completing this extra month of school, I'm going to look for a job again. I had to give one up when I was told to go back to school."

He Went to Oxford.

One of our music-minded correspondents writes in to inquire what kind of an instrument a shoe horn is. And our question-answerer, the guy with glasses, replies, "One used to play foot-notes."

'I Aim to Be——' *By Lucille Innes*

A librarian.

I have chosen library work for my profession because my interests and hobbies all revolve around books and reading.

Lucille Innes.

I think I am suited for this work. I am fond of good books and know how to criticize them intelligently. My personality is pleasant, I am quick and quiet of movement. I am interested in people, especially teachers and boys and girls, and desire to help them. I have the enthusiasm to teach and inspire.

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

Five years ago, when I was 11, I decided on this career. I believe library work is a valuable community service and a chance to aid especially boys and girls.

I would advise other boys and girls who are considering a library career to start learning in junior high libraries and work on up through senior high libraries.

Along these lines I am working out my career here in Lexington, Ky., where I live at 600 Woodland avenue.

Newsfacts—The modern librarian goes to college for from two to four years to get a reading knowledge of French and German and study American and English literature, science, psychology, and American history. Then she takes two or three years in a library science training school, gets about $25 a week on her first job. * * Instead of mere book repositories, libraries of today are regarded as community centers of information, instruction and recreation.

Model Plane Flies Over River, Lands in Canada

When Glenn E. Huling gave his gasoline-powered model airplane an extra heavy dose of fuel (five medicine droppersful) his idea was that the ship merely would circle overhead longer. But the plane had a different idea.

It did circle for a while, then straightened out, flew clear across the Niagara River—the first model plane to perform the feat.

"At an altitude of about 300 feet," writes 17-year-old Glenn from 1846 Niagara street, Buffalo, N. Y., "the plane headed directly toward the river. A high wind forced it higher, it passed over the Grand Island bridge and made a perfect three-point landing half a mile from the river."

Cost of $35.

The record-breaking plane has a one-fifth horsepower motor, an 8-foot wingspan, weighs 5¾ pounds, took four months to build, cost $35. Although Glenn has constructed other models and has had a ride in a real plane, his interests are by no means limited to aviation.

"My favorite sport is hunting with rifle or bow and arrows," he says. "Various hobbies are: Amateur bicycle racing, building sailboats, raising racing pigeons, amateur photography, fencing and practically all sports."

Newsfacts—Gas motors may be the latest craze in model plane building, but they're not so new. The late Prof. Samuel P. Langley made the first 41 years ago! * * Gas models started a comeback about three years ago. Now, seven U. S. factories make more than 10,000 small gas engines each year. * * Russian youth demand just about the same number. * * From the U. S. gas model interest has spread to England and France.

'Girly-Girly?'

But Sisters' Magazine Is Making Grade.

Publishing a monthly magazine has changed from a hobby to a business for three Toledo, Ohio, sisters.

Two years ago Elise, Audrey and Julia Pinkerton, started with a weekly, four-page news-digest. "But it wasn't popular enough," Elise, 16, tells at her home and office, 1978 Richmond road.

Elise Pinkerton

. . . Audrey.

. . . and Julia.

"We tried a magazine this summer. It seemed to click. We sell advertising and have 75 regular subscribers. We don't make much money, but we have some left over after meeting expenses."

Elise, editor in chief, writes stories, plans the make-up, and mimeographs and assembles the paper. Audrey, 14, does art work, helps with a magazine digest. Julia, 10, is secretary.

"Our customers think the Versatile, at 10 cents a copy, is good," Elise continues. "Sometimes I think it is a little girly-girly. But we can't help being girls, so maybe it's not our fault.

"By next year we may have a nice, shiny printing press. And, if dreams come true, a large circulation, too!"

'Peck's Bad Boy'

Woodchuck Nips Ankles and Raids Kitchen.

Mischief maker is a mild term to apply to Joe.

"That woodchuck gets into everything," Frank Voelz, his owner, admits.

"He's always getting in mother's way and nipping her ankles. Once she locked him in the kitchen for a short time. He climbed on the table, ate the coffee cake raisins, pawed around in the butter, ate the sugar and drank all the cream!

"My other pets are a little jealous of him. The dog has nothing to do with Joe. Our Angora cat hates him because he steals her milk. The goose and bantam chickens let him alone.

"I brought Joe, and Mrs. Joe, home from Montana last summer. After I set them loose here at 615 Washington avenue, Evansville, Ind., they built a nest under the back porch.

"Mrs. Joe pulled the biggest surprise. She presented Joe with three little Josephs, all quite small and timid. They stay in the nest."

Fair Catch!

Baby Falls 25 Feet Into Arms of Hero.

From across the street Stanley J. Hollis saw a screen fall and a baby teetering on the unprotected window ledge. And then the baby fell —25 feet downward!

So swiftly did Stanley act that the baby received not one injury.

"I was leaning against the fence with a group of boys," Stanley, 14, relates. "I saw the screen fall and thought the baby might lean out to see where it had gone.

"Running across the street to get the screen, I looked up not a second too soon. The baby was falling. I spread my arms and caught him. I was knocked to my knees by the impact, but I thought that if anyone was going to get hurt, it should be me. I could take it a lot better than that 22-months-old boy."

Stanley lives at 66 Banks street, Cambridge, Mass.

This Is Too 'Chemical!'

"Now, Smythe," interrogated the chemistry professor, "what does the symbol HNO3 stand for?"

Smythe shifted uncomfortably. "Well, er—well, professor," he said, "I've—er—got it on the tip of my tongue——"

"Spit it out, idiot!" said the Prof. "It's nitric acid!"

Eye for Beauty and a Head for Business

Invalid Pays For Art With Woodwork

Sickness cheats Buddy Kepford of many things, but can't stop him from earning money.

Because of heart disease the 16-year-old cannot play football or do anything strenuous. But Buddy wanted money for art courses, one career left open to him. So he set himself up in a woodworking business, a job that he could do.

15 Plaques a Week.

"First, I made money by running a magazine rack in my grandfather's grocery store here in Lodi, Calif.," he tells Parade. "Then I started to make small wooden articles. I bought them already cut out, but soon earned enough to buy an electric saw."

Buddy specializes in wall plaques. He cuts out a pattern on three-ply board, traces a design, then paints it. He can turn out 15 plaques a week.

Most of his profits from two years' work have gone into materials and the art course. Last year he netted about $50.

Buddy lives at 530 South School street, Lodi.

(Story by Parade Reporter Edward Morrison, 315 South Pleasant avenue, Lodi.)

Quite a Tale

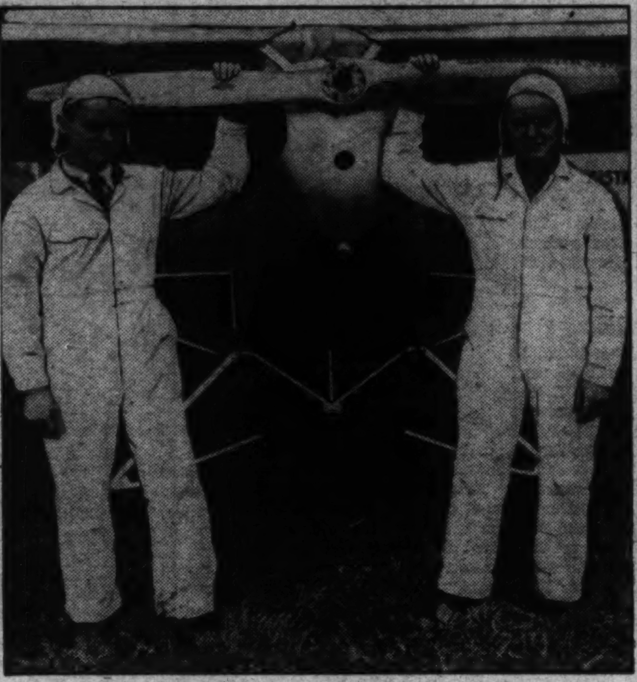
Four Kittens Have Two and a Quarter Tails.

This is a tale about three odd tails—kitten tails, to be exact.

Four kittens were born in the household of David J. Millar, 36 East Bolton avenue, Absecon, N. J. One kitten has no tail at all; the second has half a tail; the third has three-quarters of a tail; and the fourth swishes a regular, complete-size tail.

"Yet the mother cat has a full tail," ponders Mr. Millar.

'Double Bill' as Twins Solo



Tom (left) and Bob Bittner—Save Their Money for Flying Suits.

Aviation Attic Has Model Airport

Two by two they go flying through—

The Bittner twins, Robert and Thomas, 16.

They've just soloed after 8 hours and 51 minutes of dual instruction. And they earned the instruction by working around the Central New Jersey Airport.

They were hanging about the field one day when someone needed a plane refueled. The twins did the job.

Next they found themselves checking oil, washing and patching planes. And by giving the mechanics a hand they financed their flying. An aviator whose plane they serviced bought their flying permits.

Difference of Opinion.

Says Tom: "I don't think it's very hard to fly," but Bob interrupts: "It takes knowledge, though."

The attic of their home at 1443 Hamilton avenue, Trenton, N. J., is given over to aviation. The walls are plastered with aviation clippings. And there is a minature airport with more than 50 inch-long planes made by the pair over the past two years.

"Our models are worked by rubber bands," Bob says, "because we save our money for things such as aviation suits rather than gas motors."

Fed-Up.

We ran into our office boy the other a. m. in a fine huff. "If the boss doesn't take back what he said," he stormed, "I'm gonna resign!"

"Why," we soothed, "what did he say?"

"He told me to resign."

Cool Head in a Blazing House

Because Dorothy Marshall kept her head in a bad situation she and two younger brothers are alive today.

Smoke, pouring into the room where she and her brothers, 2 and 10, were sleeping, awakened the 13-year-old English girl at midnight.

"I heard mother shouting that the house was on fire," she relates. "One of my brothers was crying. I thought to myself, 'It's no use trying to get down the stairs. The smoke would choke us.'

"Our window was open a little. I crawled through it. My elder brother lifted the younger boy to me out on the roof, then climbed out himself.

"I was a little frightened, but when I saw a lot of people below us I was all right.

"We shouted until neighbors saw us. The man next door came through his attic window and took us back that way. Firemen quelled the blaze."

Dorothy lives at 16 Cavendish square, Hull, Yorkshire, England.

What's a Little Snake Bite?

Postpones Anti-venin Treatment to Finish Work

Work had to be done, so John Wesley Hankins felt he could take no time off—not even to get treatment for rattlesnake wounds.

The 17-year-old and his older brother, carrying on after the death of their father a few years ago, were plowing the family farm in Montana.

"We were working long hours to finish the summer harrowing," he continues. "In the morning I noticed the cows had left the pasture.

John Wesley Hankins — Three Strikes Made Him Sick.

"I rounded them up. As I closed the pasture gate I looked down. There hanging to my leg was a 3-foot rattlesnake. I stepped back and he struck again, imbedding his fangs so deep in my leg he could not let go.

Out Two Days.

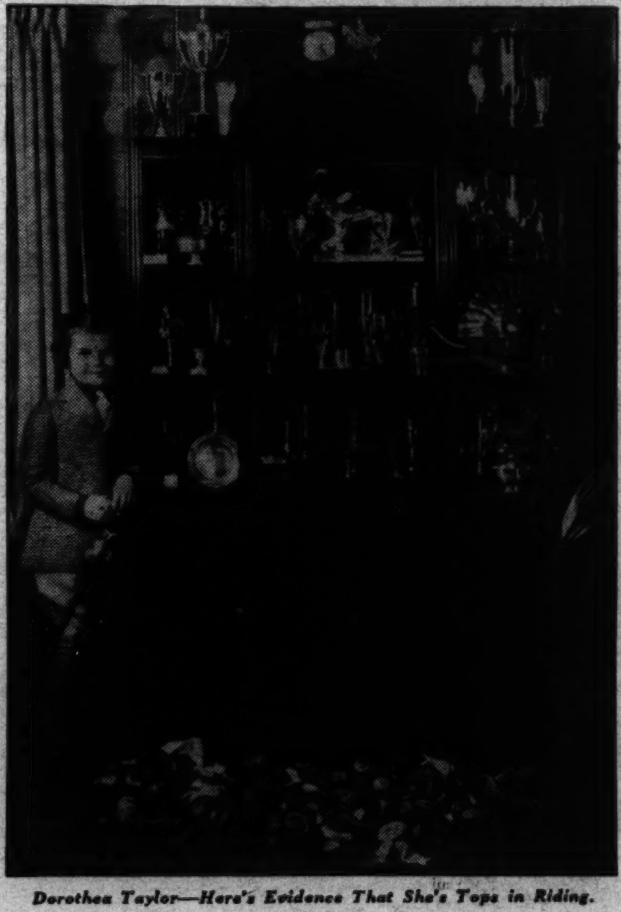
"I grabbed him by the neck and gave a yank. With a quick turn he managed to scratch my left hand. I killed him with a pick handle, threw him into our truck and went into the house. I ate dinner, then went to do my shift in the field.

"My brother left to eat dinner, but returned in about an hour. By that time I was beginning to feel sick, so he took my place on the tractor. I went to Great Falls, where I live at 1409 Second avenue South, for medical aid.

"There I was given several anti-venin treatments. I stayed home two days, then went back to work."

Newsfacts—There's a different anti-venin for the bite of each variety of snake. It is made with the venom of the snake whose bite is being treated. * * A snake is "milked," that is, its venom is drawn. The venom is then diluted, injected into horses until the animals build up an immunity to it. A little of the horses' blood is taken, processed, sent in small tubes to regions where that snake lives. It is injected into humans with hypodermics.

Trophies and Ribbons in Heaps



Dorothea Taylor—Here's Evidence That She's Tops in Riding.

Dorothea Taylor, 9, is a "born" horsewoman. Though she has had no formal riding instruction, she has won over 100 silver trophies and cups and over 250 ribbons during the last two and a half years.

She has never been defeated in her own age classes.

This fall she won the right to compete at the National Horse Show for the Good Hands national juvenile title. She is the youngest person ever to reach the Good Hands finals.

She lives at the Birches, Roslyn estates, Long Island, N. Y.

Earns Money Landscaping Town Homes

Recognizing opportunity in his own home town, Walter J. Ward has set himself up as a landscape artist.

For a price, he beautifies his native Seneca Falls, N. Y., where he lives at 287 West Fall street.

"While riding about the streets I saw there were many homes in need of landscaping, so I decided to be a landscape artist," the 11-year-old explains.

Walter J. Ward.

"When I spot a home needing work, I ask for the job. I have all the necessary tools painted a bright red. First, I take a photograph of the job and study it until I see an improvement. Then I go to work.

"One of my clients told me grass wouldn't grow in the shade. I asked him to let me try my hand, and the result was that he had grass.

"I have one assistant who gets a fourth of what I make. I have hopes of a future in landscaping."

Seed Business, Too.

Walter has previous business experience. One of his undertakings is the Ward Seed Co. In the spring he purchases a quantity of flower and garden seeds, packs them in envelopes and makes a house-to-house canvas. He has a list of regular customers.

"Last summer," Walter continues, "I went around collecting ads for an advertising sheet which I published twice. The local businessmen dubbed me 'New York State's Youngest Publisher.' Later I was called 'Our County's Youngest Business and Commercial Man.'"

Newsfacts—A new career, landscape architecture, has been born in the last 20 years. It covers merely the planning of landscaping. Actual planting generally is done by florists. * * Landscape architects—there are about 250 in America—study at least four years at Cornell, Harvard, Illinois, or one of a few other universities. Courses include horticulture (study of plants), agricultural engineering (the climates and soils in which plants grow) and architecture (how plants beautify buildings.) * * Most graduates of such a course first work for an established landscape architect, later open their own business.

Boat Makers

Plan to Build Another Craft This Winter.

Tony Mazzella and associates this winter plan to build another boat. Their latest achievement was a 21-foot motorboat, which this summer skidded over the Ohio River near their Wellsburg, W. Va., home.

Aided by Silveo, his 20-year-old brother, and Thomas Goosman, 19, Tony first built a garage long enough to house the craft, then got the oak given by an uncle sawed into planking for the hull.

"We bought a 1931 Chrysler motor from a junkyard and changed some parts so it came close to being a marine type motor. It took us six months working Saturdays and Sundays. When school closed we sometimes worked from 8 in the morning until 2 o'clock at night."

To other boat builders Tony, 19, says, "Keep going and your problems will come out all right. Boat building is not as hard as it looks."

Such Conscience.

Old Lady—What was that splash?

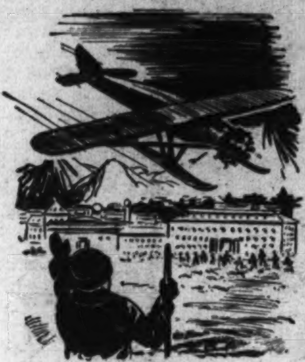
Sailor—We just dropped our anchor.

Old Lady—Serves you right! You've had it dangling outside all the voyage.

Around the World in News, Scien

Arctic Conquest.

1 A metropolis in the Arctic! That's Soviet Russia's rosy dream following its North Pole conquest, according to Henry P. Smolka, an author recently re-



turned from Russia's northland.

Not content with a weather station at the pole, Russia visualizes a future city, near there, where a huge hotel will take care of visitors in luxury, where there will be all sorts of winter sports — "the finest in the world"—where a giant airport will be the aerial crossroad for passengers bound for America, London, Tokyo or the Pole.

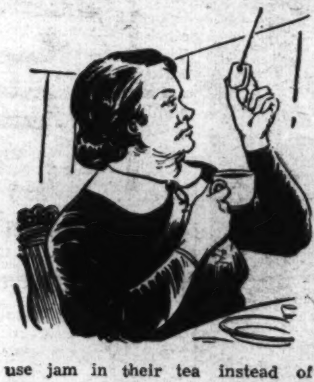
Yet the dream may not be fantastic. Already the Soviets have blasted a northeast steamship passage along Siberia's ice-locked coast to the Pacific Ocean. Already they have built several towns on the Arctic coast, flying in materials. Already they have developed plants and vegetables able to thrive on Siberia's forbidding tundra.

Tea Tricks.

2 Ceylon is worried because the world is drinking too much tea. The island off India's southeastern coast raises more than any lands except India and Formosa, yet it still can't keep up with the demand.

In the first six months of this year, Ceylon shipped more than 1,000,000 pounds of tea. Yet that wasn't enough, because the peoples of the world drink more tea than any other beverage—and in many different ways.

In Russia, for instance, peasants



use jam in their tea instead of lemon. And they don't put sugar in the cup, either. They nibble a lump of sugar before taking a sip of tea. The Dutch pioneers in what is now New York did the same thing, with variations. One thrifty housewife suspended a "community" lump above her tea table!

Tibetans are also great lovers of tea, drinking as many as 70 cups a day. Their beverage, however, looks more like hot chocolate than anything else. It's flavored with yak butter!

Foot-Loose Americans.

3 War in China is giving the United States State Department the jitters. Though most of the 12,000-odd American over there have been evacuated, there are still enough remaining to give the department concern, for its job is to look out for Americans no matter where they are.

Thus these times are particularly trying to the department. It's estimated there are more than 300,000 United States citizens in foreign lands. When war breaks out, our Government warns Americans to leave strife-torn countries. But if those people refuse, the State Department still has to protect them.

The department has a far-seeing eye. There was the case of Ion H. Perdicaris, a naturalized Greek. He was kidnaped in Morocco, held for ransom by a bandit named Raisuli.

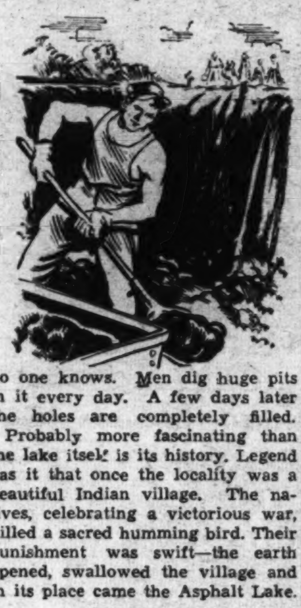
When the State Department heard of it through its consul, it acted, though Perdicaris wasn't even born in this country. From President Theodore Roosevelt crackled the message: "We want Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead!" Perdicaris was released—alive.

Mystery Lake.

4 One of Nature's most surprising creations, the mysterious Asphalt Lake of Trinidad, is becoming a picnickers' haven. Special buses now carry persons to the lake shore for snack lunches.

Probably most of the picnickers will be more interested in the lake than in their lunches. For the Asphalt Lake is one of the most intriguing places in the world. Discovered in 1595 by Sir Walter Raleigh, it is a dull, grayish-black mass covering more than 100 acres.

Where the asphalt comes from



no one knows. Men dig huge pits in it every day. A few days later the holes are completely filled.

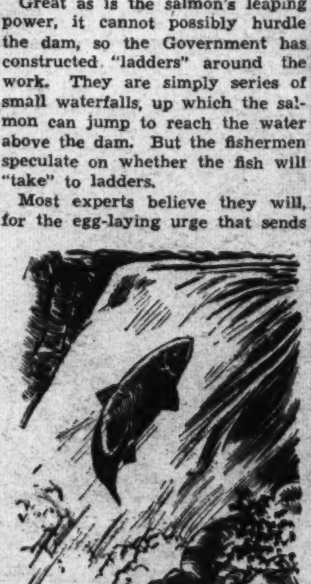
Probably more fascinating than the lake itself is its history. Legend has it that once the locality was a beautiful Indian village. The natives, celebrating a victorious war, killed a sacred humming bird. Their punishment was swift—the earth opened, swallowed the village and in its place came the Asphalt Lake.

Water Jumper.

5 Salmon fishermen of the Columbia River are worried. The huge Bonneville Dam is nearly finished and they wonder what effect it will have on the salmon that annually swarm up river to lay eggs in cool mountain streams.

Great as is the salmon's leaping power, it cannot possibly hurdle the dam, so the Government has constructed "ladders" around the work. They are simply series of small waterfalls, up which the salmon can jump to reach the water above the dam. But the fishermen speculate on whether the fish will "take" to ladders.

Most experts believe they will, for the egg-laying urge that sends

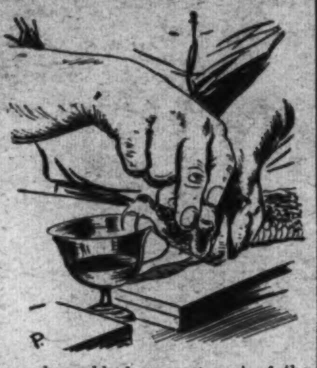


the fish upstream is almost all-conquering.

A salmon runs the gamut of human enemies, birds, larger fish. It bends its supple body and leaps up waterfalls as high as 8 feet.

Cure for Colds?

6 Snake venom may have a new use in medicine. In Vienna it's being pitted against the pesky head cold. The claim is that a salve made of the poison of vipers



can be rubbed on any part of the body and will cure colds.

Though the salve still is somewhat of an experiment, snake venom has proved its worth as treatment for other ills. Its most important use is in making "antivenin," a serum which, strangely enough, is a cure for a snake bite.

The poison of most serpents is obtained in the same way: Grasped behind the head, a snake is forced to eject its venom into a cup. Then the fluid is crystallized.

Lately, venom has helped doctors fight another disease. Injections of it stop the bleeding of victims of haemophilia, the terrible disease whose sufferers may bleed to death from a pin prick.

'Anchoring' Dust.

7 Australia, too, is having "dust bowl" trouble. Prolonged drouths in New South Wales have dried up 3,000,000 acres. The government has started to "drouthproof" the area, just as in this country Uncle Sam is trying to "anchor" the valuable soil of the plains States.

The down under continent is cutting 2,000 miles of giant irrigation canals through its "dust bowl." Over here the method is different—and more startling. As a dust bowl is caused by vegetation's drying up, leaving nothing to hold the soil, the U. S. Forest Service has started planting trees in a 100-mile-wide swath clear from Canada to Mexico.

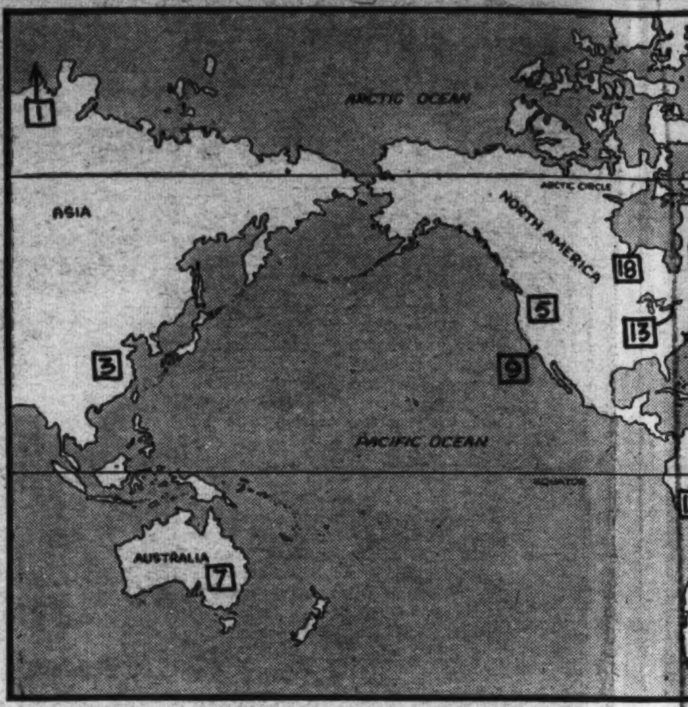
In two years more than 44,000,000 trees have been planted. That's equal to about one sapling for every three people in the country. The trees are planted on farms at the request of farmers.

Poverty Isle.

8 Automobiles have come to lonely, sea-buffeted St. Helena, in the middle of the South Atlantic. About 80 cars run on 50 miles of good roads, whereas a few years ago no autos were allowed.

However, the motor cars don't indicate prosperity for St. Helena. They mostly belong to officials sent from South Africa to govern the island. As for the others of St. Helena's 3,747 people—they haven't known good times since the Suez Canal was opened.

Once the storm-tossed little island was important to mariners. It was one of the principal provisioning stations for ships bound 'round the Cape of Good Hope on their way to India.



The numbers on the map ab
bers beside news items. They
the spot where each event t
the principal interest in i

'Gowns by Adrian.'

9 The teacher in a Naugatuck, Conn., school didn't scold when she found Gilbert Adrian filling the fly-leaves of his textbooks with sketches. Instead, she allowed him to draw blackboard decorations for holidays such as Halloween.

That's the kind of encouragement and recognition Gilbert Adrian has had most of his life. Because of it, he is, in his early 30's, Hollywood's top-notch clothes designer—responsible for no one knows how many of the latest women's styles. You see his name on most Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures in the credit line "Gowns by Adrian;" you see his creations on such stars as Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo, Myrna Loy, Joan Crawford.

He was 16 when his parents sent him to art school in New York. A year or so later, he switched to a branch of the same school in Paris. And there his talents were recognized by someone who mattered.

That someone was Song Writer Irving Berlin, in Paris seeking ideas for a new show. He attended Paris' famed artists' ball, the Bal Masque. So, too, did Gilbert Adrian, escorting a young lady whose costume he had designed.

Mr. Berlin admired that costume, introduced himself to the artist, asked if he would like to do the costumes for the show. The next boat carried "Adrian" back to New York. For three years he worked with Mr. Berlin and the late Florenz Ziegfeld, producer.

Again Gilbert Adrian's work was recognized by someone who mattered. This time it was the wife of Rudolph Valentino. She persuaded the designer to go to Hollywood, create costumes for her husband's pictures. In Hollywood, Adrian has been ever since.

Temperamental, imaginative in private life as well as in his studio, Adrian has an estate at Toluca Lake, near Hollywood, a peacock in the garden "for atmosphere," a donkey browsing at the end of the lane.

In his studio he just about makes over stars. It's his job to cover up such imperfections in stars as Greta Garbo's narrow shoulders, Constance Bennett's protruding shoulder blades, Norma Shearer's too-short legs.

He does it with clever clothes. Naturally, such clothes are different from the usual run of garments. And because they're different, women like them. So, most of the time Gilbert Adrian covers up one of nature's faults in a star, he sets a new style!

Wings of the W

10 Probably nowhere else ing the world is aviation bowling along at such a pace as in South America. From storm-battered Cape Horn to the dank jungles of Venezuela, airliners are spinning an invisible web.

It's true the progress is largely due to North Americans or Europeans, but that doesn't minimize the fact that in South America, a supposedly backward continent, Peru recently held an aviation conference important enough to bring experts from all over the globe. Peru, incidentally, has made good use of foreign assistance to become one of South America's air leaders.

Lying on the northbound route of Pan-American-Grace Airways' planes, the land of the Incas long has been familiar with the roar of aircraft engines. A few years ago, South America's largest hangar was reared 10 miles from Lima.

Today, a modern aircraft factory on the same site turns out planes for Peru's army. The plant was built, and the planes are made under a contract granted by Peru to Italy's Caproni plane builders.

On other fronts also, South America's aviation marches ahead. One of the world's highest airlines was recently opened to La Paz, lofty Bolivian capital in the Andes. Brazil has arranged for a German company to run planes between Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo. Once trains labored over the mountains between the cities in 12 hours. Today, swift planes make the trip in 90 minutes.

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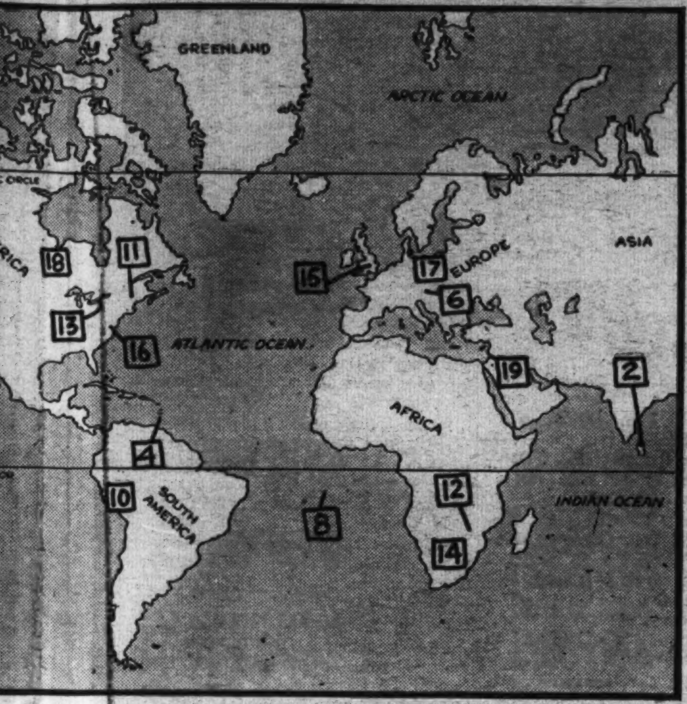
¶What's going to happen to ocean service when the winter storms howl over the North Atlantic? The plans of Imperial Airways and the German and French lines aren't certain, but Pan-American is determined to keep its clippers shuttling across the water.

The United States base will be moved south, however. Baltimore probably will be the jumping off place for the Bermuda planes, as well as for the experimental service to England by way of the Azores and Portugal. But there's still a

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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possibility that Charleston, S. C., may see clippers leave for Europe during the winter.

* * * *

¶That old bogey-man—the horrors of a future war carried on largely by airplanes—has taken a terrific beating in China. The breast-beaters who ranted about how air bombs could wipe out whole populations, blast cities off the map, must be a bit embarrassed. Their arguments just haven't stood up.

Japan blared to the world her airmen would leave just a big hole where once stood Nanking. An aerial armada of about 300 planes was supposed to accomplish the feat.

Still, after days and days of bombings, Nanking stands. True, thousands of Chinese have been ruthlessly slaughtered, but Nipponese bombs have hit few buildings of importance—their real targets. You may say that's poor marksmanship. Army bombing experts have a different idea.

Their point is that better pursuit planes and anti-aircraft guns have outstripped bombing equipment. The guns chase the bombers so high, the pursuit planes force them to "lay their eggs" so fast it's almost impossible to hit a target more than once out of ten tries. And in war, a bomber seldom gets more than one try.

* * * * *

¶Massachusetts has cracked down on gasoline-powered model airplane builders. The State aviation inspector insists those ships are real aircraft, must be licensed as such. So Massachusetts' gas enthusiasts are hopping over into Connecticut to test their planes.

Whether they will find a warmer reception there is problematical. There are lots of people these days who don't like gas-powered models, that is, unless the ships are properly handled.

Chief complaint is that gas models are so big, so fast they are like bullets shot without aim. Anything or anybody that gets in the way is due for extensive repairs.

Because of that, the Bureau of Air Commerce considers banning them around real airports.

Wild Animal Farmer.

11 As a boy, John T. Benson actually realized almost every youngster's dream. He did run away and join a circus. He was 8 at the time, an English lad whose father had been an animal trainer. Tired of school, the boy quit to follow his father's footsteps.

Tall, stout Mr. Benson did become an animal trainer and has more than 300 scars on his body to prove it. But eventually, he quit that hazardous life, "settled down" to provide wild animals for others to train. Today he's maestro of "Benson's Wild Animal Farm" at Nashua, N. H.—"the strangest farm on earth."

Before the World War, John T. Benson left circus life, opened an office in Hoboken, N. J., from which he handled the business end of importing animals for circuses and zoos.

Later, he bought the land in New Hampshire as a quiet place to live. There, in 1929, he established his farm to train animals for their circus roles.

"Bigger than a zoo; better than a circus" is what "Farmer" Benson calls his layout. For there, lions, tigers, snakes, and so on, fresh from jungles, are handed over to skilled trainers to be taught the tricks you see them do in circuses.

Most of the animals are captured by Mr. Benson's agents, but often he himself goes abroad to "bring 'em back alive."

He's had his share of hair-raising experiences, such as the time he finally brought down a charging rhinoceros when the brute was only 20 feet away!

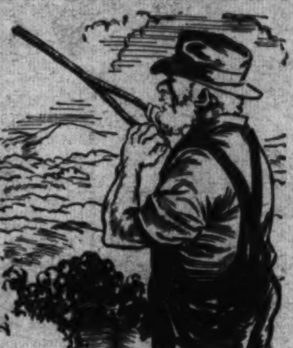
A showman to the tips of his toes, Mr. Benson has a sense of humor. One of his crowd-drawers at the farm is a pet pig tugging a miniature covered wagon. On the wagon's top is painted: "I Ham Bringing Home the Bacon at Benson's."

At 67, John T. Benson is reaping financial reward for his years of dangerous living and his flair for showmanship. Circuses as far away as Australia pay well to get animals trained at his farm. Besides that, there is the revenue from the hordes of visitors.

Those visitors are another story. When Mr. Benson first opened the farm, it wasn't for the public, he says. But an animal act is one of the biggest magnets in show business and the public just wouldn't stay away. So what could Mr. Benson do? He just had to charge admission, he explains, in "self-defense."

Magic Sticks.

12 The old argument about whether divining rods can locate hidden water, minerals or oil has broken out in Bulawayo, South Africa. It was started when someone wrote the local newspaper suggesting the forked sticks be used to find new mines.



The argument dates back about 300 years and is still far from being settled, even though there are definite cases where coal mines, oil and water have been found by "dowsers"—diviners.

A forked hazel stick is used. The arms of the fork are about 1 foot long, the stem a bit longer. The dowser grasps the arms of the fork, holds the stick against his chest, stem up. When he walks over water, minerals or oil, the stem is supposed to be bent down by some mysterious pull.

Just what that pull is science can't determine. As the divining rod is a direct descendant of the magic wands of the ancients, superstitious folks say the rod possesses magic power. Scientists, however, insist the dowser is sensitive in some unknown way to substances in the earth and that, unconsciously, his muscles twitch the stick.

Lazy Fox.

13 Here's a fox that knows a good thing when he sees it. He escaped from the Buffalo, N. Y., zoo, and a few nights later was spotted trying to climb the fence to get back. He scurried away as a keeper approached.

Chances are it was neither homesickness nor lack of food outside that brought the fox back, but rather the prospect of having meals provided. For, adept as he is at making his own way, a fox is one of the animal kingdom's laziest inhabitants.

Reynard won't even dig his own burrow if he can find a badger nearby. He simply crawls into the badger's home and that animal, for some reason, permits brother fox to stay. After a while the uncleanliness of the visitor gets on the badger's nerves and it moves, letting the fox have the burrow!

'Fly Belts.'

14 The fight against the dreaded tsetse fly goes steadily on in South Africa. Another area in Southern Rhodesia has just been declared "deflied" after three years of constant effort.

The flies were driven out by destroying all the big game, the blood of which furnishes the tsetse with its chief food. Wholesale destruction of game may seem a terrible weapon with which to combat anything as small as a fly, but a victory over the tsetse is worth almost any cost.

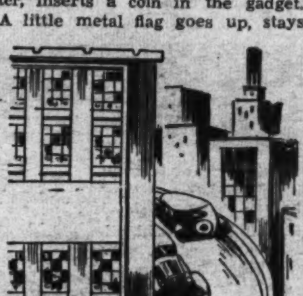
Only one thing has aided man in his war against the insect—the fact that it always stays in certain areas called "fly belts." Too long those areas have been barriers to civilization's march in Africa because the tsetse transmits the deadly sleeping sickness. But by wiping out the game in a fly belt, the tsetse may be driven out and the area made safe for colonizers.

Largest Garage.

15 London's automobile parking problem has been partly solved. Just finished is "Europe's largest garage," a six-story building, into which can be packed 1,200 cars. Autos are either hauled to upper floors by an elevator or driven up ramps.

However, to really solve the parking problem of London or any other big city would require so many of these huge garages traffic experts are stumped.

In recent years some cities have adopted parking meters. A motorist parks at the curb beside a meter, inserts a coin in the gadget. A little metal flag goes up, stays up a certain time, then drops. If a policeman spots a car beside a parking meter whose flag is down, he knows the car is parked overtime.



Calling the Weather.

16 "The Weather Man" has a birthday Monday. It will be the sixty-seventh anniversary of that November 1st the first weather report was issued by the Army Signal Corps as forerunner of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

That initial report was solely for the use of mariners. Today, everybody uses weather forecasts, from aviators to house owners who want to know when to kindle the furnace fire.

The first report was compiled from random observations taken at 22 Signal Corps stations. Today, weather observations are taken simultaneously at 300 stations, some in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. In addition, balloons and airplanes are sent up to determine exactly the weather "upstairs."

"The Weather Man" isn't as inaccurate as most people believe, either. Almost 90 per cent of the time, he hits the nail on the head.

With such a record for accuracy, the Weather Bureau now can afford to be definite in its forecasts. Once, it always used "probably" in its bulletins. That was when Prof. Cleveland Abbe was its head. In consequence, the good professor became known as "Old Probs."

Stork Executioners.

17 A weird tale has come from Poland. According to peasants near Miala, a stork was "tried" before 200 of his fellows, "convicted" and then pecked to death!

The answer to this freak occurrence may be the fact that the condemned bird was all white, while its jurors had the customary black-tipped plumage. Storks just can't bear strange birds.

A secretary bird in the London Zoo once escaped from its cage, wandered into the stork's pen. A moment later it wished it hadn't. The enraged stork pounced and the secretary bird, though a mean battler, was forced to retreat.

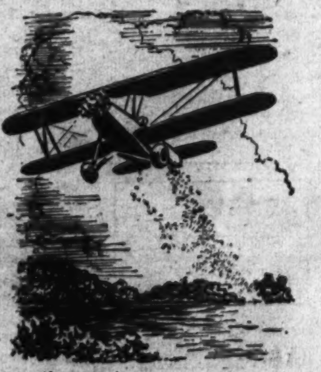
Then, too, in Morocco, natives tell how regularly every spring storks and ravens fight fiercely for possession of a certain locality.

Fish From Heaven.

18 Canada is trying a new method to restock small lakes with fish. The lakes, for the most part, are in inaccessible regions. So the fish are taken to them in airplanes. A plane skims over a lake while thousands of "fingerlings" — baby fish — are dropped!

Such a system may seem amazing, but it's no more so than this whole business of providing more fish to be eaten. In the United States alone, there are more fish put into waters every year than are taken out!

The Bureau of Fisheries takes an annual "fish census," and can tell in exactly what lakes or rivers fish are getting scarce. Then, captured fish from those waters are put on special diets so they will lay more eggs than customary.



The eggs are carefully guarded, scientifically hatched. The tiny fish are taken back to their parents' home and released.

Sea Below the Sea.

19 At one of the oddest places in the world, the Dead Sea, a chemical plant has been built 1,300 feet below sea level. Yet the factory isn't under water; it's on a shore of the Dead Sea

In the greatest depression on the earth's surface, more than two miles lower than the rest of the world's seas, rests the Dead Sea, a swamp-like body of water 47 miles long, 10 miles wide; five times more salty than the ocean and even poisonous to smell.

Into it tumbles the River Jordan, bearing mineral salts, such as bromides, potash, soda, valued at more than $100,000,000! There the Jordan is trapped. The Dead Sea has no outlet. Its chemicals are left for man to gather as the water evaporates so fast a thick haze eternally hangs over the sea.

DOGS

Picture a 24-room "apartment hotel," equipped with radio, air-conditioning, electric lights, running water, many other conveniences. Then imagine a dog as the "guest" in each room, and you have an idea of a building in Great Bend, Kans.

FOUNDER AND MANAGER of the "hotel" is Mrs. J. N. Thies, who, nearly 70, became interested in dogs just six years ago. Up to that time Mrs. Thies had been busy raising children and grandchildren, running a hotel for humans. Then she went to a greyhound race with her son.

The swift, beautiful dogs won her heart. She started raising greyhounds. Meanwhile she sold her real hotel, bought a home on the outskirts of Great Bend, devoted all her time to her dogs. Now she has 45, even hires a keeper to help care for them.

THIS SPRING more puppies were born. Mrs. Thies saw the need of better quarters, so she planned the "apartment hotel."

The concrete building, 60 feet long by 12 feet wide, contains two decks of apartments, all facing south. For protection from summer heat the lower deck sinks 4 feet into the ground. The entire building is well insulated; each apartment has a large window.

In front of each deck of apartments is a 100-foot runway with doors to each apartment. Here the dogs romp and play.

CALL of the WILD

Farmers might well spare the curses they hurl at the flocks of rusty blackbirds now infesting fields and orchards. Despite contrary beliefs, these birds eat mostly harmful insects and weed seeds, do little damage to late crops.

All summer the rusty blackbirds have been far north. They will remain until after the first snows, then proceed southward. At dusk small flocks may be seen gathering to roost in bushes about a marsh or water hole. They often spend the night with other types of blackbirds, also fly with them. They are most easily distinguished by their song, a short "chuck," followed by a weird whistle and strong gurgling sounds.

About 9 inches long, the rusty gets its name from the rusty brown spots that appear on head, neck and back in winter. Otherwise, it is almost solid black.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: Why don't they put "meow" on trees instead of bark?" HARVEY WARREN.

Conway, N. H.

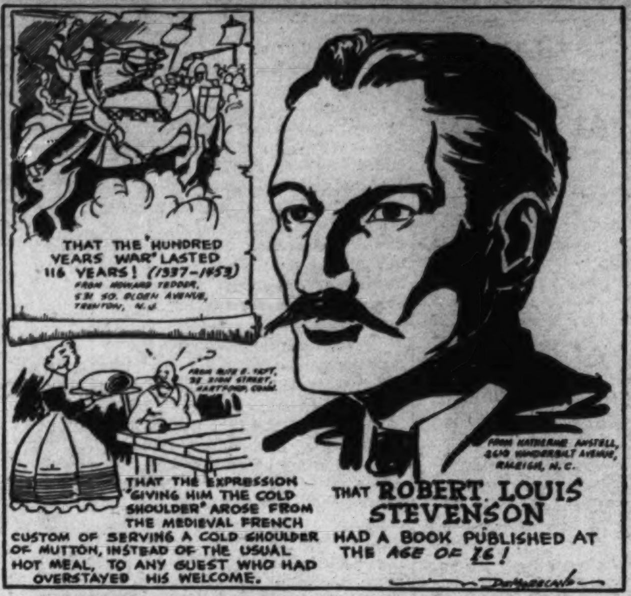
You've come to the right place for that information, Harvey; I've been an ardent tree-studier for years. The subject had so many branches it always entwigged me. I started out by studying the "tree table"—tree times tree, etc.—and wound up by studying time tables, because the folks back where I came from considered such stuff "treeson" and called me the sap of my family tree. So that's why I had to come from where I came from, and, I understand, when I left, the trees began "leaving," too! . . . But we'd better get back to our tree, and the last one back is "it!" And here's your answer. You see. "meow" is a whine. And trees, being very upright, are strictly temperate and couldn't have "whines" around them, whereas a "bark" sails on water, and that's the stuff trees want!

PROF. PHIDDLEFUDDLE,

Phoo E.

P. P. S.—The Prof is crying for questions. Send 'em in!

NOW I KNOW—


THAT THE "HUNDRED YEARS WAR" LASTED 116 YEARS! (1337-1453)
FROM HOWARD TEDDER, 531 SO. OLDEN AVENUE, TRENTON, N. J.
FROM RUTH E. TAFT, 32 ZION STREET, HARTFORD, CONN.
THAT THE EXPRESSION "GIVING HIM THE COLD SHOULDER" AROSE FROM THE MEDIEVAL FRENCH CUSTOM OF SERVING A COLD SHOULDER OF MUTTON, INSTEAD OF THE USUAL HOT MEAL, TO ANY GUEST WHO HAD OVERSTAYED HIS WELCOME.
FROM KATHERINE AUSTELL, 2610 VANDERBILT AVENUE, RALEIGH, N. C.
THAT ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON HAD A BOOK PUBLISHED AT THE AGE OF 16!
DeMARCANTO

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Sweet Medicine," as told by Richard W. Randolph. Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho. $2.50.

Stories of tribal heroes and villains, told around campfires, were all the "education" Cheyenne Indian boys and girls of long ago needed. "Sweet Medicine" is a collection of these stories as told to the author by Oneha, over 90, daughter of a Cheyenne story teller.

Sweet Medicine was one of the greatest medicine men. When he first appeared his tribesmen lived in hollow trees and were hunted by buffalo. Sweet Medicine showed them how to make bows and arrows, tepees, clothes, fire.

Star Drops, another storied character, was the son of a Cheyenne woman. Visiting his mother's people, he found them plagued with monsters. If braves or squaws left the camp, one monster thrust them into his ear. Star Drops was also caught, but hacked away the monster's spine and saved his people. He killed another monster who cut off young girls' ears, and he also slew all but one of the frost demons.

Cheyenne justice was not tempered with mercy. Little Bear left his brother, Heron, to starve on an island, and was cruel to his sister, Vosta. So, after the father of all eagles had carried Heron to safety, Heron caused his brother to be tortured and killed.

Indian comedy comes in the form of a story about Timber Camp's boys, who pulled out their brains and put rattlesnake tails in their heads so they would rattle when they walked. Their father made them put their brains "back where they belong."

Author—Richard Randolph, though white, has lived most of his life among Indians. He was born on a reservation in Minnesota, where his father was in the Indian service, moved later to Indian reservations in California, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana, and has taught in Indian schools.

COMING SOON

"45 Fathers"—What this department would do without such old standbys at Jane Withers and Shirley Temple, this department shudders to think. But, for that matter, what would you do without such Jane Withers "funfests" as this one is ballyhooed to be? . . . Supporting the ebullient (two-bit word) young star in this comedy are Richard Carle, Thomas Beck, Louise Henry, Nella Walker, John Rogers, and a couple of ventriloquists—Paul and Grace Hartman. Produced by Twentieth Century-Fox.

What It's All About—How'd you like to have 45 old m—, pardon!—fathers? That's what Jane has, after she's adopted by the 45 members of the Explorers' Club. But, probably figuring that too many papas spoil the child, they draw lots with pool balls to determine who shall be the one foster-father. Richard Carle wins. As to what happens then your guess is as good as ours. All we know is that plenty does happen, and that it happens all over—on decks of ocean liners, in the sacred precincts of a Fifth avenue clubhouse, in automobiles, in ballrooms, and in courtrooms. And that somewhere in the midst of all this merrymaking Jane manages to play cupid to the inevitable pair of young sweethearts.

Jane Withers.

Star—So you think it's a cinch being a movie actress like 11-year-old Jane Withers? You think it's just some easy acting and then raking in plenty of shekels. Well, even big-money-making stars like Jane have to go to school, and here's a sample of her "easy" daily schedule: Up at 7 o'clock. To the studio by 9 and there until 11; school from 12 to 4; then back to the studio for two more hours of acting.

Well—Why Don't They?

The "Well, Why Don't They?" get-together enters its second stage (the Honorable Mention stage) and discloses a lot of serious and not-so-serious thinkers who know what they want. For instance:

Harold Mott, Cliffside, N. C., inquires: "Why don't they make soap that is not so slippery?" . . . And Leonard Mott, same address, wonders "Why don't they make envelopes that don't have to be moistened?" . . . While James Thomas, from 17 Oakwood place, New Brunswick, N. J., asks: "Why don't they make cellophane bandages so you can see the wound while it's healing?" . . . Louise Baxter, 218 Owsley avenue, Lexington, Ky., contributes a really constructive thought: "Why don't they put pockets in evening gowns for all the girls' junk?" . . . Probably a universal complaint is brought to light with the query of Jérome Robertson, 1346 D street northeast, Washington, D. C.: "Why don't they equip examination papers with the answers so everyone will pass them?"

More next week.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(Help! Help! has been stripped to the bone to accommodate more Paraders. Name, address and age, followed by the interest means help is wanted on it. Where one interest is shared by many, that interest is indicated, followed by names and addresses. Due to the Help! Help! flood, Paraders must patiently wait their turn. No requests for more correspondents can be used.)

Louise Selkirk, Box 101, Oakdale, Calif. (16)—Good readings and short stories. Dramatic bugs write.

Paul Autry, 1019 Branson street, Fayetteville, N. C.—Plans for a bicycle tin can trailer.

Mamie Lee Stone, Route 2, Paris, Ky. (12)—Pix of twin boys and girls, animals and Shirley Temple.

London Allbright, 1219 South Verdugo avenue, Burbank, Calif. (16)—Chess games by letter. Amateur radio fans, write.

Joyce Samsal, 623 Oak street, Sheboygan Falls, Wis. (15)—Handkerchiefs.

Irene Hatfield, 234 Richmond avenue, Mount Sterling, Ky. (14)—Words to "Gone With the Wind," "Me, Myself and I" and "Have You Got Any Castles, Baby."

Eris Melton, Caroleen, N. C. (13)—Quilt squares, 5x5 inches.

Betty Light, 5029 Seventh place northwest, Washington, D. C.—Movie magazine covers.

Mary Rebekah Major, Riverton, Va.—Autographed pix Paraders from 6 to 26.

Marian Vittner, 36 North School street, Manchester, Conn.—Five-inch squares of percale for a quilt.

Gladys Donaldson and Antoinette Johnson, 221 E street northwest, Washington, D. C. (both 17)—Sports fans and soldiers, write.

Pearl Gay, Bowlingtown, Ky.—Tap dancing steps, sea shells, words of songs, movie star pix and novels.

Mary Anne Kimman, 307 Carolina street, Fredericksburg, Va.—Pix of Sonja Henie; match covers.

Martin Pratt, Morven, N. C. (15)—Info about Vermont. Also, all State flags.

Jane Van Sickle, 93 McLean avenue, Manasquan, N. J. (14)—Pix from books and movie, "Treasure Island."

John N. Bradley, jr., Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, Md.—Stories and pix of dogs; metal and ivory figures of dogs and horses.

Betty Donohue, 53 Troy street, West Hartford, Conn.—Tinfoil.

Margaret Ramsaur, Lincolnton, N. C. (16)—College stockers, cooking recipes, souvenirs of U. S. towns.

Paul Goldsborough, jr., 6510 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.—Group pix minor league baseball teams.

Margaret Miller, 712 North Fulton street, Salisbury, N. C.—Menus, dance programs, guest towels.

Genivieve Bristow, Urbanna, Va. (14)—Ukulele chords to the song, "Aloha Oe," and others.

Esther Linger, 449 Broad street, Windsor, Conn. (17)—Stories and pix of American Indians.

Margaret Keller, 111 Withers avenue, Lexington, Ky.—Words to the songs, "I Will Remember" and "Rose Marie."

Paul G. Ford, 217 State street, Bangor, Me.—Postmarks.

Roy Lee Blaine, Route 1, Box 244, Lanham, Md. (13)—Pix of baseball players. Will give match covers in exchange.

Donald Wilson, 3005 South Dakota avenue northeast, Washington D. C.—Movie ticket stubs. Will trade.

Dorothy Lee Hughes, Route 4, Lexington, Ky. (16)—Words to "Twilight on the Trail" and "My Little Buckaroo."

Edith C. Smith, Route 2, Box 127, Granite Falls, N. C.—Pix of babies.

Forrest Gowen, 25½ Elm street, Sanford, Me. (15)—Clippings of the names of the United States and foreign newspapers.

Mock Beans, Round Hill, Va.—Words of the "Martins and the Coys" and movie stars' pix.

Leonard Mott, Cliffside, N. C. (18)—Rings, newspapers and pins.

STAMPS

ONCE AGAIN clean-up time rolls around and scraps are warmed over into another helping of stamp hash. Here 'tis:

Sometime in November, Franklin D. Roosevelt will become the first United States President to see his own picture on a postage stamp. It will appear on one of four stamps in a miniature Guatemala sheet honoring our Constitution sesquicentennial. The other three stamps will show George Washington, the American continent and the Pan American Union Building in Washington, D. C. Roosevelt is called on this stamp, "Good friend of the Latin-American countries." * * France and Honduras have already issued stamps honoring our Constitution.

SAVE YOUR PENNIES for three more United States issues this year. First day sales will be: Alaska, November 12; Puerto Rico, November 25, and Virgin Islands, December 15. * * Early next year, look for a United States stamp celebrating the colonization of Delaware by Sweden 300 years ago. Sweden has already announced it will issue stamps honoring the settlement.

Pity the poor postman. A Kansas man addressed a letter to his sister in another Kansas town, giving on the envelope only her social security number. * * California postmen also promptly delivered a letter to a girl whose only given address was the "Golden Gate Bridge." She drove over the bridge every day. * * In northern Burma a postmaster has asked his patrons to please stop sending human heads through the mails. There's no law to prevent it, but after all, y'know, it is objectionable.

PANAMA is irked. The republic is now returning undelivered all mail addressed to "Panama, Canal Zone." The Canal Zone is held under perpetual lease by the United States, while Panama (city) is in the Republic of Panama. * * A man in Buenos Aires ran a newspaper want ad, offering to swap a "luxurious sedan" for a "good postage stamp collection, or 'what have you?'"

On each of the 10-cent SPA souvenir sheets, issued recently and showing a Smoky Mountains National Park view, the United States makes a profit of approximately 9.9 cents (unless you don't play fair and really do use them for postage). The Postoffice Department has ordered 5,000,000 sheets for sale.

William Huffman, 211 Grandview terrace, Hartford, Conn.—Addresses of famous baseball players.

Elvira Brigante, Fort Myer, Va. (15)—Info and pix of Scottie dogs, swimming, dancing, tennis and horseback riding.

India Joe Inge, 304 North High street, Blackstone, Va.—Will give postcards, stamps, etc., for bottle tops, pop bottles and tops.

Margie Helm, 155 Linnmore street, Hartford, Conn. (13)—Foreign and U. S. newspapers, stamps.

Virginia Powell, 210 East Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md.—Stories and pix of baseball players.

Faye Shackford, 30 Dexter avenue, Auburn, Me.—McCall's Magazine covers for March and April, 1937.

Ruth Atkins, Sperryville, Va. (11)—Words to "When It's Round-Up Time in Texas."

Mary B. Sealock, Sperryville, Va. (14)—Words of "Maine Stein Song."

Movie Star Pix.—Dorothy Thomas, 915 West Galena street, Butte, Mont.; Edith Melton, Caroleen, N. C. (11); Signa Hill, Clayton, N. C. (13); Rosalie Gonya, 56 Highland avenue, Millinocket, Me. (13); Lois Kohler, Box 271, Route 3, Vienna, Va.; Mildred Gibson, 403 South McDuffie street, Anderson, S. C. (13); Preston Calvin Teuch, jr., Ettnick, Va.; Virginia Foard, 322 Oak street, Mooresville, N. C.; Helen Edmiston, 206 Wilson avenue, Mooresville, N. C. (15); Stella Hager, Alexis, N. C. (14); Elizabeth McGinnis, Alexis, N. C. (11); Elsie Stanish, 649 Capitol avenue, Hartford, Conn.; Selma Moses, 89 Blue Hills avenue, Hartford, Conn.; Marjorie Haines, Box 612-E, Route 1, Stockton, Calif. (12); Jeanne Herman, 321 West Hickman street, Winchester, Ky. (11); Doris Orth, 38 Fordham street, Williston Park, N. Y.

Swamp Camp

By
Alan Booth
Cloud

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

SYNOPSIS.

CAMPED beside the Okefinokee swamp in southern Georgia were Jerry Mann, his sister, Natalie, and their friend, Bunny Stark, awaiting the return from Atlanta of Jerry and Natalie's father before entering the swamp to search for the rare night-blooming orchid which Prof. Mann believed grew there. Jerry and Bunny had another reason for being on the expedition. They wanted to test out a device of Jerry's—a candid camera rigged inside a box-kite—in taking pictures of the swamp. In preparation for the search, the youngsters had already blazed on swamp trees a mile-long trail with luminous paint. One evening as they stand near the swamp edge, a scar-faced man emerges, and there is an altercation when the man kicks their dog, Wimpy. Later, Jerry discovers the man is "Slug" Gano, one of a gang of escaped convicts hiding in the swamp. But before they can do anything about this, they see a pilot bail out of a crashing plane and disappear into the depths of Okefinokee. So, disregarding instructions of Prof. Mann, the three set out along the paint-trail in their flat-bottomed boat, to look for the pilot. Suddenly their flashlight picks out a red triangle nailed to a tree, and above it is written this message: "The red triangle leads to—death!" Almost immediately afterward they are fired upon by unseen men! Dousing the light, they float off into the darkness, away from the trail of luminous paint. Completely lost in the uncharted wilds, they float on and on, trying to keep up their courage. Then they strike some submerged object; the boat founders and plunges them into the water. Managing to reach shore, they finally drift off into a sleep of exhaustion, waking only at dawn . . . Almost the first thing they see next morning is another red triangle nailed to a nearby tree. Hastening to read the message scrawled above this one, they step into quicksand, which pulls them slowly deeper and deeper into its clinging depths!

INSTALLMENT IV.

JERRY MANN was conscious of strong sunlight in his face. He toiled to a sitting position, rubbed knuckles into his eyes. On one side of him was Nat, her face pale and a tinge of blue in her lips. Beyond lay Bunny Stark, breathing laboriously. He sat up, looked at Jerry and a ghost of a grin played on his lips.

"By-b-by cracky, Jerry, that quicksand——"

"You're safe now, so quit your blubbering."

Jerry looked up quickly at the sound of the voice, gasped in astonishment. Surrounding them were five men, all of them with faces that were vaguely familiar to him. Something clicked in his brain. He remembered now. The picture in the paper!

This was the criminal gang that had escaped from the Eastern prison and was hiding in the Okefinokee! But where was Slug Gano? He must be a member of the gang. Perhaps—

There was a joyous bark, and the next instant Wimpy was in Jerry's arms, tail wagging vigorously, warm little tongue against his cheek. Jerry held the dog in the crook of his arm, managed to stand upright.

"They—they all right?" he asked, pointing to Nat and Bunny.

• • • •

"SURE, kid," came in a kindlier voice from one of the men. "Just tuckered out, that's all. I—I got kids just the ages of you three."

"Mike Trago's getting soft because they're kids," came in a sneering voice.

"You know better than that, Peck," Trago snarled, swerving. Peck fell back under the glare in Trago's eyes. Trago turned to Jerry again. "How'd you get in that quicksand, kid?" he asked.

Jerry looked at the big man and, for some reaon, liked him. He was a crook, had broken from prison, but there was something in his deep brown eyes that wasn't wholly bad. Jerry told what had happened in a few words. He finished, and Trago frowned, finally nodded.

"So you three set out at night in a canvas boat to save the guy who had to bail out of the plane, eh?" he asked, face thoughtful.

Jerry nodded. Nat stirred and he helped her to stand, held her close for a moment. He turned to Mike Trago. "Mind if my sister rests over there in the shade? She's pretty worn out."

"Sure, I'll fix a place for her," Trago offered. He stalked over to where a tent was staked under a low pine, arranged a cot. Jerry led Nat over and the girl fell exhausted on the cot, almost immediately was asleep once more.

• • • •

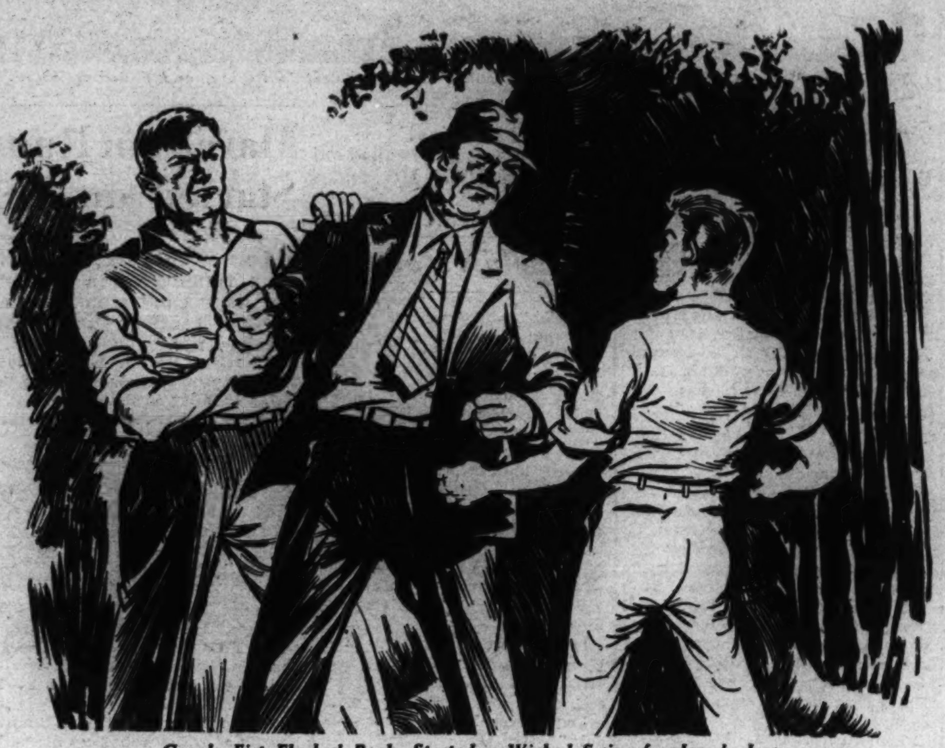
JERRY pulled a sheet over her, and as he did so felt something hard in the pocket of her shirt. He extracted it, grinned. It was a tube of the luminous paint they had used in marking the water trail into the swamp.

"Poor kid, she's been through a lot, I guess," Trago murmured. "It's afternoon now; you three have been sleeping since we pulled you from the quicksand early this morning. The sun got around in your faces and then you woke up."

Bunny Stark was on his feet now, a bit wobbly, but feeling good. Peck, the man Trago had cowed a moment before, had his face close to Bunny's, was sneering up at him.

"That's enough, Peck," Trago snapped. He caught Peck by the shoulder and spun him around. Peck staggered, fell at length on the sand. The others laughed. Peck got to his feet, lips muttering. He started to slink off, but thought better of it and sullenly rejoined the others.

"I might tell you, kid," Mike Trago said, "that I'm the guy who jumped from the plane. The—the motor got hot, broken oil connection, I guess, and I had to bail out. I was going to—er—Florida on a little deal. I'd heard some of the boys were hidden out here, so it doesn't make it so bad."



Gano's Fist Flashed Back, Started a Wicked Swing for Jerry's Jaw.

He frowned a bit. "Didn't mean to throw such a scare into you last night when we started shooting at you. I faked that death yell myself. We really weren't trying to plug you. Thought maybe at first you were—well, cops." Trago's face flushed. "We don't like too many people around here." He looked away. "I'm Mike Trago, and——"

"You mean you say you're Mike Trago!" Peck snarled from the outskirts of the knot of men.

Trago turned, hands on hips, a look of disgust on his face. "Do we have to go over that again?" he asked, voice thin. He pointed to the others of the gang. "The boys accept me as Mike Trago. It's been some years since I've seen 'em, but they remember my face. You're the only one, Peck, who doesn't. You don't want to recognize me because you're supposed to be in charge here. I won't let you boss me around like you can the others, and that's why you're sore."

"I'm still not sure," Peck snarled. "Of course I know Trago had his own plane, but just because you came here in a ship you were flying yourself, and because you favor what I remember Trago looked like, don't make you Trago."

"Aw, nerts," Mike Trago said and turned away.

"We'll wait till Slug Gano gets here," Peck said, shortly. "He'll know! He's been out since yesterday putting those red triangle things on trees to mark the only two trails out of this creepy place. He'll be here after a while." His smile was cruel, leering.

Jerry, holding Wimpy in his arms, felt the little dog's hair rise under his hand. There was a rumbling sound deep in the dog's throat. All at once he growled, lunged and broke free. Wimpy scurried to the edge of the clearing, commenced barking. There was a crashing in the bushes, a muttered curse. The next moment Slug Gano stood in view, his scowling face looking at each in turn.

"Gano!" Peck cried, running forward.

Jerry heard a low exclamation from Mike Trago. He turned, saw that the big man had drawn back a step, that his face was taut, worried. Gano came forward, Peck talking swiftly under his breath to him as they advanced.

"What is this?" Gano snarled. He pointed to Jerry and Bunny, then at Wimpy, snarling at his heels. "I leave these two punks an' the girl at that hick store, spend the night at the camp halfway in the swamp, an' then find 'em here." He swerved on Mike Trago. He started to say something, hesitated, looked at Peck, and there was puzzlement in his eyes. He slowly nodded his head.

"You're Trago, all right. It's been a good long time since I've seen you, Trago, but I guess you're the guy."

"Mean he's really Mike Trago?" Peck shrilled.

"Yeah," Gano nodded. "I—I guess he is. How'd you get here, Trago?"

• • • •

TRAGO explained. When he finished Gano once more nodded.

"Yeah, I heard the plane. It was after I left those kids at the store." He swerved on Jerry. "So you'd help the law, eh? Know what's liable to happen to—squealers?"

"'Why not leave the kids alone, Gano?" Mike Trago asked casually. "Young kids like these aren't going to hurt anything——"

"No, they won't hurt nothing!" Gano laughed shrilly. "I'm seeing they don't leave the island camp here. They gotta long stay ahead of 'em. They'd run to the law first thing. Well, there's too many patches of quicksand around here!" His chuckle was cruel, vindictive.

Jerry's face paled as he shot a glance at Bunny and then at Trago. He faced Gano, blue eyes hard and jaws craggy. "You let my sister and Bunny here go out of the swamp and you can do anything to me, Gano. But you're not hurting them!"

"Oh, I'm not, eh?" Gano's fist flashed back, started a wicked swing for Jerry's jaw.

"Wait!" Mike Trago stepped in softly, caught Gano's arm. "I know you're in command here, Slug," he said, softly, "and I'm not butting in too much. But this goes, so put it down as gospel. You're not harming these kids! You know what kind of a mob I've got. I promise that you and the rest of your punks won't last long if I put my mob onto you."

Gano's heavy face flushed and his little eyes narrowed. "Mike," he said in a low voice, "don't you forget something! Just remember your mob's a long way off, an'," his chuckle was sneering, "my mob's here!" He threw off Trago's hand, stepped back.

"I'm not forgetting that," Mike Trago said. "But here's something also. I've heard through the grapevine the past three or four years that you wanted to team up with me. I can make more money for you than you ever saw. You think that over!"

"That's a deal!" Slug Gano stepped forward, face wreathed in a wide grin. He stuck out a grimy paw, shook hard with Trago. He waved his left arm at the members of his gang.

"Meet my pardner you punks. We're in the big dough now! No more cracking tin safes and sticking up stores! Mike here'll lead us into the important jack. Soon's we let those coppers cool off on our trail we'll head for the Coast, where Mike hangs out."

HE laughed. "People don't know I come from this neck of the woods. When I was a kid I marked trails to this island in the middle of the swamp. Guess nobody but me knows how to get here. Then when things started to get hot up East I decided to bring the gang down here until things blowed over. Pretty smart, eh, pardner?"

"I'll say," Trago agreed heartily. "Guess I'm getting a pretty slick pard-er-pardner myself."

"We'll have to plan some tricks, Mike. Say, what was that screaming and shooting last night? I just could hear it."

Trago laughed. "We were trying to frighten these kids away, that's all. We thought till near the last they were cops on our trail. Then we saw they were kids and shot some bullets over their heads to scare 'em off. I even screamed like a dying man to frighten 'em. I even got up a death warning and pinned it to one of those red triangle things so the kids would see it. I'd seen by then they really were kids and were lost, but I thought I could keep 'em away from the island here."

"Well, they ain't got no business here," Gano grunted. He shrugged. "But by the time they talk to the cops we'll be 2,000 miles away. Let 'em talk their heads off. Means we can't ever come back to the swamp, but—what's that?"

• • • •

A HUM of a motor sounded over the stillness of the swamp. The sound came closer, and Slug Gano yelled: "Under cover, you guys! Get in under the trees an' they ain't seeing us. It's another of those planes always flyin' over the swamp. Snap out of it!"

The men made a wild dash for the tents. Then Jerry saw for the first time that vines and creepers had been piled above the canvas so they would not show from the air. Through the limbs above he saw that a plane was circling overhead, possibly 4,000 feet high.

Then the incredible happened. A black dot materialized from the plane, fell earthward with tremendous speed. A pilot 'chute snapped into view, then the larger one. It was another parachute landing in the Okefinokee! The plane disappeared. Its nose pointed south.

"Say, what is this?" Gano asked, dark face heavy with puzzlement.

The man in the parachute expertly slipped air from it until he was directly over the little island in the center of the swamp. A minute later he hit the sand, struggled from his harness and the white envelope collapsed. Gun drawn, Slug Gano and the others raced toward him. Only Mike Trago and the two boys hung in the background. Trago, Jerry saw, was white and drawn of face, and his brown eyes were narrowed.

• • • •

JERRY heard: "All right, guy, whatcha doin' here?" Gano had his gun covering the man who had jumped from the plane.

"You Slug Gano?" the man asked.

"Yeah. What of it?"

"A friend sent me to see you, Slug. Happens I used to do a parachute stunt in an airplane barnstorming crew so I was picked for the job. I came from Mike Trago!"

"Mike Trago!" Gano shrilled. "Heck, Trago's here with me now!"

"You just think he is!" the man shrilled. "Trago found out that the law knew you were here and was framing a fake plane accident so's to get a guy on the island without suspicion who looked like him. This guy's a phoney! The man playing the part of my boss is Cleve Quarles—a G-man!"

"Why——!"

Gano, a wild scream of fury escaping his lips, swerved on Jerry and Bunny. His gun jerked up. Then a look of puzzlement spread over his gross snarling face. Jerry turned and a cry of astonishment escaped his taut lips. He looked at Bunny.

The man known as Mike Trago had vanished.

(To Be Concluded.)

Contacts Abroad.

Parade: I followed Sally Ekins' method in contacting foreign correspondents and now have between 30 and 35 in such places as Aklavik (Northwest Territory, Canada), Singapore, Korea, Australia, etc. I agree with L. William Johne about the conceit of the younger generation. What about a column on entomology (study of insects)? I hope the suggestion won't start too big an argument.

DOROTHY SWINGLE.
2901 Legation street,
Washington, D. C.

Readeress Ekins addressed letters thus: "To Any Boy or Girl Who Wishes to Correspond with an American Girl."—Ed.

Girlhunt.

Parade: Does anyone know where I can get in touch with a girl named Marjorie Riess? The last I heard of her she was in Valhalla, N. Y., where she moved two or three years ago. I'd like to hear from her.

EUNICE GELESTINO.
1 Deen street,
Oceanside, L. I., N. Y.

Parade Club.

Parade: I'm going to organize a Parade of Youth Club. We'll publish a little paper and distribute it. We'll write a Now I Know idea each week in an effort to win a dollar for our treasury.

OBERN RAINEY.
Box 285, Salisbury, N. C.

Fire!!!

Parade: Some friends and I decided we needed something to do and started a fire department. Hartley Day and I got a few boys and two wagons, buckets, brooms and gunnysacks. We held drills and I was elected chief. One evening, while playing on a house, Jack Gibson saw a fire in the woods. Everybody started running and Prentiss Childs and I stopped for our equipment. We put out the blaze and when the fire engines arrived there was nothing to do. Our department is now over two years old and has five members.

JOHN BRYAN.
505 Cumberland avenue,
Chevy Chase, Md.

Doggy Digestion.

Parade: My dog is different. He wandered to our ranch one day, stayed so long we think of him as our dog and have named him "Rags." Recently he has learned to eat grapes off vines. He also eats almond shells and many other peculiar things. He is a sheep dog, although we haven't any sheep.

LOUISE SELKIRK.
Box 101, Oakdale, Calif.

Burr Principles.

Parade: I thank you for publishing the excellent likeness of me in your esteemed (???) column. BUT I still think some of the female readers are so dumb they wouldn't even be eligible for the coocoo cottage. Among these are the dames who so sweetly requested my pix. They sure have got me wrong. I never made a single crack about Parade. It was about the readers. I never claimed to be a big brute, or woman hater (although women are SO expensive). I only said two things: That it was a pity that the girls lorded this column, and that the girls are so dumb it's pitiful. AND BELIEVE ME THEY ARE!!! Ever thine,

WILLY BURR.
26 Sumner place,
Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

P. S.: Give my respects to Travis Jordan.

Parade: This Willy Burr has the right idea about "Organized Manhood" and I am with him 100 per cent. I am sure we can show Paraders we are men instead of mice, if we have the floor for a bit.

BOB LONG.
Box 404, Lincolnton, N. C.

Parade: I don't think Willy Burr is so very bad looking. What does he think is wrong with us Readeresses anyway?

HELEN MORRIS.
187-72 Central avenue,
St. Albans, N. Y.

Parade: I'd like to fight with the rest of you, but it seems I can't until I know who Willy Burr is.

MARY MARTIN.
1541 Gordon,
Hollywood, Calif.

Readeress Martin, meet Reader Burr (above).—Ed.

Parade: What photographer was so highly insured against camera breakages as to take a chance on snapping little Willy Burr's picture? I enjoy every inch of Parade, except that inch and a half with Willy's pix.

CORNELIA LE VASSEUR.
57 Circle street,
Forestville, Conn.

Family Supplies Swim Team

The Three Hopkins, Ellen Gale, Bettie Jane and Anna Lou (Left to Right), and Faustina Wood.

"Winning team: Hopkins, Hopkins and Hopkins!"

Many a time announcers at swimming meets have called out those words as the Hopkins sisters of Springfield, Mo., added to their laurels.

With Faustina Wood, 17, also a member of the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College squad, they captured seven local and one national team title during the recent season alone.

Now the girls are enjoying a brief rest, will start practice soon for the indoor season. "We all learned to swim six years ago," Ellen Gale, 19, says. "Anna Lou, 16, has been in competition about a year; Bettie Jane, 18, three years.

Relay Champs.

"Bettie, Faustina and I won the junior national medley relay championship this summer. Anna Lou swims second on our relay team, is best at backstroke. Bettie Jane always starts us off with a good lead. Her favorite is the backstroke.

"I swim anchor on the team. Though I have entered meets for four years I am always nervous before a race. The feeling leaves after the start, though. I hope to improve enough to win national freestyle titles."

The sisters live at 867 Normal street, Springfield.

Pigskin Pooch

Football practice must go on, but not without Duke, the coach's dog.

For seven years, as long as Coach Andy Kerr, of Colgate University, has owned him, Duke has been "working out" with his squads. He does not travel with the team, but in Hamilton, N. Y., he can't be kept off the gridiron.

"We have tried to keep him from practices by locking him up," Coach Kerr tells Parade. "But he always makes a terrible effort to get out and will chew his way through a door if necessary.

"Players are very fond of him. He rarely gets in their way and has learned to take care of himself. He is half pinscher, half schnauzer but looks like an airedale."

Parade: If all the squabbling letters are stopped, what will be put in this column? Are all you complainers willing to write letters that are interesting each week?

PATRICIA HOLDEN.
2726 Thirteenth street northwest.
Washington, D. C.

Parade: Ninety-five per cent of the interest in Parade is in this column. People like to have their grievances aired even if nothing is done about them. They feel they have "to get it off their chests." The Editor should be commended for taking advantage of that fact in this column. So if we gently continue razzing Parade, razzing the Ed. and everything else we disapprove of, we'll all feel better while no serious harm will be done. Of course, orchids should be given the Ed. when he deserves them.

LEROY W. JOHNE.
1803 North Fourth street,
Sheboygan, Wis.

Disappointed.

Parade: I am very sorry to say I am disappointed with the people who use the "Help" column. I have sent many letters and haven't received even three answers. Why can't we all play fair and when people request help in the paper and ask for snap pix, why don't they send me theirs or return mine?

ANNA HARRINGTON.
308 Broadway,
Elizabeth, N. J.

'Them's Kind Words.'

Parade: Personally I consider Parade swell, and grownups as well as boys and girls enjoy it. I am 13.

ELIZABETH CARLIN.
196 Jefferson avenue,
New London, Conn.

Parade: I find Parade is even more interesting than the funnies. I haven't been reading Around the World, but I believe most Paraders find the items helpful. I think I'll start.

OMAH DEBUSH.
Route 3, Fairfax, Va.

Parade: I think Parade is a marvelous paper. Mother and Dad both read it every week. I would like to have some of Louisa May Alcott's wonderful stories.

ROBERTA WHITTEMORE.
Olga avenue,
Wilson, Conn.

Stop the Foolishness.

Parade: Stop all this foolishness at once and put back Make It Yourself and Grab Bag. This Help! Help! stuff has gone too far. It's rotten. It's ruining Parade. If we must have it, don't take up so much space. BERNARD DOREY.
20 Cedar street,
Augusta, Me.

Marathon Runs Started on Bet

Leon Dinges started marathon running on a bet and now they can't stop him.

Up to last June the 17-year-old had never been in a distance race. He has been in four since, improving enough to win the last, a 10-miler, at Beverley, Mass.

But before the races came the bet.

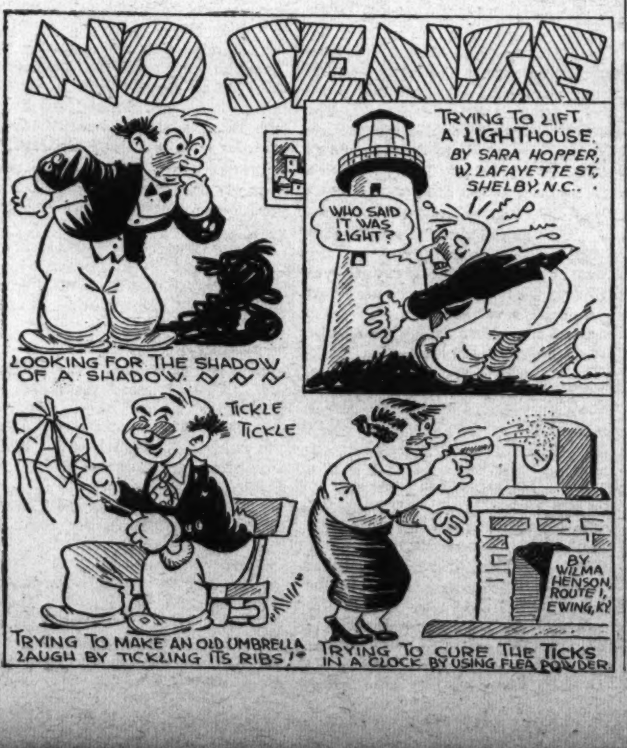
Leon Dinges.

"Another boy bet 75 cents that he could outrun me," Leon relates. "We both ran 10 miles, so neither won."

Thus assured he could go the distance, Leon entered his first race in Haverhill, Mass., where he lives at 16 School street, finished thirty-eighth over the 10 miles. In a 6-miler shortly after, he wound up fifteenth. His third start netted him third place.

His recent victory was scored over a field of 73 runners. "I was very surprised," he says. "I received a 22-inch trophy. My time was 57 minutes 37 seconds."

Newsfacts—Distance runs between and through cities have become popular with increase of paved roads. • • Any such race 10 miles or longer is called a marathon, though the true marathon measures 26 miles, 385 yards. • • Oldsters long have been the best "pavement pounders." Example: Clarence DeMar, who at 50 is still tops.


NO SENSE
TRYING TO LIFT A LIGHTHOUSE.
BY SARA HOPPER, W. LAFAYETTE ST., SHELBY, N.C.
WHO SAID IT WAS LIGHT?
LOOKING FOR THE SHADOW OF A SHADOW.
TICKLE TICKLE
TRYING TO MAKE AN OLD UMBRELLA LAUGH BY TICKLING ITS RIBS!
BY WILMA HENSON, ROUTE 1, EWING, KY.
TRYING TO CURE THE TICKS IN A CLOCK BY USING FLEA POWDER.

Fun Corner

Home Hints Dept.

Dear H. H.—What do you do with old trousers when you wear them out?—Titus Canby.

Dear Titus—Wear them home again!

Now I Don't Know—

That Black Hawk, famous Indian chieftain, had a son. The son's name was Tommy!

Guilty Conscience.

A little nervous as the result of a lottery he's been conducting, our janitor went to see a fortune teller. "I see you as a leader of men," she breathed. "I see a great crowd behind you!"

"G-g-g-osh!" exclaimed the janitor, "Have I got a head start?"

Burp!

Young Wife—Yes, I do all the cooking and baking for you, and what do I get? Nothing!

Young Husband—Lucky you. I get indigestion.

Current Events Note.

The boss is looking for a new maid for his home. He claims his present one handles China with no more regard than does Japan.

Aunty Septic's Dept.

Dear Aunty—What would you call a man who's familiar with many tongues?—Iwanna Knowe.

Dear Iwanna Knowe—A doctor!

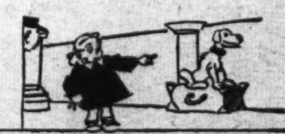
New Contest.

If any bright little boy or girl knows what makes the Tower of Pisa lean, please tell us. We want to feed some of it to our art editor.

'I Aim to Be—'

"A window-washer," says our executive assistant (the office boy just got that title instead of a raise) . . . "I might as well—work's just a 'pane' to me anyhow!"

What Dumb Clerks!



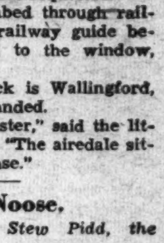
The little girl approached the railway ticket window. "I want a ticket for Wallingford," she requested.

The clerk thumbed through railway guide after railway guide before he returned to the window, looking irked.

"Where the heck is Wallingford, anyhow," he demanded.

"Over there, mister," said the little girl, pointing. "The airedale sitting on that suitcase."

Bad Noose.



"Yes," sighed Stew Pidd, the office cut-up. "My uncle knew exactly when he was going to die a month before he did die."

"That's remarkable," we remarked. "Intuition?"

"No," sobbed Stew. "Judge."

Condensed Milk Next.

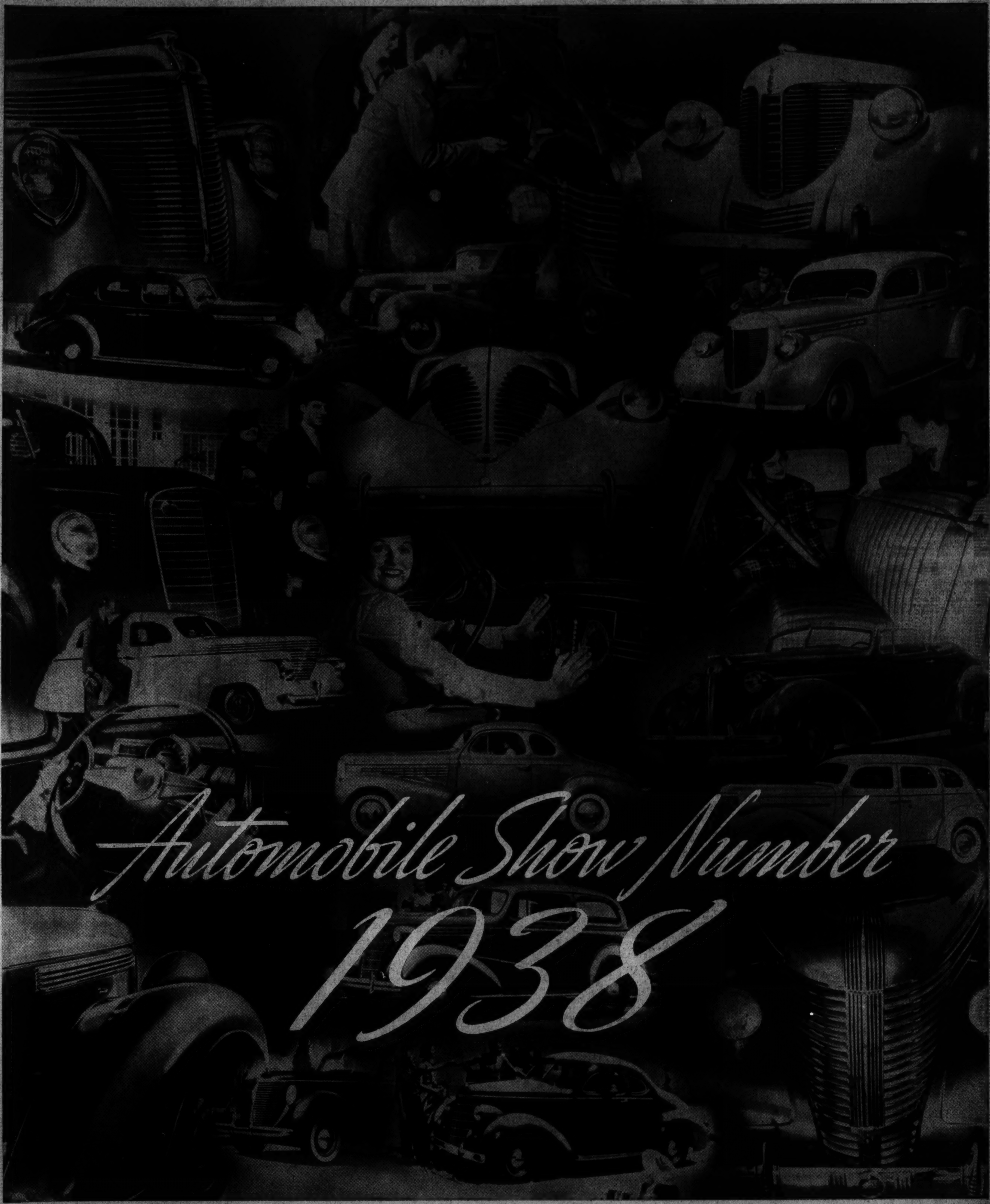
If the current urge for condensation around this office continues, we'll print the paper on a postage stamp. The other day, for instance, someone, quoting Tennyson, wrote: "Half a league, half a league, half a league, onward." Whereupon the editor gleefully blue-penciled and substituted, "A league and a half onward."

SECTION IX | 18th Annual Auto Show Section

The Washington Post

18th Annual Auto Show Section | SECTION IX

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1937



Automobile Show Number 1938

Buick Offers Coil Springs On All Wheels

New Rear Arrangement Is Simpler; Saves Much Lubrication.

Buick, a leader in the development in this country of knee action front wheels, announces for 1938 the introduction of "torque free springing," involving coil spring rear suspension. According to the engineers of this General Motors division, coil springs on all four wheels have produced in the new cars riding and steering qualities not achieved with former spring designs.

The suspension is an exclusive Buick feature for 1938, due to the dependence of this new principle upon the famous torque tube drive that has continued a basic Buick design over the years.

Mechanically, the new rear suspension has been developed to a degree of marked simplicity, greatly reducing unsprung weight and eliminating a total of eight lubrication points at the rear end. Soil springs need no lubrication.

Instead of the heavier rear leaf springs there are two coil springs mounted in sturdy spring seats suspended from the rear axle housing. Springs are placed behind the axle, increasing the spring base by 5 inches, a factor contributing to the exceptional riding qualities of the new cars.

Only One Duty.

It is declared by Buick engineers that, whereas on cars with other than torque tube drive the rear leaf springs are required to take driving loads, side thrusts, braking loads and other stresses, the new Buick coil springs have but one duty to perform—that of cushioning road shocks. On the new cars, as in former Buick design, it is explained, the entire power torque through the rear axle and wheels is taken by the dependable torque tube. Side thrust and similar strains are taken, in the new Buick rear coil suspension, by a strong radius rod, fastened at one end to the axle and at the other end to the frame. This serves as a substantial horizontal brace that ties the axle to the frame, locates the rear axle and wheels sidewise, and takes all side loads off the coil springs.

Huge transport airplane type shock absorbers, described as "low pressure direct acting," are adjusted in fine balance with the resiliency of the coil springs, eliminating, the engineers assert, bouncing and pitching of rear seat passengers over even the roughest going and producing a smooth, satisfying ride over all types of roads. This construction also reduces the tendency of the body to roll or sway.

Due to the action of the new radius rod, repeated tests have shown that with the new "torque free springing" the rear wheels will track exactly where the front wheels lead. This eliminates rear wheel "steer" or car wander and does away with skidding on sharp turns or graveled roads under all but abnormal driving conditions. At the same time, even on icy or wet surfaces, there is a greater margin of safety before skidding can occur.

No "Chattering" Wheels.

Because of the reduction of unsprung weight, the fine balance between shock absorbers and rear coil springs, rear wheels no longer "chatter" on sudden application of the brakes, whether the road is smooth, rutted or graveled.

Blowout dangers are greatly reduced by the new suspension. According to Buick engineers, in tests at the General Motors proving grounds in which tires were intentionally blown out, a front wheel blowout required only a slight movement of the steering wheel to hold the car in line, while with a rear wheel blowout no additional steering wheel correction was necessary.

Tests also showed that driving off and on the graveled shoulders of paved highways produced no skidding or sideway and that the car remained in perfect control when driving along city street car tracks where skidding sometimes occurs.

The new suspension is regarded as one of the outstanding safety features of the 1938 Buicks because of its marked improvement in steering control.

With the general simplification of the rear end, Buick has found it possible further to simplify the problem of chassis lubrication. With the new suspension all lubrication points usually associated with leaf springs, spring shackles and so on, have been eliminated. Since the coil springs require no lubrication whatever and are unaffected by dirt or water tight points for lubricating the car have been discarded.

The net result of "torque free springing," according to Buick engineers, is a complete harmony, for the first time, between the resilient action of the front coil springs and that of the rear coil springs, greatly improved directional control with easier steering and a balanced ride new in automotive design.

New Cars Reveal Cities Turning to Rainbow Colors

Rainbow hues of new cars on display at the Auto Show indicate that at last metropolitan centers may follow the swing to brighter colors that is under way throughout the country.

Except on the Pacific Coast and in certain Southern States, black and other somber shades have been the dominant colors for metropolitan areas until this year, according to Wilford A. Lindberg, Plymouth color engineer.

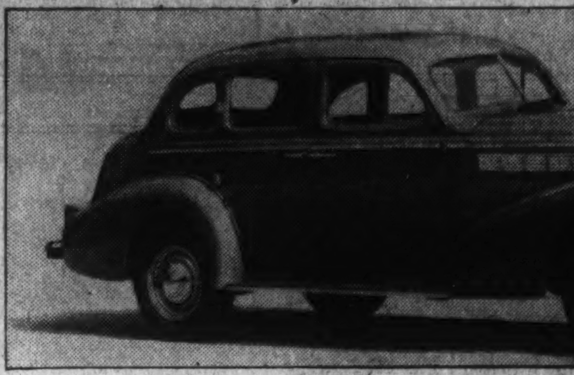
Until recently, he says, color preferences have been controlled largely by the climatic conditions that existed locally. "For years, lighter grays, tans and beiges have been increasingly popular in the South and on the West Coast, where the bright sun acts as a harmonizing agent and makes these colors especially attractive.

"But the new colors for 1938," Lindberg said, "show the results of a growing preference for richer hues and livelier shades even in the largest cities."

Sandwich Spring.

An enlarged cross-section of a Cadillac or LaSalle rear spring would look like a many-decked sandwich. This is because self-lubricating liners are now used between the leaves of all models, eliminating squeaks and reducing service bills.

Buick's 'Dynaflash' Develops 107 Horsepower



This Buick series 40 special five-passeger, four-door sedan is one of the most popular models in the line for 1938. Its Dynaflash engine is a valve-in-head straight-eight developing 107 horsepower. The model shown is built on a 122-inch wheelbase chassis.

Auto Industry Records

RECORDS were set by the automobile industry in the year ending with September in many categories, Alfred Reeves, vice president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, announced last week. These records included total passenger car, motor truck and bus registration; world motor vehicle registration; retail sales of trucks in the United States; aggregate taxes paid by motor vehicle users; gasoline consumption and bus production. Some statistics of the industry follow:

Production and Value.	
Car and truck factory sales, U. S. and Canada	5,110,000
Passenger cars	4,182,000
Motor trucks	928,000
Percentage increase over 1936	12%
Motor vehicles, accessories, service equipment and replacements of parts and tires	$4,304,500,000
Registration.	
Motor vehicles registered in U. S.	29,000,000
Motor cars	24,600,000
Motor trucks	4,400,000
World registration of motor vehicles	41,750,000
Per cent of world's automobiles in U. S.	70%
Taxes.	
Total motor vehicle user taxes	$1,565,000,000
Gasoline taxes, Federal, State and municipal	975,000,000
Percentage motor user taxes to all taxes from all sources, Federal State and local	15%
Employment.	
Employment, manufacturing autos, bodies and parts	515,000
Weekly pay roll, wages	$16,000,000
Motor Vehicle Retail Business.	
Total car and truck dealers	46,753
Total repair shops	98,529
Total retail outlets, duplications eliminated	102,342
Wholesalers	5,913
Retail gasoline outlets	380,000
Foreign Sales.	
Number of American motor vehicles sold outside United States (U. S. exports and output in Canadian plants owned by U. S. firms)	620,000
Per cent of production sold outside U. S.	12%
Value of motor vehicles, parts and tires exported from U. S. and Canada	$361,700,000

Lines of 1938 Models Refined With Little Design Change

Best-Balanced Auto Exhibit in History Now on Display; Roominess Is Featured; Many Mechanical Features Improved.

Washington's Eighteenth Annual Automobile Show, which opened last night at Automotive Exhibit Hall, Twenty-fourth street between M and N, under auspices of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, displays the best-balanced line of motor vehicles ever displayed in this city. Twenty-two different makes, products of 20 manufacturers,, are on display in various body designs of closed or convertible models, the open touring car being abandoned with a few exceptions.

The 1938 cars to the first glance may not have the eye appeal of models of previous years, because the industry has come to the conclusion that the day of startling innovations in design has passed unless there is a particular reason for it. This year more attention has been given to improvement of the design of last year in refinement of lines, roominess and improvements in mechanical features.

This year the show is held earlier than ever before. Two years ago, in accordance with the idea of the President to create employment, the show dates were advanced everywhere from January or later to November. Last year it was held about the middle of the month.

Among some of the features on the new cars are two innovations in rear springing on two makes. One device embodies use of coil springs and the other lubricated discs of bronze and rubber between spring leaves. Several transmission developments make gear-shifting largely automatic or provide a fourth forward speed, or both, and some models clear the front compartment of the conventional gear lever.

There are also clutch improvements which decrease necessary pedal pressure, braking systems with more positive action and larger braking surface, and easier steering. Higher-compression gear ratios are provided in one case by a change in the piston and in others by improvements in valve operation.

Passenger comfort particularly has been stressed this year. Vision from the front compartment is better because of better seating arrangement as well as increase in size of windshields. Windshield defrosters are general and their vents have been increased in size and position so that both exterior frosting and interior fogging of the windshield will be eliminated.

Regrouping of instruments on the dash so the speedometer and oil gauge now come directly under the driver's eye has been arranged. There has also been an improvement in illumination of the instrument panel. Ash trays, arm rests, pull-up straps, robe rail and foot rests are provided, as are ample glove compartments. Radio controls, cigar lighter and windshield wiper button are conveniently located.

The plan of providing smooth and rounded surfaces in the interior to minimize effect of sudden stops is now of general use. Soundproofing has been given more attention, by providing bodies with rubber insulation; mounting bolts to touch the frame at points of least vibration, or by outriggers and more extensive use of plastic material applied to the interior of the bodies before they are trimmed.

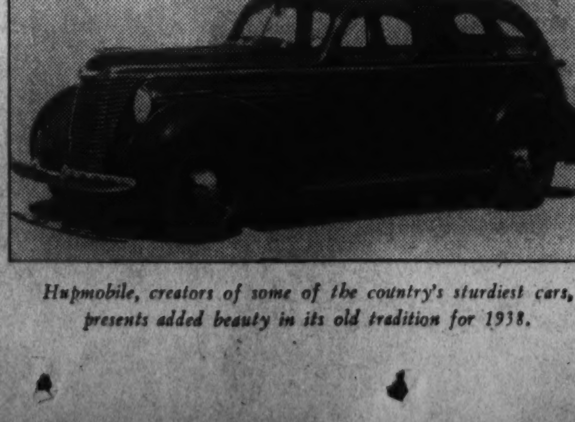
One manufacturer has provided an air filter, through which the heater coil is by-passed and fresh air at the rate of about 400 cubic feet per minute is drawn in through the cowl ventilator and finds its way out without draft even when all windows are closed.

Much has been done to radiator grilles, more of which this year are die-cast from non-rusting metals and plated in chronium. Some are made in two parts, so that in case of accident it may be possible to replace only the damaged part instead of the entire front.

While the power and speed of the cars have gone up, the manufacturer has kept cost of operation at a minimum.

If the optimism of the manufacturers whose National Show opened in New York Wednesday, and will contine until Wednesday this week, and the enthusiasm of the members of the Washington Automotive Trade Assocation, under whose auspices the local show is being held, is any criterion, 1938 should be a banner year for the industry.

Hupp Comes Back With Fine Car



Hupmobile, creators of some of the country's sturdiest cars, presents added beauty in its old tradition for 1938.

Automatic Devices Featured by Buick

A number of automatic features combine to produce a smooth running Buick engine. Temperatures are controlled by an automatic cooling system of ample capacity equipped with a thermostatically controlled by-pass and operated by a large capacity centrifugal type water pump. The pump is mounted on the front of the cylinder block and driven by a V-type belt. A four-blade fan is used on all series mounted on the extreme end of the water pump shart. Buick cylinders and valves are cooled individually, the design permitting complete water jacketing of all cylinders and valve seats.

By means of the combined air cleaner and intake silencer dirt and grit are trapped and prevented from entering the carburetor.

Buick Offers 4 Mechanical SalesPoints

Engineering Developments Include New Piston, Spring Designs.

Engineering developments in four categories are among the features of the 1938 Buick line. By use of a dome-shaped piston known as the "turbulator," power increases of about 7 per cent in the smaller engine and 8 per cent in the larger have been indicated by tests without increase of either bore or stroke.

New rear suspension with coil springs in combination with large, airplane type shock absorbers, torque tubes and radius rod are said by company engineers to provide driving and handling characteristics of unusual excellence. The mounting of the springs consists of a spring seat on the rear axle housing behind the axle, increasing the spring base by about five inches. Repeated tests have shown that the rear wheels will track exactly where the front wheels lead. There is also a substantial reduction in unsprung weight.

A new method of body mounting, by which body bolts are located in "quiet zones," or zones of least vibration on the frame, likewise contributes to riding comfort and to the dampening of vibration and noise within the car body.

A fourth mechanical improvement, optional at extra cost on the Series 40, is a self-shifting transmission which automatically shifts gears and provides a gear ratio, increasing both performance and economy. It is contended that there is a reduction of 80 per cent in clutch operation and about 18 per cent in engine revolutions a minute with this transmission.

The new cars are offered in four series, the 40 Special in the lower medium-price field; the 60 Century and the 80 Roadmaster in the medium-price field and the 90 Limited offered in limousine and touring sedan types in the upper medium-price class. A total of 21 body types is offered.

New die cast radiator grilles are in two sections, with the color line of the hoods carried down through the center, surmounted by the Buick crest. Long, bullet-shaped headlamps are faired into the radiator shell, with fender lamps mounted in the front fenders. The gas-tank filler cap has been placed under the left rear fender, with access through a small door in the fender. Batteries are mounted under the hood.

The engine of the Series 40, a valve-in-head straight eight, is rated at 107 horsepower at 3,400 revolutions with a compression ratio of 6.15 to 1. The Series 60 engine of similar design is rated at 141 horsepower at 3,600 r. p. m. and has a compression ratio of 6.35 to 1.

Knee-action is retained in the independent front spring suspension and the "aerobat" carburetor, assuring feed on grades or sharp turns, is also retained. Hydraulic brakes of self-energizing design have increased braking area.

Cadillac Tests Clocks.

Cadillac-LaSalle has a "clock watcher" who is a valued employe! For 48 hours before it is installed as standard equipment in the 1938 Cadillacs each clock must keep perfect time.

Studies of Acoustics by General Motors Eliminate Fatiguing Automobile Noises

Elimination of noises in automobiles, household appliances and other General Motors products, was the purpose behind the construction of the new acoustical laboratories at the General Motors Proving Ground at Milford, Mich., according to the announcement made today of the completion of the project. The announcement was made by O. E. Hunt, General Motors vice president in charge of engineering.

The sound laboratories have been constructed so an automobile can be studied in detail from the standpoint of noise.

General Motors sound engineers report that physiological and psychological tests have shown a very pronounced fatigue effect from noise.

They have found that a passenger or a driver will be much more tired at the end of an automobile trip of thre or four hundred miles in a noisy car than he would be in a really quiet car. Noisy household appliances also have a tiring effect.

In order to reduce noises it is necessary to make a thorough study of the noises existing and determine the causes. The sound laboratories are being used to more rapidly and accurately determine the sources of noises originating in motor cars with a view toward reducing these noises as far as possible and as rapidly as possible.

These new laboratories at the proving ground are housed in what is said to be the most completely equipped building of its kind in the world. Bringing together two things, mechanical excellence and silence of operation, is the aim of General Motors sound engineers.

The building, which houses the laboratories, is constructed to cut off as much sound from the outside as possible. The walls are made of glass blocks, and the entire laboratories are air conditioned, serving the dual purpose of making windows unnecessary and reducing the possibility of outside noises, and also of keeping the temperature constant, aiding in the efficiency of the delicate recording instruments.

The building has seven rooms, two being superquiet rooms. They are so quiet that the silence is almost oppressive. There is not even the faintest murmur or slightest vibration. The other five rooms contain recording instruments and sound equipment. They are the very finest instruments science has been able to produce up to the present.

Each quiet room is electrically connected with a room containing recording instruments, making it unnecessary for anyone to be present in the quiet room when the sound tests are made. These rooms are large enough to hold an automobile. None of the walls are parallel, preventing reverberations of any kind.

Thus, it can be seen that every precaution possible has been taken to keep extraneous noises from the quiet room, and make it possible to make extremely accurate tests of the noises coming from the various machines. The results will be seen in improved quietness of operation of Gentral Motors automobiles and other products.

Extra Care Is Urged While Cars Are New

It takes extra care in driving to avoid marring that new car during the early period of ownership, it is pointed out by Keystone Automobile Club service men. Records show that most damage is done to fenders and bumpers and the like during the period when the new owner is getting the "feel" of the vehicle. Keystone's experts advise special caution in driving until the owner is sure of allowing proper clearance in the various traffic pinches in which the motorist constantly finds himself.

IT COVERS ROUGH GOING WITH THE CUSHIONED PROWL OF THE PANTHER

BUYER'S DIGEST OF THE 1938 BUICK

★ NEW DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ NEW QUIET ZONE BODY MOUNTING ★ ANOLITE PISTONS ★ AEROBAT CARBURETOR ★ NEW BULL'S-EYE STEERING ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING ★ UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER ★ BUILT-IN DEFROSTER CONNECTIONS ★ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OPTIONAL ON SERIES 40

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

A SAFETY CUSHION ON EACH WHEEL!

Buick replaces the usual leaf spring with this special spring (A) of stout coiled steel and big direct-acting Transport Type shock absorber (B). Rigidly aligned by Torque Tube (C), rear axle and wheels cannot twist or distort, cannot affect steering, greatly reducing danger from skids. No shackles, no grease points, no chatter, no premature rear tire wear from wheel-slip.

EVERY SPARK SETS OFF A CYCLONE!

Rushing into the cylinder at speeds as high as 250 miles an hour, the fuel charge (A) strikes the Turbulator (B) built into the piston and instantaneously is converted into a tiny cyclone (C) of terrific turbulence. Spark (D) flashing into this *cyclompression*, fires a faster, cleaner, more furious explosion which drives piston (E) with almost 10% stronger power-push from same rationing of gas.

One ride will show you why TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING, and the new DYNAFLASH ENGINE, make the 1938 Buick the most modern chassis in the world

THE seat fits you, that's the first thing. It's broad and deep, and it's pitched right, and there's a high comfortable roll back of your shoulders and behind your head.

You look out past the driver in front of you, out over that long graceful bonnet—there is no neck-strain; looking any way, to front or to side, you can *see*.

Then there's the feel of sound and secure construction all around you, steel fused on steel, strength knit to silence, the whole borne on a chassis that's taut and firm and finished as a cup defender.

But it's when you hit the rough going, the rutted road, the railway crossings, the cobbled paving, the "washboard" gravel, that this wondrous new 1938 Buick shows you what science can do with a *ride!*

Under you now is something fresh and tireless and new in automotive design, not the old-type leaf spring of yore, but the great soft coils of shock-smothering TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING.

As the beautifully poised car streams onward under the spur of the amazing DYNAFLASH engine, the wheels may dip and curtsy but the body rides true and level as a flung lance.

You sit *in* the cushions, relaxed and rested. You're safer—skid risks are blessedly reduced. You save money—rear tires last measurably longer. And the whole eager car handles with a sureness, a "directability" never before attained.

Please don't stop with admiring the new Buick. Know what DYNAFLASH power and the lullaby ride of TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING mean, by sampling them first-hand on the highway.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM
GM
AN EYE TO THE FUTURE AN EAR TO THE GROUND

"Buick carries the banner forward"

"Better buy Buick!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Streets N.W. DIstrict 8100

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1015 14th Street N.W. NAtional 5800

HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
133 Maryland Ave.
Hyattsville, Md.
GReenwood 1810

WADE MOTOR CO., INC.
Georgia Ave. at Viaduct
Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 3272

WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC.
Rosslyn, Va.
WAlnut 2302
CLarendon 1860

COVINGTON MOTOR CO., INC.
6901 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 5010

TEMPLE MOTOR CO.
1800 King Street,
Alexandria, Va.
ALexandria 3055

See the 1938 Buicks at the Automobile Show, Grand Central Palace and the FREE General Motors Style Show at the Waldorf, Oct. 27 — Nov. 3

MODERN-MODE STYLING

Styling as different as it is beautiful, for this bigger-looking, better-looking low-priced car.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Smooth—powerful—positive . . . the safe brakes for modern travel . . . giving maximum motoring protection.

GENUINE KNEE-ACTION*

(WITH SHOCKPROOF STEERING)

So safe—so comfortable—so different . . . "the world's finest ride."

ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES

(WITH SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND)

Larger interiors—lighter, brighter colors—and Unisteel construction, making each body a fortress of safety.

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

Giving the most efficient combination of power, economy and dependability.

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

Giving protection against drafts, smoke, windshield clouding, and assuring each passenger individually controlled ventilation.

*ON MASTER DE LUXE MODELS ONLY

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

FOR 27 YEARS

CABRIOLET
(Master Model Only)
SPORT SEDAN
TOWN SEDAN
SPORT COUPE
(Master De Luxe Model Only)
COACH
SEDAN

Cars illustrated are Master De Luxe models except the Cabriolet.

CHEVROLET

THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

It's great to drive a Chevrolet, when you can have your choice of any one of these distinctive body types . . . when you can own a car of such outstanding beauty, comfort and safety . . . when you can enjoy all of Chevrolet's modern, up-to-date advantages—at such low prices and with such extremely low operating costs.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, *General Motors Sales Corporation,* DETROIT, MICHIGAN

General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. A General Motors Value.

SEE THE NEW 1938 CHEVROLET AT THE AUTO SHOW

and at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's

Willys Offers New Line of Light Trucks

Three Passenger Units Also Offered With Commercial Cars.

Three new passenger car units and a line of light commercial units are featured in the new Willys line of motor cars and trucks for 1938.

Production schedules call for a total of 125,000 units, an increase of approximately 100 per cent over the total production of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., from December 1, 1936 to August 15, 1937, the period during which manufacturing was continued on the 1937 models.

Additions to the passenger car line include an Economy and De Luxe Coupe and a Custom Sedan especially designed for affording the utmost in economy of purchase price as well as operation.

Sedan models now include a Standard, De Luxe and the new Custom type, while the Coupe models include a Standard, De Luxe and Economy model.

Entry of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., into the commercial car field is marked by the introduction of an entirely new type of ultra economical light delivery, complete with closed cab, a half-ton pickup with inclosed cab and complete equipment, including bumpers, front and rear, spare tire, etc., a half-ton cab chassis, a cowl chassis without cab and a commercial chassis without cab or cowl.

All models closely follow the original Willys lines, which are covered by United States patents and which attracted favorable attention throughout the country when they were first disclosed in October of last year. Attractive striping in a variety of colors add to the attractiveness of the hood louvers. The drip molding follows the general roof contour of the body.

The individual styling of the hood, which lifts completely from the front to provide easy access to the motor, is retained. Piano-type hinges are now used on the hood.

The bodies in the passenger car line are distinguished by their low appearance and the fullness of contour which has permitted the manufacturers of the Willys to offer wider seating space, especially in the front seat of the Sedan models and in the Coupe.

Radiator Covers Seen Outmoded

Radiator covers for cold weather are as outmoded as the whip socket that appeared on early automobiles, in the opinion of C. P. Simpson, general sales manager of Pontiac.

The modern engine, he says, has automatic controls to keep the motor in continual balmy weather all its own and to insure highest operating efficiency.

"For instance," Simpson points out, "Pontiac has used a thermostatic water control since 1927. Water circulation is controlled and heat is dissipated so that the temperature of the engine comes quickly to and remains at its most efficient point.

"An erhause heat control maintains the temperature of the gasoline so as to keep it at the most advantageous temperature in regard to weather conditions. Thus the gas mixture is pre-heated correctly for every engine and weather condition.

"Add to these the automatic choke and you have a trio of mechanical safeguards to control temperature so accurately that summer or winter makes no difference."

New Willys Follows 1936 Lines Closely

The Willys passenger car is distinguished by its appearance and fullness of contour, affording wider front seat space than is afforded by any other car of standard dimensions in the light car field. The 1938 car closely follows the lines of the 1936 model.

Cadillac Offers 'Surprise Car' And More Powerful 'V-16'

A completely re-engineered 16-cylinder car, a longer Cadillac V-8, the Cadillac-Fleetwood and a "surprise car"—the Sixty—make up the 1938 line of Cadillacs at the auto show.

Because of the admitted swing to multicylinder motors and the demand for greater power, performance and luxury, the new Cadillac Sixteen is a significant contribution to automotive ranks.

The engine is lighter and more compact than any previous similar design, despite its rating as the most powerful passenger car motor in the industry. Likewise, the body construction sounds an advance note. Mounted on a wheelbase 13 inches shorter than the 1937 model, there is an actual and impressive increase in passenger room.

The new Cadillac V-8 supplants the former "Series 65," which last year was produced in only one body model, a much longer car than is customarily listed in its price field for 1938, the series has been expanded to three body types (five-passenger sedan, five-passenger imperial and convertible sedans) on an even longer wheelbase of 132 inches.

Introduced on the Cadillac V-8 are such revolutionary developments as the "syncromatic shift" and a flywheel that eliminates virtually all motor vibration in the car.

Mechanically, the new Cadillacs hold considerable interest. The design of the new 16-cylinder engine will be as much of a revelation to automotive engineers as its performance will be to drivers.

Two banks of eight cylinders are mounted at 135 degrees, the power plant developing 185 horsepower. An extremely high ratio of power to pounds of car weight assures a flexibility which Cadillac engineers say cannot be excelled by far lighter, less comfortable cars.

The "Syncro-Flex" flywheel on the V-8's practically erases engine vibration. Flexible dampeners have been installed along the previously rigid surface of the flywheel, absorbing energy that would be transmitted by normal crackshaft bending. Through the syncromatic shift, installed on all Cadillacs as standard equipment, front seat compartments have been cleared. The shift lever, in this development, has been mounted on the steering column instead of the floor. The shifting procedure is the same as always, with finger-tip pressure controlling the lever that moves parallel to the steering wheel.

Considerable improvement in frame stiffness is created by a new design that increases frame rigidity 100 per cent on the Sixteen. Hypoid axles are now standard on all Cadillac as well as self-lubricating rear spring insets.

Road clearances have not decreased despite the lowering of bodies. One factor is a relocation of the muffler, which now is placed transversely at the rear of the gas tank.

In all models except the Cadillac Sixteen, batteries have been placed under the hoods at the right where they are more readily serviced.

Three motors, including the LaSalle V-8, are listed in the Cadillac line for 1938. There are 35 body types, one more than 1937. The eights have 322 and 346 cubic-inch displacement and develop 125 and 135 horsepower, respectively, or 140 with the latter where compression has been raised for the Cadillac-Fleetwood.

The new flywheel on the Cadillac V-8's is a distinctively unusual development and designed to eliminate the bending effect of the crankshaft.

Instead of the customary rigid casting, the rim of the new design is attached to the crankshaft by a flexible steel disc which is rigid torsionally but flexible in bending. On both sides of the supporting disc are damping plates which press against the flexible flywheel web.

Cadillac's new 16-cylinder motor carries a displacement of 431 cubic inches. The bore and stroke are square at 3¼ inches. The extremely short stroke makes possible a minimum piston wear. Pistons travel only 1,590 feet per mile against 2,035 in the old sixteen.

Despite the high production of 185 horsepower, the complete motor with clutch weighs only 1,000 pounds. These figures alone prove its claim to efficiency since the horsepower rating per pound is better than any other automobile motor.

The 135-degree cylinder angle affords a low center of gravity which, besides safety and roadability insurance, also makes available greater room in the front passenger compartment where the dash board has been moved forward.

Chrome Trim Weather-Proof On New Cars

New Chromium Plating Lasts Much Longer Than Old Type.

First evidence of important new developments in chromium plating for automobiles appears this year at the Auto Show, promising twice the durability of previous finishes and much greater resistance to rust.

New Plymouth models for 1938 and one or two higher-priced cars are first on the scene with the new weather-proof trim, which is reported to be scheduled for widespread adoption within the next 12 months.

All exterior hardware and bright metal trim, with the exception of a few stainless steel parts, on the new Plymouth models is finished in the improved chromium plate. Although presenting the same appearance to the eye, the new finish actually has several times the life of similar finishes in use only three years ago, and more than 10 times the durability of chrome trim on the first Plymouth model of 1928.

The new method of plating involves better preparation of the base metals before any plating is done, and improved plating of the undercoats of copper or nickel before the final layer of chromium goes on.

Samples of the new finish have been on test for the past two years, exposed to sun, rain and every sort of weather on roof-tops in Detroit, New York, Grand Rapids and Florida. Test-panel samples on the roofs received a trial many times more severe than lifetime of actual use, because of the more intense acid reaction caused by greater quantities of smoke and dirt at the higher levels, mixed with the stronger sun and rain.

"Door handles and other parts finished in the improved chromium plate were inspected once every month, for any trace of spots, blisters or corrosion," according to Carl E. Heussner, Plymouth metallurgist. "After two years constant exposure, the new finish remained as bright as the day it was first put out.

Cadillac's New Synchromatic Shifting Easy

Tests Prove Instructions Are Not Necessary for Correct Handling.

Before the syncromatic shift was approved for the 1938 Cadillacs and La Salles, engineers conducted numerous tests to prove operating ease.

Cars equipped with the new lever were placed in the hands of uninitiated men and women drivers. No advance instruction on the shift would be given.

Observers reported the driver, failing to find the shift lever in the usual location, would experiment for a moment with the new lever mounted under the steering wheel. In no instance did it require more than a few seconds for the uninformed driver to comprehend the correct handling of the shift.

Women drivers will be especially pleased with the convenience and smooth action of the syncromatic shift. The procedure of throwing out the clutch and sliding the lever through the speed range is so similar to conventional practice that no problem of "learning to shift" is encountered.

In design, engineers feel the syncromatic shifts of the new Cadillacs and La Salles are equally as simple and thus involve no chance of service difficulty.

Contacts with the transmission gears are now made by a circuit of rods instead of directly, as in the case of the old-style, floor-mounted shifter lever. There is no change in the location or construction of the transmission.

The five positions of the syncromatic shifter lever, including neutral, fix positions of two master control shafts mounted inconspicuously on the left-hand side of the steering pillar. One shaft is engaged for high and second speed, the other for reverse and second.

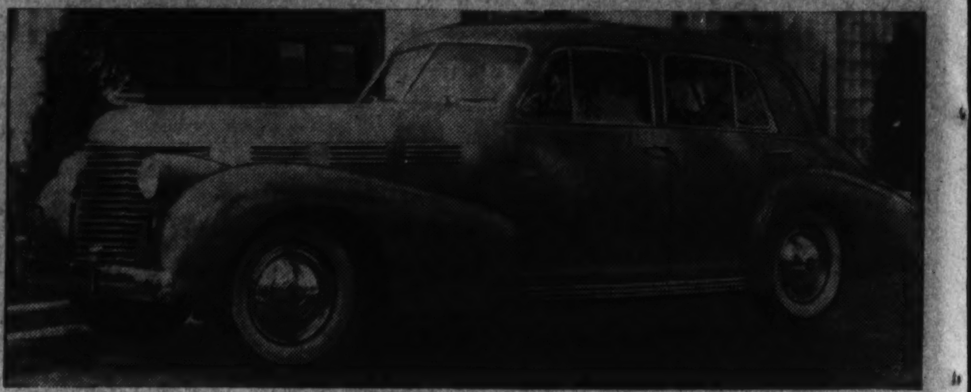
Movement of the shifter turns one of the shafts. This action pulls or pushes the rod to which it is connected beneath the floor board at the base of the steering column. The rod in turn guides movement of levers controlling the transmission gears.

Cadillac-La Salle engineers say this arrangement gives owners the benefit of increased floor room in the front compartment and yet eliminates the possibility of mechanical trouble that might arise in a completely automatic shift.

Nash Speedometer Bulb Shows Headlight Focus

In all 1938 Nash models, a small red light in the top of the speedometer face glows when the headlights are focused in the upper or country driving position. Thus, the driver knows at all times when his lights are bright or focused down to the right-hand side of the road.

Modern Architecture—Modern Automobile



Modernistic lines of the new Cadillac "Sixty" blend well with the background of modernistic architecture. The car is extremely low, although no head room has been sacrificed, due to a unique frame and body design. A new method of gear shifting and a flywheel that eliminates all apparent effort from the motor are high spots.

Driving Effort Cut By 'Tiptoe-matic' Chevrolet Clutch

Driving effort is greatly reduced, and control over the car is increased by the new "Tiptoe-matic" clutch, of revolutionary design, which is being introduced on all the new 1938 Chevrolets, both passenger cars and trucks.

The mechanism operates on a principle which has already had some applications in long-range artillery, hydraulic presses, railcar couplings, and similar heavy-duty intallations, although it has never before been adapted to use in the automotive field. Many months of testing, both at the General Motors Proving Ground and on the highway, preceded its adoption on the 1938 Chevrolet.

The central unit is a spring diaphragm of heavy heat-treated steel, shaped something like a concave disc, or, more accurately, a "dished" washer, with 18 tapering steel fingers pointing inward from its edge.

When the clutch is in the engaged position, the entire outer rim of the disc bears against the pressure plate, providing complete distribution of the driving load. When the pedal is depressed for disengagement, however, the pressure of the throwouts bearing on the inner ends of the fingers causes a diaphragm action, comparable to that which takes place when the bottom of an oil can is pressed. The outer ends of the fingers, toward the rim of the disc, pivot on the foremost of two fulcrum rings, one of which is located on either side of the diaphragm. This causes the rim of the diaphragm to spring away from the friction disc against which its own stiffness had held it, and disengagement results.

Just as the initial pressure required to operate an oil can is greater than that needed to complete its depression, so does the pressure required by the new Chevrolet clutch decrease as the pedal stroke progresses. Engineers report that it takes 25 per cent less effort than in 1937 to operate the clutch.

Thrift, Comfort Mark Master Chevrolet Line

Roomy, 85-Horsepower Car Offered; Clutch Is 'Tiptoe-Matic.

Chevrolet's master models for 1938 are designed and built for such owners who seek to practice thrift without compromise on completeness. To such buyers, the Master Chevrolet is presented as embodying those qualities which Chevrolet's extensive public contacts indicate that modern motorists demand in their cars.

Performance, economy and comfort are carried to new heights in these models, without sacrifice of beauty or style. The cars are as roomy as the Master De Luxe series; they are powered by the same 85 horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, and they offer the year's outstanding engineering advance, the new "Tiptoe-matic" Chevrolet clutch.

Like the Master De Luxe again, they embody numerous refinements in features affecting performance, comfort, safety, durability and style. The result is an all-round heightening of the qualities which for the past three years have been generating a steadily increasing demand for Chevrolet, with the result that production capacity has had to be enlarged again and again.

The principal difference between the chassis of the two new Chevrolet series is the use, in the Master series, of conventoinal I-beam front axle for the fully-inclosed knee action now beginning its fifth year as a feature of the Master De Luxe.

Externally, the two lines are almost indistinguishable. Body style is identical. The Master De Luxe models carry an embossed die-cast nameplate on the front end of the hood louvers.

Motor Car History May Be Written by Ads in Newspapers

History of the automobile could well be written merely by a reproduction of its newspaper advertisements.

Through the years these ads have reflected graphically automotive progress in mechanics and style and the public acceptance of each new featrue.

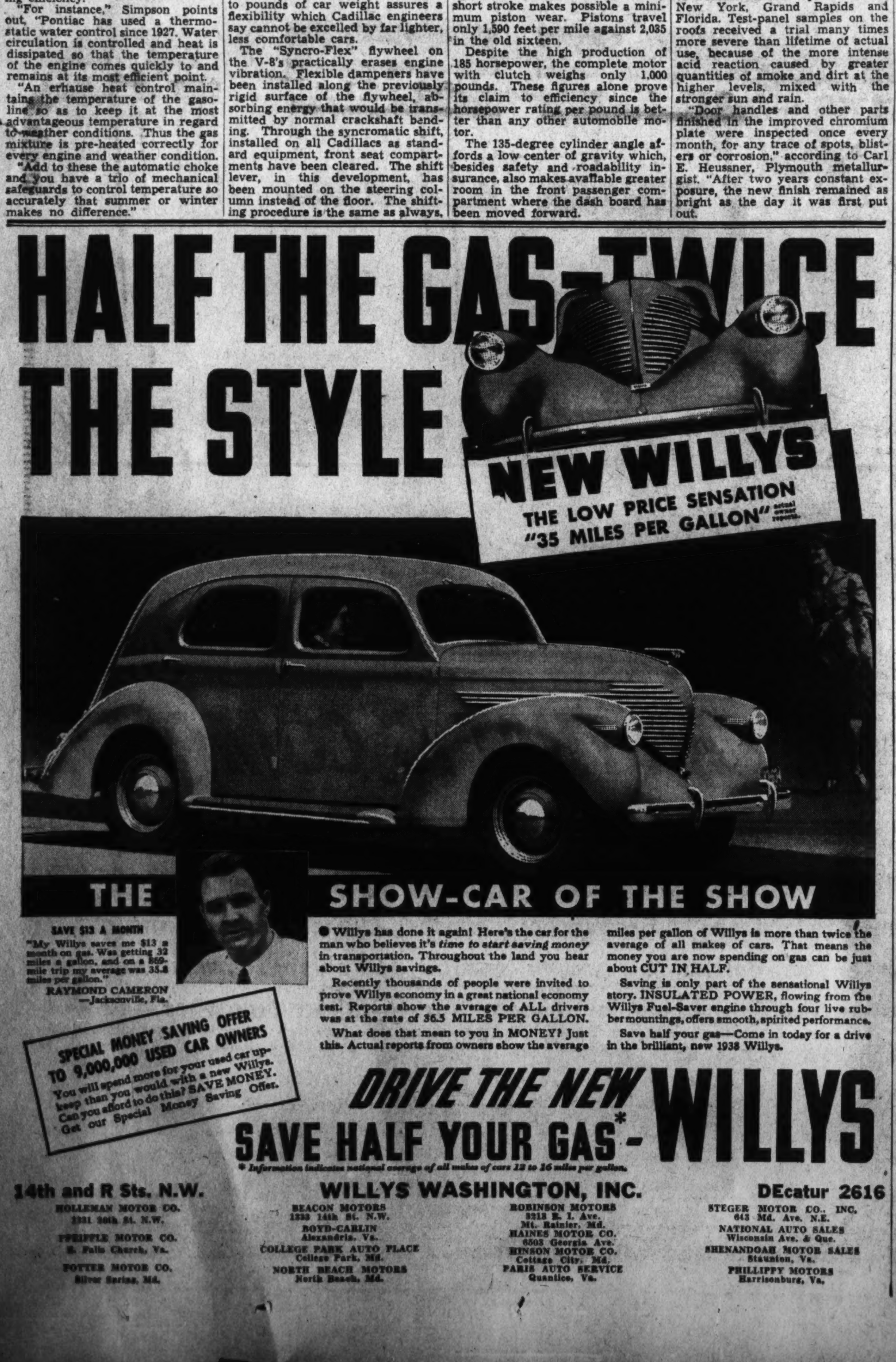
In the early part of the century, for instance, when motor cars betrayed their antecedents by aping the lines of the buggy, the prime object was to sell the public away from the horse. Copy pointed out that a gas vehicle would "never eat its head off" and that there was no "hitching or unhitching annoyance."

Dodge Carburetor Changes in Season

A neat trick, a seasonal adjustment, is found in the carburetor design of the new Dodge cars. This carburetor, which has a good deal to do with the operating economy emphasized by the Dodge people, has an accelerator pump that supplies a precisely metered quantity of fuel to the atomizing nozzle when the accelerator pedal is depressed. The seasonal adjustment is simplicity itself; its mechanism is located on the forward side of the carburetor intake and includes a short lever inserted into one or the other of two holes in the arm actuating the pump plunger. The inner hole sets the accelerator pump for summer operation. The other one, giving a longer pump stroke, is for winter running.

Pugh Sales Manager.

Floyd Akers, president of Capitol Cadillac Co., announces the appointment of Michael Pugh as new car sales manager for the Oldsmobile division of his company. Pugh has long been associated with the automobile selling field in Washington.



HALF THE GAS-TWICE THE STYLE
NEW WILLYS
THE LOW PRICE SENSATION
"35 MILES PER GALLON" actual owner reports.
THE SHOW-CAR OF THE SHOW

SAVE $13 A MONTH

"My Willys saves me $13 a month on gas. Was getting 32 miles a gallon, and on a 869-mile trip my average was 35.8 miles per gallon."

RAYMOND CAMERON
—Jacksonville, Fla.

● Willys has done it again! Here's the car for the man who believes it's *time to start saving money* in transportation. Throughout the land you hear about Willys savings.

Recently thousands of people were invited to prove Willys economy in a great national economy test. Reports show the average of ALL drivers was at the rate of 36.5 MILES PER GALLON.

What does that mean to you in MONEY? Just this. Actual reports from owners show the average miles per gallon of Willys is more than twice the average of all makes of cars. That means the money you are now spending on gas can be just about CUT IN HALF.

Saving is only part of the sensational Willys story. INSULATED POWER, flowing from the Willys Fuel-Saver engine through four live rubber mountings, offers smooth, spirited performance.

Save half your gas—Come in today for a drive in the brilliant, new 1938 Willys.

SPECIAL MONEY SAVING OFFER TO 9,000,000 USED CAR OWNERS

You will spend more for your used car upkeep than you would with a new Willys. Can you afford to do this? SAVE MONEY. Get our Special Money Saving Offer.

DRIVE THE NEW WILLYS
SAVE HALF YOUR GAS* - WILLYS

* *Information indicates national average of all makes of cars 12 to 16 miles per gallon.*

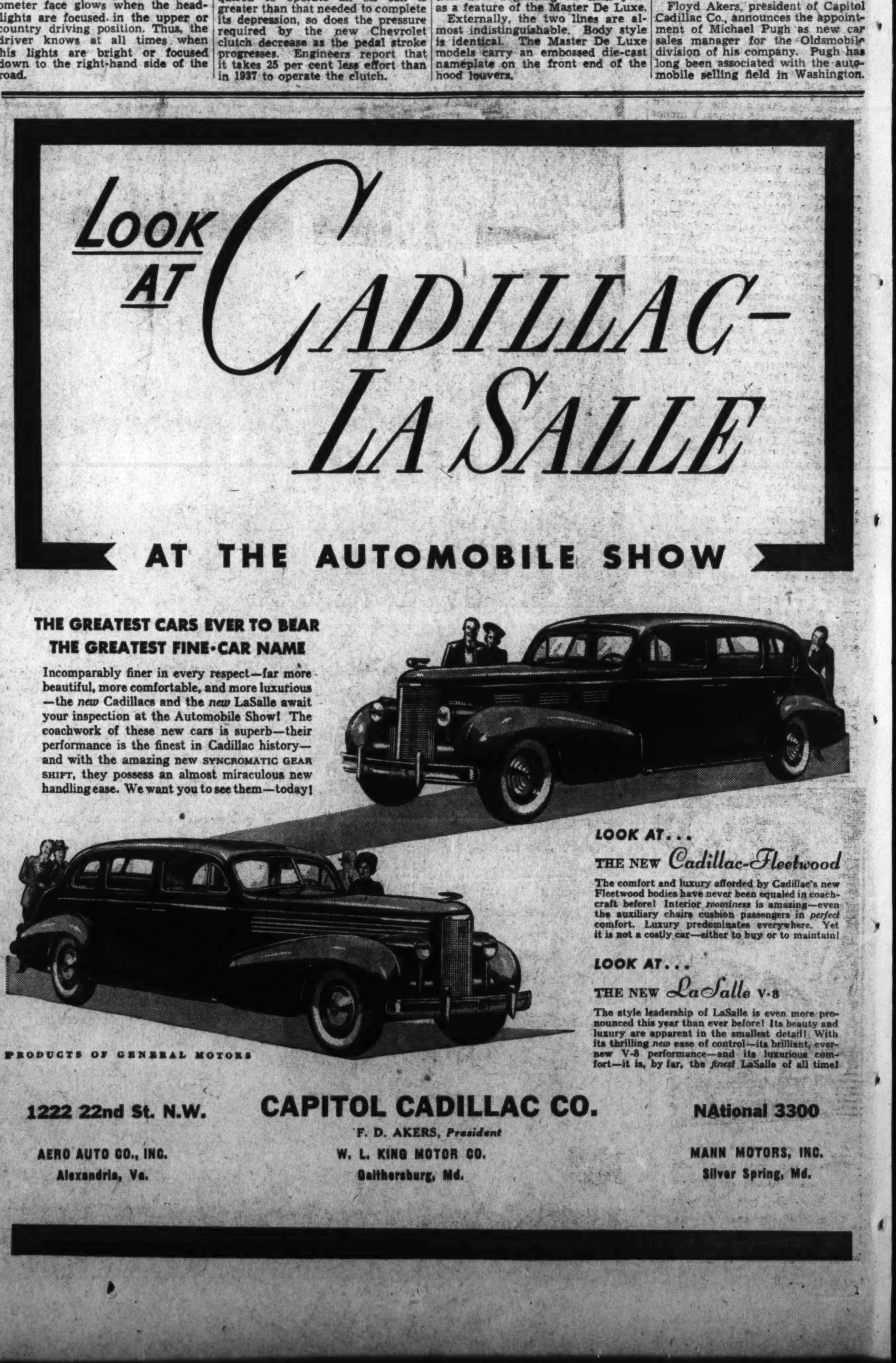
14th and R Sts. N.W. WILLYS WASHINGTON, INC. DEcatur 2616

HOLLEMAN MOTOR CO.
1331 20th St. N.W.
PFEIFFLE MOTOR CO.
E. Falls Church, Va.
POTTER MOTOR CO.
Silver Spring, Md.

BEACON MOTORS
1333 14th St. N.W.
BOYD-CARLIN
Alexandria, Va.
COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE
College Park, Md.
NORTH BEACH MOTORS
North Beach, Md.

ROBINSON MOTORS
3213 R. I. Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.
HAINES MOTOR CO.
6503 Georgia Ave.
HINSON MOTOR CO.
Cottage City, Md.
PARIS AUTO SERVICE
Quantico, Va.

STEGER MOTOR CO., INC.
643 Md. Ave. N.E.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES
Wisconsin Ave. & Que.
SHENANDOAH MOTOR SALES
Staunton, Va.
PHILLIPPY MOTORS
Harrisonburg, Va.



LOOK AT CADILLAC-LA SALLE

AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

THE GREATEST CARS EVER TO BEAR THE GREATEST FINE-CAR NAME

Incomparably finer in every respect—far more beautiful, more comfortable, and more luxurious—the *new* Cadillacs and the *new* LaSalle await your inspection at the Automobile Show! The coachwork of these new cars is superb—their performance is the finest in Cadillac history—and with the amazing new SYNCROMATIC GEAR SHIFT, they possess an almost miraculous new handling ease. We want you to see them—today!

LOOK AT . . .
THE NEW Cadillac-Fleetwood

The comfort and luxury afforded by Cadillac's new Fleetwood bodies have never been equaled in coachcraft before! Interior *roominess* is amazing—even the auxiliary chairs cushion passengers in *perfect* comfort. Luxury predominates everywhere. Yet it is not a costly car—either to buy or to maintain!

LOOK AT . . .
THE NEW LaSalle V-8

The style leadership of LaSalle is even more pronounced this year than ever before! Its beauty and luxury are apparent in the smallest detail! With its thrilling *new* ease of control—its brilliant, ever-new V-8 performance—and its luxurious comfort—it is, by far, the *finest* LaSalle of all time!

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

1222 22nd St. N.W. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. NAtional 3300
F. D. AKERS, *President*

AERO AUTO CO., INC.
Alexandria, Va.

W. L. KING MOTOR CO.
Gaithersburg, Md.

MANN MOTORS, INC.
Silver Spring, Md.

Lincoln Zephyr '38 Line Offers 2 Convertibles

Models Featured by Front End Streamlining and Longer Wheelbase.

Two new convertibles, a sedan and a coupe, are among the six body styles which comprise the 1938 line of Lincoln-Zephyr automobiles. In addition to the above body types, the line includes a four-door sedan, a coupe sedan with two doors, a three-passenger coupe and a town limousine.

In the matter of front-end styling, something entirely new is offered on this line, which has this year three inches more wheelbase, being 125 instead of 122 inches. The streamlined front end is now closed except for two grille openings near the bottom, through which air is admitted to the engine compartment.

Head-lamps are streamed into the new-type front fenders; the combination tail and stop lamps into the rear fenders. The license plate bracket is in the center of the rear deck door.

New fittings, wide, deeply cushioned seats and a general air of roominess characterize the new car interiors. The driver compartments have been enlarged.

Two Glove Compartments.

A new instrument panel, which also includes a closed grille extending down to the top of the transmission housing to conceal radio and car heater installations, is flanked on either side by a glove compartment.

Controls, including throttle, choke and light switch, and a cigar lighter are grouped around the speedometer, located above the grille in the middle of the panel. Engine recording instruments are arranged around the circumference of the speedometer dial. Below the speedometer is a large electric clock, The panel and grille are finished in beige. Garnish moldings are in "silver glow" walnut finish.

The new seats are deeply cushioned and are upholstered in broadcloth or cord. There is a soft edge cushioned with sponge rubber on the back of the seat above the robe cord, replacing the chrome rail of the 1937 models. Deeper arm rests are provided in rear compartments.

Casement Rear Windows.

The Lincoln clear-vision ventilating system is continued. Its design is said to provide adequate fresh air at all times without draft. Rear quarter windows of the sedan are of the casement type, opening outward.

Large luggage compartments are provided in all new body types. The compartment, reached through the rear deck hatchway, also incloses the spare tire and its supporting frame. When the deck is lifted, tire and frame are revealed. These can be swung down out of the way to give access to the luggage space. The compartment is lighted automatically. Additional luggage space is found back of the seat in the coupe and convertible coupe.

Among the important improvements in the chassis is the increased wheelbase, now 125 inches, 3 inches loger, tending to improve the "ride." The springbase is lengthened accordingly to 136 inches.

Engine Moved Forward.

The 110-horsepower, V-type, 12-cylinder engine and the transmissions have been moved forward in the chassis. The additional space thus provided increases the depth of the driver compartment. The transmission is now located under the cowl. The housing has been lowered and the gear-shifting mechanism is moved out of the way of driver and front-seat passengers, thus leaving the compartment unobstructed.

The new Lincoln-Zephyr bodies owe part of their roominess to their extra width, the result of the elimination of the conventional running board. Passengers may step directly onto the floor of the car.

Hypoid Rear Axle.

Another change in the new cars contributes to greater room in the rear compartment. A hypoid rear axle is used. The effect of this is to lower the drive shaft and also the housing surrounding it.

Quieter engine operation has been accomplished by the use of new-type valve lifter, which operates on an oil cushion. Smoother power flow and maximum economy in use of fuel result from adoption of a new design for the combustion chambers.

Gear-clashing during shifting is said to be made virtually impossible by the use of a new device which prevents engagement until the gears are in complete synchronization. The new shifting mechanism requires a minimum of effort for operation.

Four-Ring Pistons.

Four rings instead of three are used on the pistons of the new 1938 Chrysler Royal and the Chrysler Imperial. Four rings enable the engine to operate at capacity with a minimum oil consumption and consequent savings in operating expenses.

Trailer Manufacturers, Profiting by Results of Experience, Make New Bid for Popularity

Camping or house trailers which swept the country by storm last year at the automobile shows will make a second bid for popularity this year. They will present an improved trailer, one which has gone through almost the same trial by experience as was the case of the early days of the automobile industry when car manufacturers sprang up in almost every town in America only to fade out of the picture and result in the survival of the fittest. Trailers during 1937, in spite of the allurements presented, went through the public test leaving only a few this year to present their products at the shows.

The trailers for 1938 are better trailers. They have undergone changes in construction brought about by the fact that engineering instead of backyard blacksmithing and basement carpentry, has entered into trailer manufacturing. The new product has been developed through tests to develop not only safer trailers from the standpoint of road safety but in greater forms of convenience for those who want to use the trailer for week-end trips or long vacations.

Interior arrangements have been changed to suit the tastes of the buyers instead of those of the builders. New appliances for cooking have been developed. New ideas have been adopted for sanitation, one of the points which last year developed opposition by cities and towns all over the country. One maker who last year followed the shows with his trailers, this year will show a trailer which to all intents and purposes is as bare of furniture and fixtures as a newly built apartment, allowing his purchasers to select their own type of equipment, after which the maker will install the furniture, stoves, heaters, ice boxes, wardrobes and toilets in exactly the places the buyers want them.

From an engineering standpoint the trailer industry had the assistance of the Society of Automobile Engineers who after investigations and tests set a standard of safety for the hitches or couplings between the trailer and the towing car specifying the size of the coupling and the strength of the unit as well as definitely locating its position on the tow car. The new standard will do away with the many difficulties encountered last year as well as prevent accidents on the road. Its location on the towing car outside of the bumper removes any danger of injury to the person attemping to make the hitch and by specifying its height from the ground the majority of the women trailerites may now make the coupling and uncoupling with ease.

Next the majority of the trailers have steel chassis, all definitely tested for twisting and strains, lighter in weight and the basis for better construction of the shell of the coach. The steel chassis also lends itself to better spring arrangements and has a tendency to enhance balance values during progress over the roads. Many of the chassis are being tested in the same manner as was the case in the development of the automobile, with several tons of weight to determine the rigidity of the chassis. Another important item is the use of steel for bodies which tends to promote safety, decrease the fire hazard, improve the exterior finish possibilities and with improved insulation protects the occupants of the trailers against heat or cold as the case may be. The new insulations used this year also prevent the accumulation of sweat or dampness during weather changes of any kind and dismisses from the trailers business one of the main difficulties seen in the days of the early adoption of steel for exterior coverings, namely sweating and rusting.

Ventilation is another big improvement this year and with it has come a new type of heating which involves a heater of the furnace type placed below the floor of the trailer which in conjunction with the improved ventilating systems gives a steady flow of heat throughout the entire compartment instead of only a portion of the trailer being heated by the conventional type of heating stoves. Oil burners are used in the new types of heating devices. Safety glass has found its way into trailer construction and this has led the way to better types of window construction which are water proof and dust proof as well.

New Insulation More Effective

"Blindfold" tests, conducted in a sound-proofed room, proved the amazing effectiveness of a newly developed spray-on type of insulation used on the door and rear deck panels of a new car, seen here at the Automobile Show.

De-Soto engineers hung two doors of exactly the same construction from the ceiling of the room—side by side. One was treated with the ordinary type of sound-proofing material. The other was deadened with a new asphalt spray. L. M. Balf, De Soto insulation engineer, struck first one door and then the other with a heavy hammer. Blindfolded spectators were asked to point to the "deadest" door.

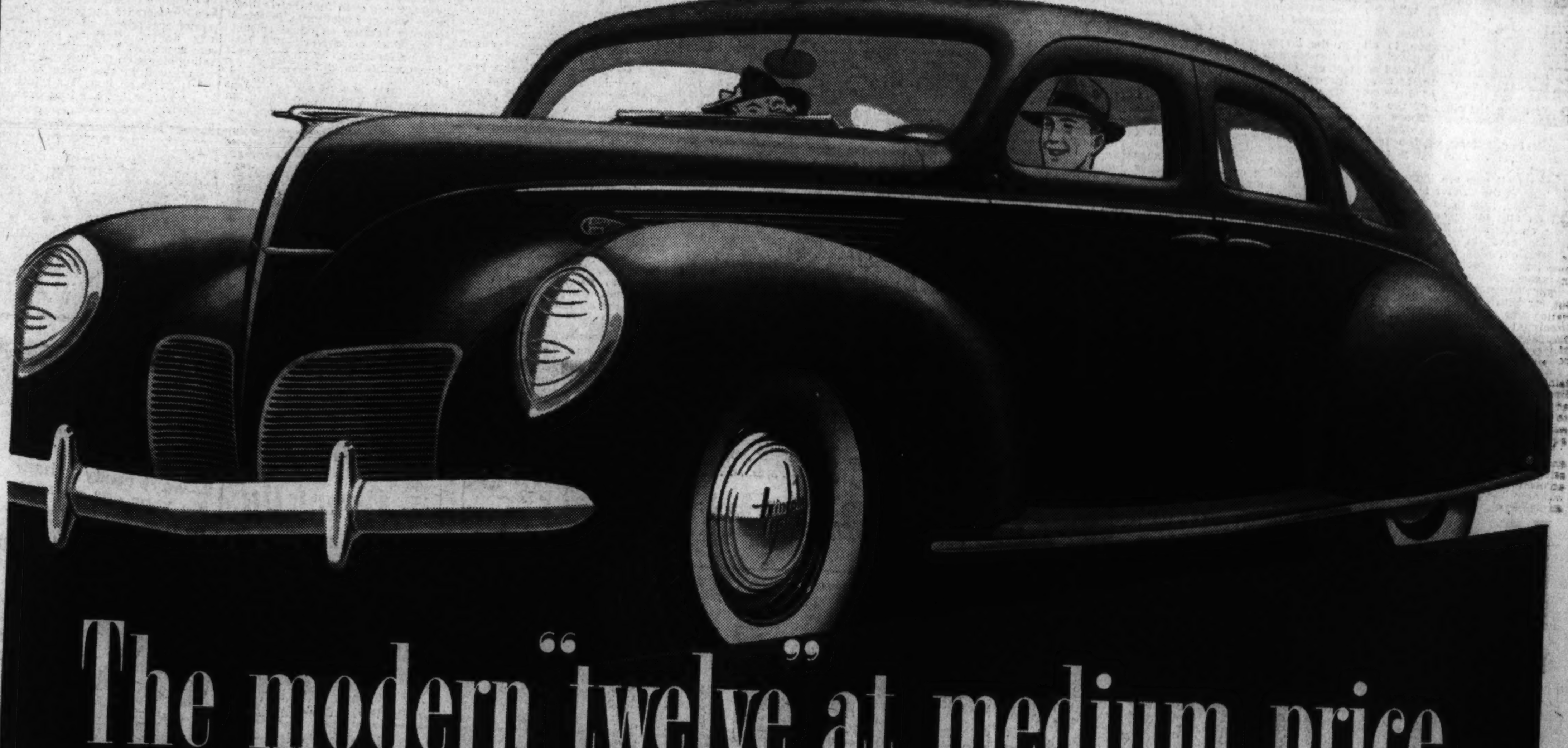
Tabulated results show that every person questioned pointed to the door treated with the new insulant as the least resonant of the two.

Then further tests were made, utilizing an elaborate and extremely sensitive cathode-ray machine. These checks revealed that the insulant was at least 15 per cent more effective than the specially treated padding used before and almost three times as efficient as spray-one materials developed heretofore.

As a result of these experiments, the new material was not only adopted for the doors but was also made standard for De Soto's rear deck lids, making them even quieter than before.

ANNOUNCING THE 1938

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12



The modern "twelve" at medium price

IN THE ANNUAL fashionable parade of model after model, improvements, changes, refinements are to be observed on every hand. But how seldom the whole car departs from traditional ways.

The LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12 during 1936 and 1937 did—and still does. The new LINCOLN-ZEPHYR for 1938 does even more. Truly it can be said: It breaks with tradition again!

Graceful streamlines that gave the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR a distinction of its own in two years previous are even more pronounced this year. If the bold front of this new car reminds you of the nose of some great air-liner, it is made that way for the same basic reason. Principles of functional design, rather than mere style, dictate the car's modern form. Thus the low and horizontal radiator grille, aside from its beauty, increases cooling efficiency.

This new car breaks with the usual, too, in its modern power-plant. The V-type 12-cylinder engine, used and approved by more than 45,000 enthusiastic LINCOLN-ZEPHYR owners during 1936 and 1937, has been refined to give an even smoother performance. And new-type valve lifters, with oil cushions, bring even quieter operation. . . . Developing 110 horsepower, the car moves through traffic gently, sweeps across country or up-hill with ease. And it gives 14 to 18 miles to the gallon—twelve *thrifty* cylinders!

The basic construction of this car is a definite break with tradition. In closed types, body and frame are not two separate units, but one unit, a steel framework, all members welded together. To this rigid framework, steel top, sides and flooring are welded. You ride surrounded by steel—and view road and landscape through wide windshield and windows of safety glass.

The new LINCOLN-ZEPHYR is bigger inside, bigger outside. The wheelbase is lengthened to 125 inches. Seats are like easy chairs in height and in comfort. Great comfort, too, results from the placing of car weight and passenger weight toward the middle. Prove this on your favorite back road!

This year, a new Convertible Sedan and a new Convertible Coupe bring to six the number of LINCOLN-ZEPHYR body types from which you may choose. These new types confirm the judgment of those who have felt that the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR'S clean lines and sweep of flexible power would be particularly adapted to convertible models.

Drive the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR today for its style and performance. Drive it because it will endure mechanically. Drive it for the pleasure it brings back to motoring. This modern "twelve" at medium price is still the only car of its kind at any price! Lincoln Motor Company, builders of the Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr V-12.

Prices begin at $1295 delivered at Detroit factory. State and Federal taxes extra. The Sedan illustrated is $1395 delivered at Detroit factory, white side-wall tires included.

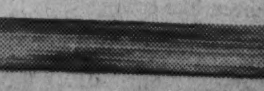
The Sedan

The Convertible Sedan

The Coupe

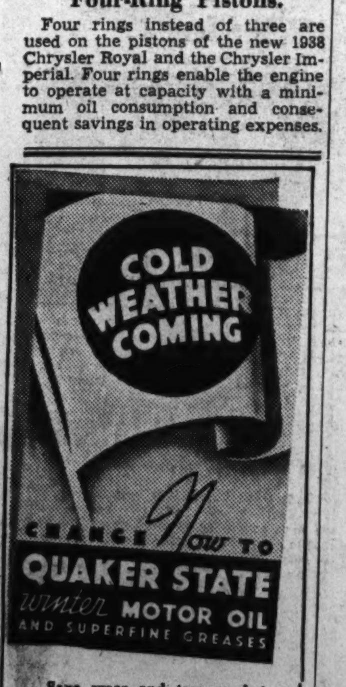
The Convertible Coupe

The Coupe-Sedan



The Town-Limousine

ON DISPLAY AT THE WASHINGTON AUTO SHOW. SEE ALSO THE DISTINGUISHED NEW LINCOLN V-12 FOR 1938



Save wear and tear on battery and motor during cold weather starting and driving. Go farther with that extra quart of lubrication in every gallon.

Packard Lengthens the Wheelbase for 1938

For years producers of some of the finest cars in a field once largely confined to wealthier buyers, Packard presents this truly fine car within buying power of the average pocketbook.

Two Packards Are Redesigned For Next Year

Many Improvements Announced for Super Eight and Twelve.

For 1938 the Packard Motor Car Co. has almost completely redesigned its two lower priced cars and a long list of detailed improvements is announced for the larger higher priced Super Eight and Twelve. The Packard Eight becomes the successor to the One Twenty. The name Packard Six is continued for its companion in the lower-priced field.

The company's announcement features a new riding comfort with all four cars. A large number of detailed changes go to make the "new Packard ride." Principal among them is a new rear spring suspension system for the Six and Eight.

The Six and Eight are much larger in appearance and each has an increase of 7 inches in wheelbase. The wheel base of the new Six is 122 inches, 2 inches longer than the 1937 Packard 120, and that of the Eight is 127 inches. Actual overall length of both cars is only slightly greater.

Use Type Windshields.

Both the Six and Eight have all steel bodies with one-piece steel tops and sound insulated with 11 different kinds of noise deadening material.

All four cars have Vee type windshields and Vee rear windows; new and more stream-lined fenders; new four beam head lamps, mounted directly on the skirts of the front fenders; new instrument boards and instruments, featuring among several other things new almost full length concealed defroster vents for both sides of the windshield. Luggage trunks of the Six and Eight are much enlarged.

Hoods of all cars have a fixed panel through the center to which side panels are hinged. Plunger type rear door locks are provided in all four lines, with provision against any possibility of locking the car from the outside with the key remaining inside.

There are scores of other new details which are common to all four new cars. One is a novel arrangement which carries heated air from the engine compartment away under the car, instead of directing it back along the sides of the car through the louvres. There are large ducts with big openings through the bottoms of the front fender skirts now to carry away the heat.

Fans on all cars are increased in size. That of the Twelve is 22 inches in diameter, said to be the largest used on any motor car. Radiator shells on both the Six and Eight are increased in depth also, to further air cooling, and all four cars have larger capacity improved water pumps. All cars now have full length thermostatically operated radiator shutters.

The new Packard rear spring suspension system used on the Six and Eight is asserted to give the same results, from the standpoint of easy riding, as were accomplished with independent front wheel suspension. Leaf springs are used but static friction is practically removed from them. At the ends of the spring leaves there are cup-like depressions. These contain friction relieving buttons. The forward ends of the springs are mounted in rubber and rubber bushings are used in the spring shackles.

As a part of the new rear spring suspension on the Six and Eight there is a lateral stabilizer as well as a roll control bar. The stabilizer, rubber insulated, consists of a steel tube extending from the right rear spring pad to the end of a vertical bracket attached to the left-side rail. On the larger cars there are two of these tubes, the second one extending from the bracket to the right-side rail.

The two-way shock absorbers of the lower-priced cars are so mounted that on one the arm extends forward while on the other it extends to the rear. This method of mounting supplements the resistance of the more flexible springs against braking or starting torque reaction of the rear axle.

The Packard Safe-T-flex independent front wheel suspension system is continued on all cars and to it has been added a newly-designed rubber pad for the seat of the top of the coil springs.

Five-passenger coupes have straight across tilting seats and unusually wide doors. Two and four passenger coupes have inside folding opera type seats.

Bodies of all cars are wider, giving increased seating width. Windshields of the Six and Eight are a full 2 inches higher giving greatly increased vision. Easily manipulated cam type screened cowl ventilators are provided.

The Twelve, as before, has oil operated automatic valve adjustments. In the Eight and Six there are new mushroom type valve tappets with full pressure lubrication. Oil filters, standard on the Twelve and Super Eight, are now made standard on the Six and Eight.

Success attained with the tin-plated autothermic aluminum alloy pistons in the 1937 Six has caused their adoption on all Packards for 1938.

Engines of all cars now have water jackets extending practically the full length of the cylinders, a feature of the Twelve engine now extended to the others. A reinforcing rib circles the top of the cylinder barrels in the Super Eight power plants.

The bore of the Six engine has been increased one-sixteenth of an inch to 3½ inches, giving increased torque. The Six develops 100 horsepower, Eight 120, Super Eight 135 and Twelve 175.

All cars have, as before, transmissions with carburized gears, silent in all forward speeds; carburetor air cleaners and silencers; ventilated crank cases; vibration dampers; full pressure lubrication; 100 per cent counterweighted crankshafts; hypoid geared rear axles; I beam X member, box girder frames and other basic Packard engineering features.

For the Twelve and Super Eight wheel bases are 127⅜, 134⅜ and 139⅜ inches. Wheel base of the Six is 122 and the Eight is 127 inches with 148 inches for the Eight seven-passenger sedan and sedan limousine.

Hudson Creates Two-Tone Interior Styles for 1938

With the introduction of a smart new two-toned upholstery treatment seen in the new Hudson sixes and eights now on display at the Automobile Show, Hudson has created a decisive style for 1938, according to leading stylists in the industry.

Skillfully highlighted by the restrained use of satin-finnish chromium, this new idea of two-toned upholstery imparts to the interiors of the new Hudsons the same modernistic simplicity observed in the decoration of the smartest home interiors.

The two-toned upholstery effect, carried out in the seats and at the top of the seat backs in a rich, flat, wool fabric, and further executed to the last detail in assist cords, interior trim and in the harmonizing tone of the floor rug, is decidedly modish.

Satin-finish chromium, employed with the artistry of a silversmith, outlines the comfortable arm rests and the entire front seat, giving the impression of a picture of fine fabrics in a silver frame. Interior hardware is also of satin-finish, with colored knobs harmonizing with the general color scheme.

The seats themselves are smartly tailored with panels of narrow pleating. For greater driving comfort, the front seat is built like a divan, with the top rolling over softly into the supporting back framework. Arm rests, softly cushioned with sponge rubber, add to the comfort of the front seat, while ash receivers and a cigar lighter placed in convenient locations contribute a final touch of convenience and thoughtfulness in appointment.

'38 Packards Need Lubrication Only Every 5,000 Miles

Chassis lubrication has always been a necessary service operation on every automobile. When neglected, annoying squeaks are reminders. Further neglect of this necessary duty toward a motor car causes undue wear of important parts.

Engineers of the Packard Motor Car Co. have been working constantly to reduce the number of points on a chassis which must be periodically lubricated and to extend the time between lubrication operations.

With its 1938 cars engineers of the company say a new advanced point in lubrication has been reached. It is necessary, they say, to lubricate the chassis of the Packard Six and Eight only twice a year if the average of 10,000 miles of driving is done.

In addition, Packard engineers point out in instruction books issued with the new cars, that there are only 17 points on the Six and 18 points on the Eight which need lubrication. Of these two on each car need attention only at 10,000-mile intervals.

This reduction in the frequency with which lubrication of the chassis must be attended to has been obtained largely through the use of a greater number of bearings which are lubricated for their life and the rubber bushings. Packard advises drawing the engine crankcase and refilling the new oil at only 3,000-mile intervals.

Trade Scholars Prove Linguists

In the world-wide affairs of the Ford Motor Co., it is frequently necessary to have available men who can speak and read many foreign languages.

When such occasions arise, the company can call on boys enrolled in the Henry Ford Trade School conducted within the Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., for students there speak 25 foreign languages.

A recent check of the student body found this list of languages represented: Armenian, Belgian, Bulgarian, Chinese, Croatian, Czech, Danish, Finnish, French, German, Greek, Hungarian, Italian, Maltese, Norwegian, Polish, Portugese, Rumanian, Russian, Serbian, Slavish, Spanish, Swiss, Syrian and Ukranian.

New Springing Gives Packards Soft, Level Ride

Invention Adjusts Self to All Conditions and Eliminates 'Pitch.'

The rear spring suspension found on the 1938 Packard Six and Eight cars represents a completely new discovery, assert engineers of the company. They add that, through a completely new principle, they have found a way of obtaining a soft, level ride under all road conditions, with any number of persons in the car, at all speeds and for the life of the car.

Always before, they point out, compromises were necessary. Motorcar owners know that when shock absorbers are so calibrated to give a "soft" ride at low speed and on smooth pavements results are unsatisfactory at high speed or over rough roads. Stiff springing on a car gives a better result at high speed but a jolty ride at low speed. Heavy weight in the rear of a car, or a full load of passengers, brings a different riding result than when the driver is alone and the riding characteristics completely change with the age of the car.

Engineers have known that the car oscillates about its center of gravity as the wheels strike bumps in the road. When the front wheels strike a bump, raising them, the front end of the car rises and the rear end goes down, the rear springs being compressed. When the rear wheels, an instant later, strike the bump the compressed springs kick up the rear end and the front end kicks down, compressing the front springs. This action is reversed with the next bump and it keeps up continuously. The typical "pitchy" ride is the result.

The new springs are of the leaf type, fastened to the frame with oilless, noiseless rubber bushing shackles. At the ends of each leaf are small cup-like depressions. In the five upper leaves rubber inserts the size of a quarter but thicker are fitted into these cups. In the two lower leaves inserts of soft metal alloy, instead of rubber, are used. These last two inserts keep up a regular Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde performance. They apply friction, resisting spring deflection when resistance is needed for slow movements but actually reduce friction when resilient action is necessary.

As the front wheels hit a bump the force tending to compress the rear springs is applied to the lower spring leaves and so gradually that the metal inserts apply friction and resist it. When the rear wheels hit the bump the force is applied quickly. The metal inserts offer little or no resistance when the action is fast. This permits the rear wheels to rise, independently of each other, without kicking up the rear of the car and prevents downward pitch of the front. The rubber inserts in the meantime eliminate the friction caused by spring leaves rubbing against each other, giving a new mellow, quiet and pitch free ride.

Pierce-Arrow Stresses Safety

Pierce-Arrow emphasizes greater safety for 1938. Eight and 12 cylinder motors develop 150 and 185 horsepower. Luxury and comfort are further exemplified in rich, deep fitting cushions and exquisite interior appointments.

New Hudson's Six-Star Motor Lists Six Outstanding Factors

Each Star Represents Special Point in Performance By Engineering Refinement or Engine Development, Company Official Says.

Incorporating latest engineering refinements in combination with Hudson engine developments, the new "Six Star" motor in Hudson six-cylinder models offers proved performance characteristics that should win a host of new admirers, according to Murray Northrup, chief engineer for the Hudson Motor Car Co.

"Each star," Northrup explained, "represents an outstanding performance factor among present day engines. The first star, for example, stands for positive and abundant lubrication assured by the exclusive Hudson Duo-flo oiling system which supplies two large streams of cooled oil to all parts of the engine at all times. It was efficiency of the duo-flo system that enabled Hudson-built cars to capture 86 stock car records for speed and endurances,—practically every worthwhile record on the books of the American Automobile Association.

"The second star represents Hudson's new principle of double carburetion, introduced to the industry for the first time last year in a 6-cylinder car. Dual carburetion insures more even fuel distribution, hence greater smoothness, increases economy because an equal amount of gas does more work—and betters performance by more complete combustion and utilization of power.

The third star is for full range acceleration with instant pick-up from a standing start or from one speed range to another. In tests the Six Star motor in a Hudson-built car accelerated from 0 to 50 miles per hour in 10.4 seconds through the gears, and in high gear accelerated from 10 to 50 miles per hour in 13.5 seconds.

"The fourth star heralds unequaled enginee smoothness and quietness achieved by refinements in machining connecting rod and cap after they are completely assembled, contributing finer balance. Another refinement, a reduction in weight of the metal mass used for the vibration dampener decreases periodic vibration to the vanishing point and contributes to quietness.

"The fifth star is for long life due to the use of finer, harder, stronger metals.

"The sixth star is for outstanding economy—already proved by the victory of a Hudson six-cylinder engine in the classic Gilmore-Yosemite economy run, which scored 22 miles to the gallon to win its price class—and still further improved in all 1938 Hudson cars."

Graham Hides Hinges.

Protruding door hinges have long been considered disturbances to the harmonious appeal of motor car body design. Graham engineers have succeeded in completely concealing hinges on the 1938 car. They are recessed in the frame of the body through an ingenious solution of a problem that has long baffled designers.

5 Capital Men Given Packard Selling Honors

Word has been received by the Packard Washington Motor Car Co. from the Packard Motor Car Co. in Detroit that the honor of being designated as Packard master salesmen has been conferred on Graham Loving, H. W. Hartmann, J. Daingerfield Addison, J. H. Davidson and W. D. Marshall.

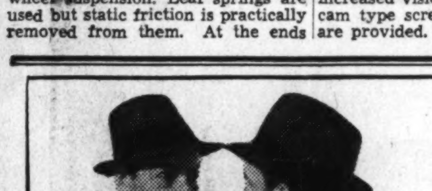
"The Master Salesman honor," said L. R. Colburn, sales manager, "is no empty title. It sets those men who are so fortunate as to win it apart as being among the crack Packard salesmen in all of the United States and Canada. It can be earned only by an outstanding selling performance."

Loving has been selling Packard automobiles in Washington for 12 years, Hartmann 14 years, Addison 17 years, Davidson 15 years, and Marshall 5 years.

Eligibility to membership in the Packard Master Salesman's organization is won when a fixed minimum of sales has been reached by any one of the 3,500 Packard salesmen in the United States and Canada, it is explained. The minimum has been purposely fixed high, so that the honor is not one which can easily be attained.

Membership is strictly limited to salesmen who earn their livelihood on commissions. Officers or partners in a business are not eligible. This feature makes the Packard Master Salesman Honor Organization one of the most fair that has ever been launched.

Our Heartiest Congratulations and Best Wishes to
Call Carl
For Their Continued Success
L. S. Jullien, Inc.
1443 P St. N.W.
NOrth 8075



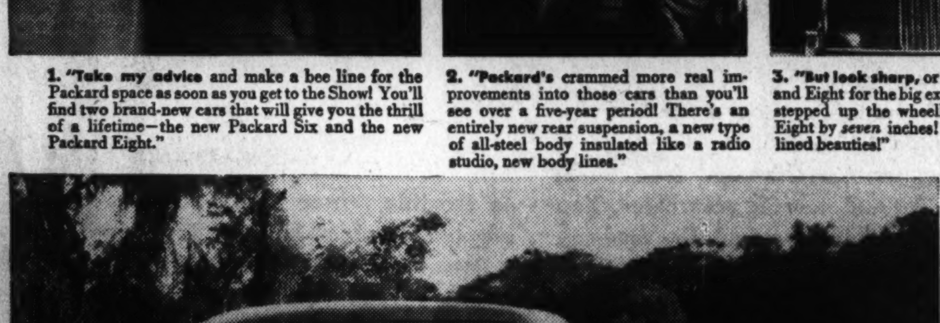
"What's new and exciting at the Auto Show?"
"I'll answer you in one word—PACKARD!"

1. **"Take my advice** and make a bee line for the Packard space as soon as you get to the Show! You'll find two brand-new cars that will give you the thrill of a lifetime—the new Packard Six and the new Packard Eight."

2. **"Packard's** crammed more real improvements into those cars than you'll see over a five-year period! There's an entirely new rear suspension, a new type of all-steel body insulated like a radio studio, new body lines."

3. **"But look sharp,** or you'll mistake the new Six and Eight for the big expensive Packards. They've stepped up the wheelbase of *both* the Six and Eight by *seven* inches! Are they the big, stream-lined beauties!"

4. **"Sure, I ordered one.** Why, the monthly payments run only a few dollars more than on the smaller car I intended buying. And I plan to keep the Packard at least a year longer, so I'll be money ahead in the end."



The new 1938 Packard Six, 122 inches in wheelbase—a big, handsomely-trimmed car that is typical of Packard's astonishing dollar-values for 1938

Here's the 1938 Packard news in a nut-shell

1. Both Packard Six and Packard Eight seven full inches longer in wheelbase . . . much wider bodies . . . bigger trunks.
2. New type all-steel body that is *really quiet*—result of long research with a great University.
3. Entirely new type of rear suspension—Packard's exclusively. Makes possible gentlest and *safest* ride ever built into a motor car.
4. A Chassis that needs lubrication only *twice a year*—and then at never more than 16 points.
5. New, more beautiful treatment of the famous Packard lines, the lines that keep your car in style, not for just a season, but for years.

By all means, see these new Packards. *Even more important—don't miss driving one!*

1938 PACKARD SIX & EIGHT*
*also known as the Packard 120

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Connecticut at S PACKARD WASHINGTON MOTOR CAR CO., DISTRIBUTORS REpublic 0123

WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14th Street

SCHULTZE MOTOR CAR CO.
1496 H Street N.E.

VERNON MOTOR CO.
6700 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

CONGRESSIONAL MOTORS
900 M Street S.E.

COURT HOUSE GARAGE
Warrenton, Va.

TYSON'S CROSS ROADS GARAGE
Vienna, Va.

McREYNOLDS MOTOR CO.
5832 Georgia Avenue

COLONIAL MOTORS
1711 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.

JERMAN-CHAPIN MOTORS
5527 Georgia Avenue

RICHARDSON BROTHERS
2204 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PRY MOTOR CAR CO.
5019 Connecticut Ave.

EDWARD H. CASHELL, Inc.
Rockville, Md.

HOFMANN MOTOR CO.
19 Maryland Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF A NEW AND MODERN SERVICE STATION . . . (Formerly Brightwood Super Service)

CAR WASH 65c
Modern Conveyor System—no time lost—we're ready to handle your car as soon as it comes in.

Complete
Winter Check Up
Have Battery Checked
Radiator System Flushed Out
Spark Plugs Cleaned or Renewed
Check Distributor Points
Change Oil to Proper Winter Grade
Install a Standard Heater
Put in Anti-Freeze
Change Oil in Differential & Transmission
Ask About Our 17 point Plan for Hard To Start Cars Before Winter Comes

Hot Water Heaters
Hadees and Tropic-Aire Hot Water heaters should be installed now by our expert mechanics.

ANTI-FREEZE
Be safe—prepare for quick temperature changes with Prestone or Zerone anti-freeze.

For 25 years CALL CARL has served Washington motorists. Each new model has found at CALL CARL'S a service modeled to its needs. CALL CARL has progressed with the progress of the automotive industry. One of the first things to learn as a new car owner is the responsible service guaranteed you on every auto job by CALL CARL.

24-Hour Service

Call CARL
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ESTABLISHED 1802
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Congratulations to Call Carl
on your choice of Alemite products which have
3 Vital Safeguards
1. We use genuine Alemite Lubricants.
2. We apply them with completely modern equipment.
3. Our men are trained by Alemite to correctly lubricate your car.
Alemite
Triple Safe
Lubrication

Congratulations
to
Call Carl
J. P. Scott
1248 9th St. N.W.

Two Chrysler Models Show New Designs

Radical Changes Made in Exterior Lines and Sizes.

Radical changes in exterior appearance, greatly refined and beautified interiors, larger and more powerful engines of improved design, longer wheelbases, larger hydraulic brakes and a score of mechanical refinements and improvements feature the two new cars comprising the Chrysler line for 1938. These cars again are designated as the Chrysler Royal and Chrysler Imperial, respectively.

The Chrysler Royal, with which Chrysler again will bid for business in the low-price field, has been increased in wheelbase from 116 to 119 inches. It comes in ten body styles as follows: Four-door sedan, four-door touring sedan, brougham, convertible coupe, convertible sedan, rumble seat coupe and coupe on the 119-inch wheelbase and seven-passenger sedan and sedan limousine on a special 136-inch chassis.

Wheelbase of the Imperial has been raised from 121 to 125 inches. This car, as the company expresses it, gives "remarkable performance at moderate price." It comes in six body styles, namely, four-door touring sedan, touring brougham, convertible coupe, convertible sedan, coupe and rumble-seat coupe.

The Custom Imperial now has a wheelbase of 144 inches, 4 inches more than last year's corresponding model although the over-all length remains unchanged. It comes in three body styles, seven-passenger sedan, seven-passenger sedan-limousine and five-passenger sedan. In size, power and beauty and completeness of appointments it is Chrysler's conception of the ultimate in luxurious motoring.

Uniform in Appearance.

Except for the difference in size the cars are uniform in appearance, purposely made so in order that a Chrysler of whatever body style may be readily recognized. The most startling and pleasing change is found in the front end treatment. The smartly modernistic radiator grilles are fashioned from horizontal chrome bars curved to converge on a vertical center line. The grille proper rests on a rounded sheet-metal panel extending forward below the grille and curved to hide the structural members beneath. In the center of this panel is a series of V-shaped chrome louvres accentuating the appearance of sleek fleetness that characterizes the whole front end. Two graceful pleats on either side of the V section relieve the expanse of sheet metal and add a distinctive touch to the styling. The front bumper is well below the radiator grille so as to reveal the symmetry of the front end lines.

Fenders are wide, high-crowned and gracefully rounded. The headlamps are of stream-lined design and are set into the fenders in such a manner that they become an integral part of the front-end design instead of having the appearance of an added accessory. Chrome strips surmount the headlamps and finely drawn lines in the brow of the radiator and through the crown of the fenders serve to heighten the impression of a car in motion.

Hoods have been completely redesigned. The top of the hood now presents a straight line from radiator grille to cowl. The hood is hinged at the center and only the horizontal sections open. This permits ample access to the engine without the necessity of lifting the entire side of the hood as has been the general practice. The strong side panels are bolted in place and may be quickly and easily removed for any adjustment not possible by merely lifting the hinged section.

Better Seat Adjustment.

The front-seat adjustment has been greatly improved. It is more easily effected and at the same time provides greater comfort for the driver of any size. The seat rises at the same time it moves forward, which means that it adjusts itself to a position most suited to the short-legged person. A compensating spring makes it easy to attain the position of the seat most comfortable to the person who is going to use it.

All Chrysler cars are featured by extra-wide doors, making entrance and egress easy. In the two-door sedans the front seat is full width with a one-piece cushion. Front seat backs divide in the center giving plenty of room to get in and out of the car, but join so closely that all three passengers on this seat have equal comfort. In the rear of the coupe seats and also behind the rear seats of sedans are roomy package ledges. All models have big glove compartments in the driver's compartment.

All features of the all-steel bodies with one-piece top are retained in the new models. In the sedans greater rigidity has been secured by the addition of an X-brace behind the rear seat back. This brace is welded to the sides of the body. Bodies are fully insulated against noise, heat and cold by the generous use of a variety of insulating materials scientifically applied. The body is mounted on a series of outriggers or spools that thoroughly insulate it from the frame and contribute to a quiet and comfortable ride.

Chrysler Widens Luggage Space

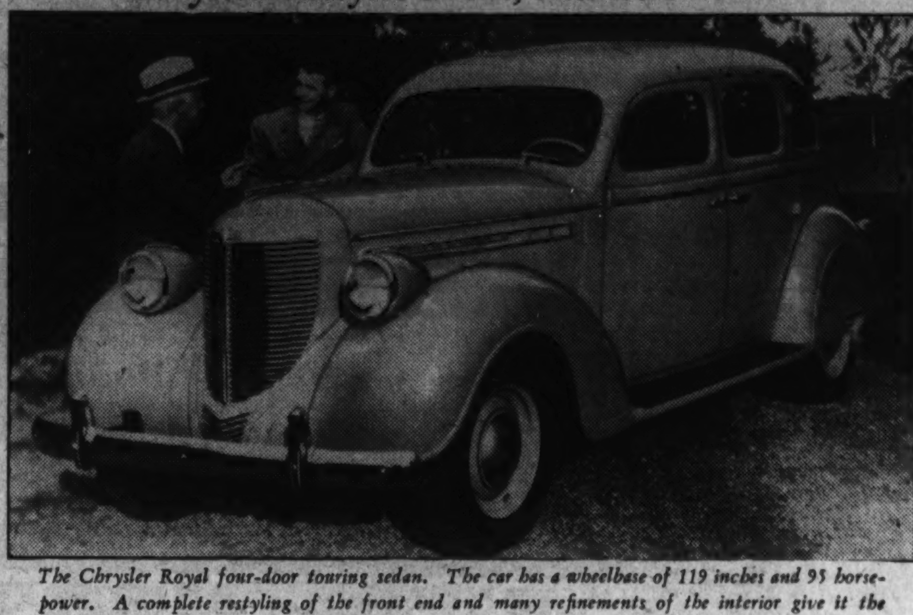
In addition to the new 1938 Chrysler Royal sedan and brougham models with trunks, a sedan and brougham with larger, roomier built-in luggage compartment are also available.

A positive surplus of storage space has been created in the luggage compartments of these new Chrysler cars and the spare tire has been set up vertically, instead of lying horizontally on a shelf as in the past.

Resting vertically against the rear wall of the luggage compartment, the spare tire is more accessible in the event that it is needed. Removing the tire from the floor of the compartment now allows ample space for large, tall and oddly shaped packages. These may be placed in the compartment and removed therefrom with the least amount of exertion, since the spare tire is completely out of the way.

The lid of the new 1938 Chrysler luggage compartment closes flush with the rear panel, giving an unbroken sweep to the flowing lines of the rear end of the cars.

Chrysler Restyles Front, Refines Interior



The Chrysler Royal four-door touring sedan. The car has a wheelbase of 119 inches and 95 horsepower. A complete restyling of the front end and many refinements of the interior give it the handsomest appearance of any Chrysler yet produced. The engine and brakes are larger.

'38 Studebaker Offered in New Body Design

3 Main Lines With Several Styles in Each Are Displayed at Show.

Marked by a number of new features in design and engineering, the Studebaker cars of 1938 are on exhibit at the current automobile show.

The frames, chassis and bodies are new, with the result that the cars are offered as maximum in performance, strength, comfort and beauty by the company.

They are presented in three lines, the President, the Commander and the six. Styles in each line include coupe, club sedan, cruising sedan and convertible sedan.

Bodies of the 1938 cars are approximately six inches wider at point of maximum width than their predecessors. All bodies are entirely new in design.

The new President frame is 18 per cent lighter in weight than its predecessor and shows a 70 per cent increase in overall torsional rigidity. The Commander and six frames are eight pounds lighter than the 1937 cars and more than 300 per cent stronger in overall torsional rigidity.

X-Type Frame.

An outstanding advance in the new frames is the straight tie, without offset, of the center member between the frame side members. All twisting, or crank action, has been eliminated from the X-cross members.

The Studebaker Champion engines have come in for general improvements. Among these are the moving of the water pump to the front of the block and the inlet to the oil pump on a pivot so that it always takes oil from the top. The automatic chokes of all motors are mounted directly on the carburetor with no external moving parts, thereby eliminating choke linkage troubles.

All engines now have the aluminum alloy tin plated pistons as an extra safeguard against possible scuffing under extreme cold weather conditions. A water distributing manifold, which delivers cool water directly to the valve seats, also has been incorporated in the President engine.

The vacuum transmission control, that has been adopted as optional equipment on the President and Commander models, is an important new device. This control utilizes the engine manifold vacuum to actuate the transmission gear changes. A small shift lever, only five inches long and topped by a knob about the size of a ping-pong ball, extends beneath the instrument panel. This lever does the shifting of gears under all conditions and there are no levers extending upward from the floor boards nor are any auxiliary levers connected with the gears. All cars are available with overdrive.

Obstruction Eliminated.

Another interesting feature is provided by changes that practically eliminate tunnels or kick-up obstructions in front compartment floorboards. This was accomplished by turning the transmission over on its side.

Studebaker's independent planar suspension is a feature on all 1938 models. This method of front wheel springing was adopted three years ago and since then not a single failure has been reported.

The new bodies are wider, and lower than ever before. The center of gravity is 36 inches from the ground. There are no side louvres in the hood. President and Commander headlamps are built in and conform in design with the radiator shell. Windshields have been given a greater rake, wind wings have been set at a smart angle and rear body sections are gracefully molded in the modern manner.

Interesting, too, is the fact that the doors are wider at the bottom than they are at the top. Sedan front doors measure 34½ inches in width. Other body detail notes should include the continuance of rotary door locks, more efficient defrosters, rear seat arm rests, ash receivers that have "roll top desk" covers and doors that are insulated all around.

Packards to Have Rumble Seat Inside

Extra passengers in Packard coupes need no longer ride out in the weather in rumble seats like poor relations. Coupe rumble seats have been discarded by Packard. In their place folding opera-type occasional seats are provided in a large space behind the permanent seat inside the car.

When the seats are folded away there is a large space for carrying luggage inside the car, besides the big luggage space under the rear deck.

Deep upholstery is provided at the sides and backs as well as in the folding seats themselves so that extra passengers can ride as comfortably as in the former rumble seats. In addition they are not subjected to wind, sun and rain.

DeSoto Increases Windshield Area

Traffic light ahead, high over the road? There's no stooping over or craning of the neck necessary to see it clearly through the windshield of the new De Soto.

While the actual increase in expanse of glass used is not great, drivers and other front seat passengers get a 12 per cent greater angle of vision through De Soto's newly designed windshield. The increase is distributed at top and bottom of the windshield, making it easy to see overhead traffic lights or cars approaching from the top of a hill, as well as more clearly defining the road directly in front of the car.

Pierce-Arrow's New Models Offer Wide Range of Styles

Three Groups of Custom Cars Displayed by Country's Oldest Luxury Builder; Various Wheelbases in 8 and 12 Cylinder Lines.

With its exhibit of 1938 models of high-priced Twelves and Eights, Pierce-Arrow reveals its pre-eminence as the country's oldest builder of luxury custom cars, for the 1938 models are claimed to be the finest Pierce-Arrow has produced during its 37 years of existence.

Three groups of cars, comprising a complete range of body styles in both the 8 and 12 cylinder models, are offered.

In the 8-cylinder group there are 2 wheelbases, 139 inches and 144 inches. In addition to the 8-cylinder line, Pierce-Arrow offers 2 groups of 12-cylinder models. The first, Model 1802, is available in both 139 and 144 inch wheelbases, while the larger Model 1803, is 147 inches.

Comfort has always been an expected Pierce-Arrow feature. The riding qualities of 1938 Twelves and Eights, however, surpass those of any previous Pierce-Arrow. Extra long spring suspensions, embracing from 73½ to 77¾ per cent of the total wheelbase of the car; Houdaille shock absorbers scientifically engineered into the suspension with special stabilizers added to eliminate all possibility of sideway and roll on curves; the new Pierce-Arrow seating arrangement with the back seats well ahead of the rear axles; the construction of Pierce-Arrow upholstering and cushions and numerous other refinements all play their part in this attribute.

Chrysler Utilizes Recoil Principle

Aviation and the Navy both have contributed heavily to the riding ease of the new 1938 Chrysler Royal and the Chrysler Imperial. Aero hydraulic shock absorbers on these new cars operate on the same principle as the recoil mechanism of a heavy naval gun, while absorbers of the same type are in use on the largest and most advanced types of airplanes.

Fundamentally simple, the aero hydraulic shock absorber is a two-way, telescopic, direct-acting design. It consists of a piston working within a closed cylinder. The piston is attached through a rod to the car frame and the lower end of the cylinder is made fast to a wheel connection. This design eliminates the cam, lever and link used in previous constructions and with them their attendant road noises in cold weather.

When the car wheel moves up and down on the road, valves within the absorber act to build up hydraulic pressures resisting that movement. When this resistance is too great the car will ride in a stiff, jerky manner.

New Nash Provides Extra Space for Legs

An added comfort feature has been incorporated in the front seat design of the 1938 Nash cars, it is announced.

The farther back the seat is adjusted on its sliding rails, the more it as a whole tilts to the rear, giving extra long-legged drivers genuine comfort.

Conversely, the farther forward the seat is placed, the more both bottom and back tilt forward, raising to a comfortable level the body of the driver of short stature.

Skinker Motor Company Opens New Salesroom

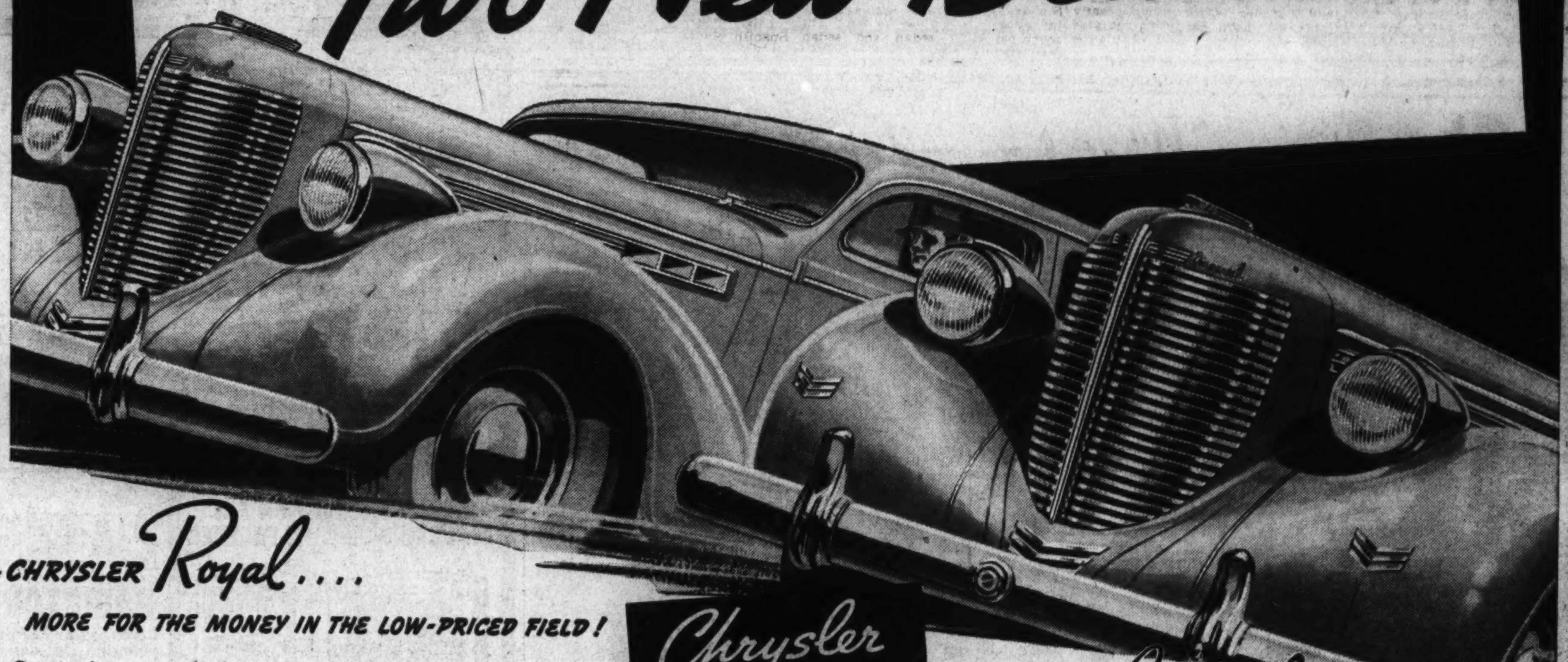
Skinker Motor Co., long a Chrysler and Plymouth Metropolitan dealer in Washington, have opened a salesroom at Connecticut avenue and M street which will be operated under the direction of T. K. Wheeler, formerly of the Chrysler Corporation, who has recently been appointed sales manager of the company.

CAR OWNERS
SEE THE
1938 CHRYSLERS
1938 PLYMOUTHS
MORE POWER—MORE SIZE
MORE EVERYTHING
. . . *Now On Display* . . .
SKINKER MOTOR CO.,
INC.
TOP SALES DISPLAYS
M at Conn. N.W.
TOP SERVICE FACILITIES
20th at M N.W.
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST
CHRYSLER SERVICE STATION

Remember
You May See
and Buy
The
NEW 1938
Chrysler
& Plymouth
At
Coast-In, Inc.
Washington's Leading
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
514 8th St. S. E.
Open Till 9 P. M.

AT THE AUTO SHOW . . . .

Chrysler's Two New Beauties



CHRYSLER *Royal* . . . .

MORE FOR THE MONEY IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!

CHRYSLER'S INVASION of the low-priced field sweeps on for 1938 with a bigger, finer Royal . . . a more powerful Royal . . . than the one which won last year's laurels for low-cost motoring.

It's a beauty, as you can see. A unified front-end design . . . embracing the high, proud radiator and its handsome grille . . . moulded fenders . . . streamlined headlamps. A road-hugging side view, that takes full advantage of the longer 119-inch wheelbase and sweeping fore-and-aft lines.

Through the wide doors, you see an interior of inviting harmony . . . smart new steering wheel with ring-type horn control . . . instrument panel of striking design . . . costly custom-type upholstery. Rare comfort, too . . . in the wide, deep, chair-high seats . . . the broad, level floor . . . the unusual amount of headroom . . . elbow room . . . leg room.

A bigger Gold Seal engine . . . increased to 95 horsepower . . . cradled in Floating Power. That means still more brilliant performance . . . get-away . . . power . . . with Chrysler's fine-car smoothness and silence . . . with the same brand of economy as last year's Royal.

Wonderful riding ease . . . because of the longer wheelbase . . . Airflow principle of springing and weight distribution . . . Aero Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . . . and independently sprung front wheels.

Safety *All-Steel* Bodies! Time-tested hydraulic brakes! Valve-seat inserts! Sidesway eliminator! Shockless steering! Wherever you look, these evidences of Chrysler's top-ranking engineering standards confront you. Backed, of course, by Chrysler's best in manufacture.

That's why you'll drive the Royal with greater confidence . . . more enjoyably . . . more economically. See this greater Royal at the Show. It's more for the money in the low-priced field.

Chrysler Sweeps On
IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!

SEE THE CARS
The Chrysler Royal and Imperial are on display at the Automobile Show.

★ CHRYSLER ROYAL . . . Coupe, $918. Four-Door Touring Sedan with trunk, $1010. Eight other body styles.

★ CHRYSLER IMPERIAL . . . Coupe, $1123. Four-Door Touring Sedan with trunk, $1198. Four other body styles.

★ CHRYSLER CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 5 or 7-Passenger Sedan, $2295. Sedan Limousine, $2395.

★ All prices quoted are delivered prices in Detroit, with Federal taxes, bumpers, spare tire and tube, and preparation for delivery included. Any state or local tax must be added. To ascertain price in your city, simply add transportation charges . . . local and state taxes if any. Additional accessories available at prices to be quoted by the dealer. Time payments to fit your purse on Official Commercial Credit Company plan.

Tune in on Major Bowes, Columbia Network, Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

BETTER Engineered - BETTER Made!

CHRYSLER *Imperial* . . . .

PHENOMENAL PERFORMANCE AT A REMARKABLE PRICE!

A HIGH-POWERED BEAUTY . . . Chrysler's finest . . . with emphasis on phenomenal performance . . . that's the luxurious Chrysler Imperial for 1938. Upholding all traditions as the highest expression of Chrysler engineering, it is now in the medium-priced field.

Rarin' to go . . . with a great 110 horsepower engine . . . sensitive to the least movement of the throttle . . . silent as only a precision-built engine can be . . . smooth as only Floating Power can make an engine.

Wheelbase increased to 125 inches . . . with a corresponding increase in well-proportioned beauty. Long, horizontal lines relieved by graceful curves . . . flawless finish, with just enough chromium for life and sparkle.

A beautiful, spacious interior, furnished like a restful room . . . with wide, chair-high seats, deeply cushioned, smartly tailored . . . with level, carpeted floor . . . with fittings perfectly matched.

Chrysler's latest easy-ride features . . . for a matchless ride . . . such as the Airflow principle of springing and scientific weight distribution . . . Aero Hydraulic Shock Absorbers . . . sidesway eliminator . . . independently sprung front wheels.

Better engineered . . . better made. Consequently, safer . . . easier to drive . . . longer lived . . . lower upkeep.

See the great new Imperial at the show. Learn the advantages of Safety *All-Steel* Bodies . . . time-tested hydraulic brakes . . . valve seat inserts . . . finger-touch steering. And by all means, *drive* the Imperial, which brings you phenomenal performance at a remarkable price.

NEW CHRYSLERS AND PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY AT

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District Motor Company 1515 14th St. N.W.
Gardner-Stuart Motors, Inc. . . 523 H St. N.E.
Al's Master Service . . . . Arlington, Va.
Bauserman's Service . . . . Arlington, Va.
Hicks-Paul, Inc. . . 5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Bethesda Merson Co. . . . . Bethesda, Md.
M & M Motors, Inc. . . . . Capitol Heights, Md.
Brosius Bros. . . . . Rockville, Md.
Skinker Motor Co., Inc. . . M at Connecticut
Hohensee Motors . . . . Takoma Park, Md.
Motor Sales & Service Co. . . . Alexandria, Va.
Auto Sales . . . . College Park, Md.

1938 Hudson Lines Accent Luxury, Style

Three Are Redesigned to Afford Leg Room Comfort Also.

Three new Hudsons emphasizing roominess and interior luxury, mechanical improvements are this company's offering for 1938. The complete line consists of an eight-cylinder car on both 129 and 122 inch wheelbase; a six on a 122-inch wheelbase, featuring a new "Six Star" engine, and the new Hudson Terraplane on a 117-inch chassis.

Continuing the 55-inch front compartment width, the new bodies have gained two inches of interior length by a redesign of the front compartment. These inches go to provide additional leg room in the rear, while front compartment dimensions are retained. A full line of body styles is offered on all three models and all except the convertible bodies are of steel construction throughout, with body and chassis united in a single structure.

New design of the front grilles gives accent to the horizontal treatment of the rounded louvres, broadly edged with chromium, meeting in a narrow center vertical band of chrome embossing. There is a longer hoodline and the eye is carried toward the rear by a broad chrome band which is both part of the radiator design and finishing trim the full length of the body.

The selective automatic shift transmission, pioneered by the company, is optional on all models. It is more completely automatic than before. A clutch "circuit breaker causes gears to shift at the precise instant when the clutch is disengaged and automatic clutch action has been cushioned by use of a balanced vacuum cylinder.

Added smoothness is said to mark operation of the engines in the whole line. The eight-cylinder motors with 6.25 to 1 compression ratio develop 122 horsepower at 4,200 r. p. m. The new Six Star engines, with the same ratio and dual carburetion, develops 101 horsepower at 4,000 r. p. m. and 107 with a 7-to-1 dome cylinder head. The Hudson Super-Terraplane six-cylinder engine develops 101 horsepower at 4,000 r. p. m. and the De Luxe model, with single carburetion, develops 96 at 3,900 r. p. m.

Connecting rods have been made heavier and stronger this year. Rod and cap have been machined to a finish after they have been completely assembled to increase accuracy of fitting and balance.

A straight-through type of muffler, containing toning chambers, is said to eliminate drumming or vibration in body interiors and also heat transfer to the front compartment. The clutch on the two smaller models has been enlarged and designed with a 12-spring pressure plate in place of the spring. On the Eight a 15-spring plate is used. Increased sturdiness marks the transmission. The hill-hold device is continued as optional equipment.

The radial safety control feature is continued with a new steel torque arm to improve riding qualities and the direct type of shock absorber is continued, while the front and stabilizer has had leverage increased.

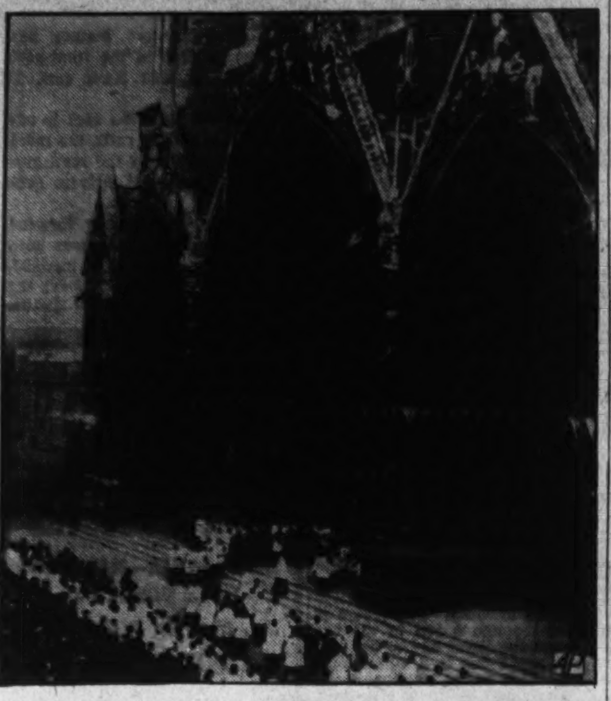
Special attention has been paid this year to the electrical system, which is designed as a complete plant to provide increased output for all accessories. A minimum charging rate of 25 amperes can be maintained at all speeds with the cooled generator of the brush type. Voltage regulation is employed on all models except the Hudson Terraplane De Luxe and commercial cars, on which it is optional. The battery is mounted in a ventilated compartment under the hood, where it is easily accessible.

Roller tooth steering, adopted last year, is continued for 1938 on all models. It is said to eliminate wheel-fight regardless of speed or road surface conditions, and to help nullify the effect of high side winds. The steering ration is 18.2 to 1.

Seldom Lubricated.

Universal joints on the new Chrysler Royal and the Chrysler Imperial require no lubrication for the first 30,000 to 40,000 miles. Each Chrysler universal joint is fitted with roller bearings which are prelubricated.

Reims Cathedral Is Rebuilt



Up from the ruins left by the World War, France finally rebuilt her most beautiful cathedral at Reims and consecrated it recently. Here is the famous front facade of triple arches as a procession of archbishops and bishops passed through the entrance of the restored shrine of worship.

Four Series In 1938 Buick Debut at Show

Designs Claim Bigger and Better Features for New Lines.

Four new lines of Buick motor cars for 1938, the Series 40 Special, Series 60 Century, Series 80 Roadmaster, and Series 90 Limited make their bow this year, carrying outstanding engineering and style improvements.

According to their designers, more new features are packed into the 1938 Buicks than in any new models introduced by this manufacturer in the last five years.

Outstanding among these are the new "Dynaflash" engine that permits higher compression without detonation and consequently greater power and performance, coil spring rear suspension, an innovation resulting in marked improvement in riding and steering qualities as well as safety; new "silent zone" body mounting, which further eliminates road vibration from the car bodies, and a new self-shifting transmission, which will be optional at extra cost on the lower priced Series 40 cars.

The Buick engineering changes are regarded as among the most important in the industry this year. Both the engine improvements and the new coil spring rear suspension are exclusive features for 1938.

Ranging from the lower medium price field through the medium and upper medium brackets, Buick's heaviest volume is in the $1,000 field covered by the Series 40 Special group of cars. According to the management, this series accounts for better than 70 per cent of total Buick production.

The new Buicks are popularly styled in the new streamline trend and are offered in a total of 21 body models which include sedans both with and without built-in trunks, standard and sport coupe models with opera seats, and convertible coupes and phaetons. Both two and four-door sedans are built in the Series 40 and Series 60 Buicks, while the longer wheelbase 80's and 90's are all four-door types. Entirely new Fisher unisteel turret top bodies have been designed for the Series 80 and 90 Buicks.

Complete new styling both inside and out mark the new Buicks as another standout in the 1938 style parade. The attractive radiator grilles are of new design and are die cast in two sections with the color line of the hood carried down through the center, surmounted by the Buick crest. Hood lids this year lift from the molding line for more convenient light service, with fixed hood side panels lending greater strength and solidity to the front end sheet metal assembly. Attractive louvres are satin-finished chrome done in recessed panels with the foremost panels on each side carrying the model name.

Split V-type windshields are slanted back to meet the smooth contour of the steel turret top and are equipped for twin windshield wipers and twin defrosters built into the interior garnish moldings, a distinctive new feature.

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AUTO HEATERS
OVER 50 MODELS
Manhattan is HEADQUARTERS for Nationally Known Auto Heaters, offering the largest selection in the city. Install your heater today and enjoy the comforts of home while driving. Models to fit ALL THE 1938 Cars.
PRICES START AT
$3.65 Complete
BIG ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD HEATER
Highest prices will be paid for your old heater when turned in on a New 1938 Heater. Don't go through another Winter with an inefficient and noisy heater. GET YOUR NEW HEATER TODAY!
Lowest prices in town!
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FREE! INSTALLATION OF SOME MODELS
Our expert mechanics will install your new heater or radio to your complete satisfaction. All necessary parts included.

No Money Down! PAY AS YOU GET PAID!

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everything you need to put your Heater in first-class condition!
Rubber Hose
HOSE CLAMPS 1c
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THERMOSTATS as low as

EUREKA Rubber Blade Defrosting Fans as low as $1.69

THE NEW Motorola AMERICA'S FINEST RADIO
TURN YOUR OLD RADIO IN TODAY—on one of these fine new Motorolas. Manhattan will pay you as high as $35 for your old auto radio, depending upon your selection. New radio dash controls match all new 1938 cars.
NO MONEY DOWN! PAY AS YOU GET PAID!

SEE THE NEW Motorola HOME SET
America's Finest
It's NEW! DIFFERENT! BETTER! America's Finest Home Radio at Manhattan's Low Prices and Easy Credit Terms. See it NOW!

SLIGHTLY USED LATE MODEL
AUTO RADIOS . . as low as $9.95
HOME SETS . . . . as low as $4.95

AS MUCH AS 50% ALLOWED
ON YOUR OLD TIRES WHEN TURNED IN ON THESE NEW
ATLAS TIRES
FREE! Inspection and Mounting
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
No Money Down!

NATIONALLY KNOWN ANTI-FREEZES
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL WELL KNOWN ANTI-FREEZES
ZERONE
EVEREADY PRESTONE
TRADE MARK
TRI-RAD
188 Proof HIGHEST TEST ALCOHOL

PLAY SAFE WHEN YOU Winterize BY USING "X" RADIATOR FLUSH
Gives your radiator the most complete cleaning it can receive. Thorough and harmless. Nothing to clog—perfect in action. 59c
X-STOP LEAK 29c
Stops leaking radiators immediately. Just pour it in.

13-Plate Heavy Duty Auto Battery
18 Mo. Gurantee as low as $3.95
With Your Old One in Trade.

BATTERY CABLES as low as 9c EA.

A C OIL FILTERS
Especially reduced from $3.00
Complete stock to fit all cars. $1.59
Some Odd Lots 29c

Seal Your Radiator and Save Alcohol
ALKOSAVE
One filling lasts all winter.
79c

THIS WINTER START RIGHT OFF WITH CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
No faulty or delayed starts with these famous plugs.
47c EA. IN SETS
A C TITAN PLUGS . . . . 29c EA.

CAT'S EYE Fog Light
Gives you clear vision through fog, snow and rain. Prevents accidents.
PAIR As Low As $3.49

GRILL GUARDS
To fit all cars.
as low as 59c ea.

Cigar Lighters
Newest and utmost convenience while driving. Easy to install.
AS LOW AS 9c

Auto Top Dressing
Gives your old car that new-car look . . . . Pint 19c
TOP PUTTY
Prevents leaks. Use it now. 9c

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
Guarantee
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
If you can buy these specials for less, an adjustment will be made or your money refunded.
STORE HOURS
Sat. 7:30 to 11:30 P.M.
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1706 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

New Pontiac Models Offer 'Safety Shift'

New Short Lever Under Steering Wheel Now Made Optional.

Changes and refinements in appearance and body interiors mark the Pontiac six and eight for 1938 that are on display at the Auto Show.

The featured mechanical development is the new remote gear shift called the safety shift gear control. It is optional on both six and eight at slight extra cost and is entirely mechanical in operation. Safety shift gear control is Pontiac designed and culminates six years of engineering effort to get the conventional gear shift out of the center of the front compartment. Shift lever is located under the steering wheel, while the same transmission unit is used that is provided for conventional shifting, except for a different cover plate.

The new lines retain the distinctive Pontiac badge of the "Silver Streak" in refined form. This chromium grille sweeping up over the radiator and hood has characterized every Pontiac model since the 1935 series. Also pronounced on the 1938 offerings are special safety features and improvements.

Larger Generator.

Other outstanding 1938 developments include re-stylized front end, enlarged generator, ample for every electrical need; relocation of the battery beneath the hood for easier accessibility and greater cleanliness, larger water pump, addition of a clutch helper spring, improved silent syncro-mesh transmission, complete new body interior and a host of other improvements and refinements designed to increase the beauty and safety of this latest offering of the second largest producer in General Motors.

The new unit consists of a short shift lever swinging about a shift held parallel with the steering column, the control nesting under the steering wheel out of the way of passengers and within easy reach of the driver. Shift positions are the same as though the conventional shift lever were bent to the right or the transmission laid on its right side. In this position shift movements are exactly the same as at present, except that the accustomed horizontal shirt through neutral now becomes a vertical movement.

Moving the shift handle up accomplishes the same selection as moving the conventional shift lever to the left, for in this position reverse or low may be engaged. Moving the hands down through neutral selects second or high gear.

The same body types are available on both six and eight cylinder chassis: three-passenger standard coupe, five-passenger sport coupe and cabriolet, six-passenger, two-door and four-door sedans, two-door and four-door touring sedans and convertible phaeton. Curb weight of the four-door sedan is 3,415 pounds on the six and 3,555 on the eight.

85 and 700 Horsepower.

With the six built on a 117-inch wheelbase and the eight on 122, the two chassis are powered by motors delivering 85 and 100 horsepower, respectively, and with piston displacements of 223 and 249 cubic inches.

Most striking in the new exterior appearance is the re-stylized front end mentioned above. The "Silver Streak" becomes the focal point of a new hood side grille and new radiator horizontal grille design which gives the impression of extreme power and beauty.

Upholstery on all six-cylinder models is optional between light tan lustrous mohair or mixed tan wool fabric, except in convertible coupe and phaeton, which are trimmed in buffed crush grain Spanish leather in six colors, or in modified whipcord cloth. The eight is trimmed optionally in mohair or heathertone wool twist.

A boon for short drivers is the adjustable front seat arrangement whereby the back becomes more vertical as the seat adjustment is moved forward. Windshield angle at 39 degrees is high and wide for better vision and safety.

Absence of floor tunnels in the rear and removal of all obstructions in the front compartment by introduction of the new "safety shift gear control" mean armchair comfort for all passengers.

Clutch Has "Helper" Spring.

Coupled with the "safety shift" is an easier swinging arrangement of the clutch pedal. By an ingenious application of a "clutch helper spring," which is an overcenter guided compression spring to counteract pedal pressure, the driver is assisted in disengaging the clutch, and the pedal operates under extremely light pressure. Transmission is also improved for easier shifting into second gear.

The storage battery has been relocated this year under the hood on the left side of the engine. In this position it is much more accessible for service, and also is brought out of the way of mud and stones which it accumulated in its old location under the front floor boards.

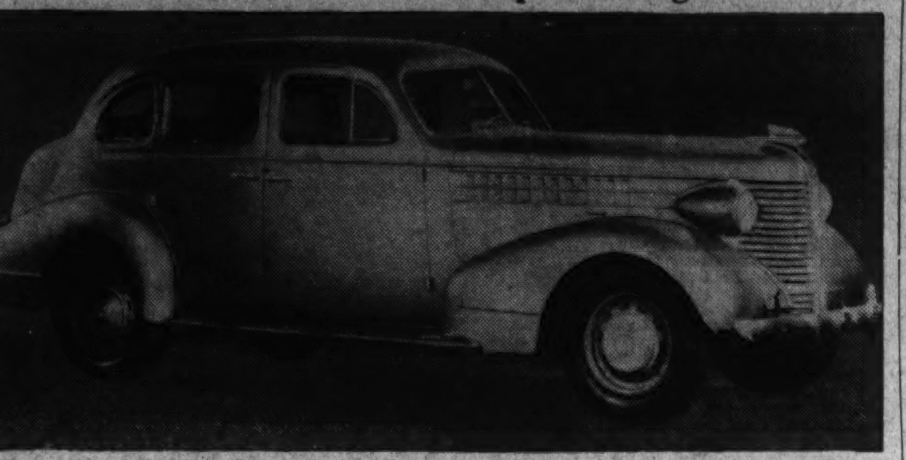
Btcause of the growing popularity of electrically operated accessories in the past two or three years, the generator charging capacity has been stepped up an average of 30 per cent this year—sufficient for all normal demands of ignition, lamps and all available factory approved accessories. With widespread use of car radios, accessories now consume an average of more than 50 per cent of the current generated in an automobile.

Among the host of other lesser changes are the addition of hardened steel bushings and dirt seals to the knee action unit, raised pitman arm for greater road clearance, slight carbureter changes to provide uniform acceleration throughout the speed range, improved water pump, improvtd pistons on the six, new trunk door moldings and new bumper ornaments and guards. In the accessory group, the heater, radio and double windshield defroster have also been improved.

Dealers Drive Away Million in Studebakers

One of the largest mass driveaways in the history of the automobile industry was concduded recently when 6,500 Studebaker dealers, branch and regional managers and sales and service men wound up a two-day meeting in South Bend, Ind., by driving more than a million dolars' worth of 1938 Studebaker cars home.

Pontiac Features 100-Horsepower Engine



Pontiac eight-cylinder, four-door touring sedan embodies the latest developments of the famous silver-streak style characteristics. Note parking lights integral with headlamps.

Pontiac Models For Next Year Stress Safety

Mechanical Refinements Noted in 1938 Cars, Now on Display.

Retaining the distinctive badge of the "Silver Streak," the new Pontiac models for 1938, stressing safety in many style and mechanical refinements, went on public display yesterday at dealer showrooms the country over.

Built on both a six and eight cylinder chassis, the two lines are each offered in a choice of eight body styles.

Outstanding features of both lines are complete new treatment of front and styling, optional remote control gear shift lever which frees the front compartment of all obstructions, enlarged generator ample for every electrical need, relocation of the battery beneath the hood for greater cleanliness and accessibility, improved silent syncro-mesh transmission, complete new treatment of the Fisher Body interiors and a host of minor changes designed to increase the beauty and safety of this latest offering of the second largest producer in General Motors.

Culminates Long Research.

This new "safety shift," as it is called, represents the culmination of six years of research for a safe and simple substitute for the conventional gear shift lever and is optional equipment on either six or eight at slight extra cost.

The same body types are available on both six and eight cylinder chassis: Three-passenger standard coupe, 2-door and 4-door touring sedans, and convertible phaeton. Curb weight of the 4-door sedan is 3,415 pounds on the six and 3,555 on the eight.

With the six built on a 117-inch wheelbase and the eight on 122, the two chassis are powered by motors delivering 85 and 100 horsepower respectively and with piston displacements of 223 and 249 cubic inches.

The center radiator grille has nine vertical chrome plated bars which extend up and over the entire length of the hood. The radiator side grilles are formed by horizontal chrome bars curved to correspond to the contour of the radiator shell. The long hood has the striking chrome plated silver streak on its upper panel corresponding to the vertical radiator grille.

Upholstery Optional.

Upholstery on all six-cylinder models is optional between light tan lustrous mohair or mixed tan wool fabric except in convertible coupe and phaeton, which are trimmed in buffed crush grain Spanish leather in six colors, or in modified whipcord cloth. The eight is trimmed optionally in mohair or heathertone wool twist.

A boon for short drivers is the adjustable front seat arrangement whereby the back becomes more vertical as the seat adjustment is moved forward. Windshield angle at 39 degrees is high and wide for better vision and safety.

The newest model offerings of Pontiac are expected further to entrench this division of General Motors in its position as a volume producer. Pontiac built 78,000 of the 1934 models; 126,000 of the 1935 models; 178,000 of the 1936 run, and 236,000 of the 1937 series.

Wiper Improved.

Among the important safety features of Packard cars is a vacuum booster which supplies power evenly to windshield wipers, causing them to operate at a regular speed. Without such an arrangement windshield wipers slow down or stop when a car is climing a hill or when it is accelerated quickly as in passing another car.

Pontiac Plans Enlarged 1938 Sales Efforts

Newspaper Advertising Gains in Bigger 1938 Budget.

Paralleling an anticipated increase of more than 20 per cent in new-car sales in 1938 over 1937, which latter year was the best in Pontiac history, the advertising budget of this division will be larger for next year by the same margin, according to Advertising Manager F. A. Berend.

One notable change in advertising plans for 1937, however, is that a larger percentage of the total advertising appropriation will go into the display columns of daily and weekly newspapers than was true in 1937. In other words, the national press will obtain a greater share of a larger budget.

The appropriation will be up in 1938 because the money available for advertising exactly parallels the retail sales of new cars. If the sales department realizes more than 20 per cent gain, the budget will be higher proportionately.

According to schedules already approved for the remainder of this year, money expended in newspaper advertising will nearly equal the combined total used in all other types of media. Unless something wholly unforeseen develops, this ratio of expenditures will hold throughout the 1938 model year.

Newspapers Preferred.

Major expenditures, aside from newspapers, go into supplementary promotional activities such as outdoor boards, radio, direct mail, posters etc.

"In putting the major burden of advertising effort upon the newspapers, we are leaning upon a tried, proven and resultful selling help," says Mr. Berend. "There is no gamble involved. For flexibility, adaptability and direct selling results there is nothing in our experience to offer a serious challenge to the display columns of the national press. It forms the foundation of our selling structure.

"In preparation for the announcement of the 1938 Pontiac we scheduled the biggest build-up Pontiac has yet had, with 4,000 daily and weekly newspapers on the schedule. Announcement and follow-up copy for the remainder of this calendar year are on a comparable scale.

"If the sales quota for 1938 is realized, and we have every reason to believe that it will be, 1938 will rank as one of the biggest—if not the biggest—years in Pontiac advertising, from the standpoint of total expenditure.

'And the amount of that money spent with newspapers will be larger than at any time back at least as far as 1930, and perhaps larger than in any year in the past, depending upon car sales.

"All this is being done out of a realization that the newspaper does the work we want done, when we want it done and where we want it done—without risk or waste."

Olds Features New Drive-Shaft

One of the outstanding features of the 1938 Oldsmobile chassis is the stabilized propeller shaft. The design of this feature permits the lowering of the center of gravity of the car and provides a stabilized drive system, resulting in improved roadability and quieter operation.

This advancement also has made possible lowering of the car body sills three and one-half inches without recourse to an objectionable tunnel through the center of the car floor and without sacrifice of road clearance.

SINCE 1910 *First* IN AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

REMEMBER

The car that never wears out has never been built. Your starter, generator, ignition system and carburetor are vital to smooth car operation. A few minutes with Miller-Dudley will save hours on the road.

Klaxon Horns
Delco Batteries
Twinflow Hot-Water Heaters
A C Spark Plugs
American Brake Block Lining

MILLER DUDLEY Co.

1716 14th ST. N.W. NO. 1583

Chrysler Presents Safe Vision Lights

Brilliant, revealing light that shows up distant objects on the highway and at the same time is adapted to the demands of city driving is provided on the 1938 Chrysler Royal and the Chrysler Imperial by the new and improved "Safe Vision" lighting.

Safe vision lighting is achieved by a combination of extra large headlamps and a high output generator which provides voltage to the lamps at all car speeds and gives exceptional lighting at touring speeds.

The headlight beam for country driving sends an intense and symmetrical shaft of light down the road which allows objects at an unusual distance to be seen long before the car reaches them. This long range visibility is of the greatest importance in view of the high speeds at which most cars travel today.

Additional safety is afforded by another feature, the country driving beam indicator. This consists of an opening in the center of the headlamp control on the dash which is illuminated whenever the country driving beam is in use. This indicator reminds the driver to switch to the passing beam when another car is approaching.

Car Radiators Need Special Autumn Care

Radiators Need Cleaning With Solvent Before Cold Weather.

To some motorists, the car radiator is a public nuisance that takes too much water in the summer, and too much antifreeze in the winter. Careful car owners, however, realize that the radiator is the most important part of the car's cooling system and requires attention, especially before the antifreeze is added for winter driving.

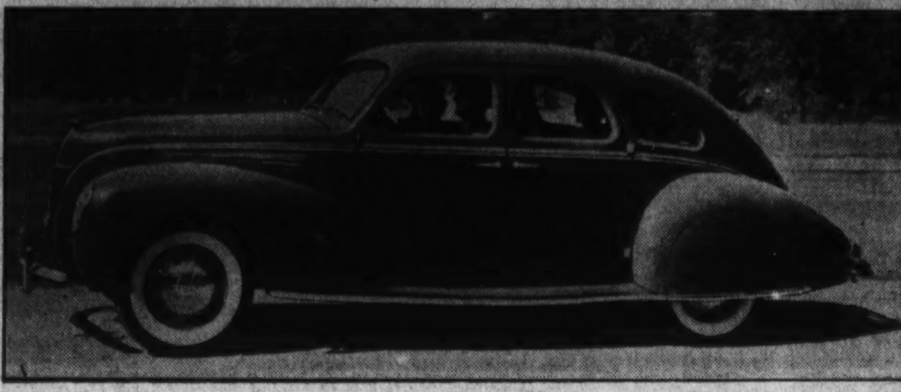
The operation of the cooling system is simple. A metal jacket surrounds the motor; as the water circulates in this jacket it carries away the heat from the engine. If this water were not cooled, the engine would become red hot, the pistons would expand and score the engine walls, and the oil and grease would dry up. This would cause serious trouble, and require costly engine repairs.

The radiator is your guard against such damage. Through its thin-walled tubes flows the hot water from the engine. If the radiator functions properly, the water is quickly cooled in the radiator tubes, then passes back to the engine.

However, grease, rust and dirt eventually collect on the inside walls of the cooling system and interfere with the circulation of the water. (Grease gets in through the gaskets and water pumps; dirt collects from the hose, etc.) The result is an overheated engine. For that reason the radiator should be cleaned at regular intervals. Especially before adding antifreeze, the radiator needs a thorough cleaning to guarantee free circulation of the cooling solution and prevent overheating. This cleaning job should be done now before the cold weather sets in.

Many motorists wait until it is too late and then do not have time to give the radiator a thorough cleaning. It is not sufficient merely to drain the radiator and fill it with fresh water, because water will not dissolve the scum nor free the rust deposits. As a matter of fact, some water contains lime, which in itself causes scale to form in the radiator.

Power and Beauty: The New Lincoln Zephyr



Lincoln offers the 1938 motor car shopper an entirely new impression of auto styling.

Pontiacs Built In Million Styles

Pontiac could produce cars for nearly four years without turning out two exactly alike and without using other than regular accessories and equipment.

"More than 1,000,000 different combinations of body styles, upholstery, colors, tires, accessories and equipment are available on the 1938 line of Pontiac cars," according to C. P. Simpson, general sales manager.

Pointing out that every Pontiac is built to a specific order and that no cars are assembled ahead of time because there are so many combinations of styles and accessories, Mr. Simpson said that "although the American automobile represents the highest degree of standardization in any manufactured article, the fact remains that manufacturing and engineering genius in this country have devised ways and means to produce these standardized cars in countless numbers of combinations and still not slacken production speed."

If you have a mathematical turn of mind you can figure it out for yourself, Mr. Simpson says. "Pontiac makes cars on two chassis, a six and and eight. There are 15 body types, seven colors, two styles of trim, four kinds of tires, two types of radiators, two types of air cleaners, three rear axle ratios and ten different accessories.

Drive Is Arranged By Buick to Tell Of Its Progress

The story of automotive progress that captures the public imagination at new-model time, winning for itself a prominent place in the news, will be punctuated this year by Buick's own story told in an advertising campaign 20 per cent more extensive than last year, according to Thomas H. Corpe, Buick's director of advertising and sales promotion.

"Side by side with the news stories of the advance of automotive transportation as demonstrated in the new 1938 offerings of the industry," he said, "will go Buick's message, designed to reach its peak in lineage at auto show time in the various show cities and to continue on an intensive scale up to the holiday season.

"Again after the first of the year display copy will start again, reaching its peak during the spring selling season. Newspapers will publish the bulk of the increase in the schedule, with trade, class and outdoor media being uesd on the same basis as last year, with slight increases in several cases. During the last year Buick ranked among the top users of newspaper space."

Chevrolet Engine More Economical

Chevrolet's power plant for 1938, though fundamentally the same as that which has given enduring satisfaction to millions of car and truck owners, embodies numerous refinements heightening smoothness, durability, economy and ease of starting and control, the aggregate result being a noteworthy gain in all-round performance.

Bore, stroke, compression ratio, horsepower and basic design are unchanged since 1937. Refinements, however, are many. They include an entirely new electrical system, with high-capacity heavy-duty generator, voltage regulator, and new starting mechanism of the type found on more expensive General Motors cars. It employs a mechanical shift drive mechanism which makes for more positive starting, especially in cold weather. An automatic throttle advance and improvements in the carbureter choker valve further facilitate starting.

The latter unit is so designed that when the engine is cranked in starting the suction developed by the firing opens the valve and ends the choking even though the choker control rod is in full choke position. The need for too sensitive control of the choke is thus eliminated and at the same time flooding of the engine is avoided. Engine life is prolonged, because there is less chance of washing the lubricating oil from the cylinder walls and causing the scoring of rings, walls and pistons.

1938 PONTIAC SILVER STREAK

AMAZING NEW SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL
One of 100 Reasons why—
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS
AGAIN OUTVALUES THEM ALL!

GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

THE LATEST AND GREATEST FEATURES
OF AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

NEW SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL *(optional at slight extra cost) NEW SILVER STREAK STYLING • NEW CLUTCH PEDAL BOOSTER • NEW SAFETY-STYLED INTERIORS • NEW BATTERY LOCATION • PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDE • IMPROVED CENTER-POINT STEERING ADJUSTABLE, TILTING 3-PASSENGER FRONT SEAT • EXTRA-LARGE LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT • BIG-CAR WHEELBASE (117" on Six, 122" on Eight) • TRIPLE-SEALED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • UNISTEEL BODIES BY FISHER • FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION • COMPLETELY SEALED CHASSIS • SAFETY MULTI-BEAM HEADLIGHTS • PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS.

BETTER LOOKING • BETTER BUILT • A BETTER BUY!

Even if the 1938 Silver Streak lacked the distinctive styling, the extra roominess, the peak economy, and all-around quality that set it apart from other low-priced cars, the new Safety Shift Gear Control* would still make you prefer "the most beautiful thing on wheels." For this great feature is *the finest improvement in handling ease in the low-price field.*

Safety Shift clears the front floor completely, speeds up gear-shifting, lets you drive with both hands near the wheel. It's a sign and symbol of the amazing *plus* value built into America's finest low-priced car—*value which,* a ride will tell you, *tops them all.*

TWO GREAT RADIO PROGRAMS: *"News Through a Woman's Eyes" every Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 2 p.m., E.S.T., Columbia Network. "Varsity Show"—direct from the leading college campuses every Friday night, NBC Blue Network at 9 p.m., E.S.T. —8 p.m., C.S.T.—7 p.m., M.S.T.—6 p.m., P.S.T.* TUNE IN!

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION, *General Motors Sales Corporation,* PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

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Dodge Exhibits 47 Mechanical Improvements

Radiator Shell Is Altered to Beautify Head-on Appearance of Car.

The Dodge passenger car exhibit indicates its sponsors' intention to give the Automobile Show visitors a complete picture not only of the outward attractions of the new models, but also of mechanical features, especially the details involved in the 47 progressive improvements affecting appearance, comfort and performance.

While the improvements take in the power plant, transmission, brakes, steering mechanism, clutch, wheels and other components, engineering details such as floating-power engine mountings, all-steel safety bodies, hydraulic brakes, hypoid rear axles and a variety of operating features are likewise retained or improved. Entirely new are such units as radiator shells and die-cast grilles by which the head-on appearance of the new cars is beautified. New also are hood louvres, fenders, windshields, instrument panels, seat adjustment, head lamps, door and luggage compartment locks, power impulse neutralizer, muffler, clutch facings, clutch baffle, clutch release bearings, etc.

Synchronized Action.

Contributing to riding comfort is a highly developed weight distribution and the synchronized action of specially long, semielliptic springs fashioned of thinned-down leaves of Amola steel. The engine is placed well forward. Front and rear seats are also advanced. Rear seat passengers ride ahead of the rear axle and the weight carried on the springs is evenly shared by front and rear. This even division of the load has made it possible to give front and rear springs the same resiliency; this means that the springs deflect and recover at the same rate, without subjecting the car body and the occupants to "pitching" when going over rough roads.

The employment of the hypoid rear axle drive not only eliminates the propeller shaft tunnel, but produces a level floor in rear compartments; mechanically, the hypoid rear axle combines the strength of the bevel-gear drive with the quietness of the worm drive.

Tilting foot rests in the rear compartment, high-power dome lights in the rear body panels, defrosting outlets in the instrument panels, deep floor carpets, smoothly trimmed side walls and roofs, justify the term "luster lounge," by which the manufacturer describes the latest Dodge interiors.

87 Horsepower.

The engine develops a maximum of 87 horsepower. Features like full-length water jackets, steel valve inserts, pressure lubrication, aluminum pistons, automatic choke and spark advance are continued, some in further advanced forms, in the 1938 Dodge series. The modifications include such details as a new spool-shaped floating-power engine mounting, a rubber-cushioned impulse neutralizer, an exhaust silencer of new construction, a new-type compression ring in the pistons, and others.

Several improvements have been made in the clutch mechanism. The release bearing is larger and its self-lubricating capacity greater. The driven clutch disk has a baffle preventing oil from reaching the friction disks. The clutch facings are provided with grooves that assist in keeping clutch cool and in breaking whatever vacuum might affect instantaneous clutch release. Minor improvements have been made in the Dodge synchro-silent three-speed transmission. The transmission or parking brake is now applied and released by a pistol-grip-shaped lever located in the center of the instrument panel. The arrangement, by eliminating the conventional parking brake lever, clears the floor area in the front compartment, thus giving greater freedom to driver and front seat occupants.

Brake Drum Larger.

While leaving engine power and car speed practically unchanged, Dodge engineers have boosted stopping power by increasing the diameter of the air-cooled brake drum from 10 inches to 11 inches. The ribbed drums are of special cast iron having a high friction coefficient and a rapid cooling rate. Closer balancing of the front brake drums further contributes to smoothness of operation.

Night-driving safety is said to be advanced in the Dodge lighting system. The head lamps supply a main beam for open-road travel and an optional courtesy or passing beam. Both beams are of 32 candlepower brightness. But while the main or driving beam points straight ahead, the courtesy beam is directed enough toward the right to give an especially clear definition of the road shoulder without causing direct glare to meet the eyes of any oncoming driver.

Hudson Improves Its Safety Control

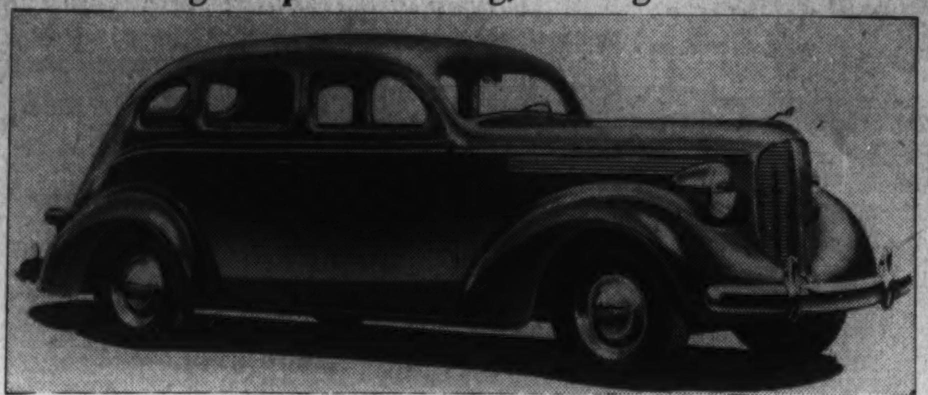
Hudson's Radical Safety Control, which has been one of the leading features of its cars, is even further refined for 1938. With this suspension, the solid front axle, regarded as a vital point of safety construction, is maintained. Movement of the front axle is controlled by steel torque arms pivoted to the main frame side members. This year these forged steel torque arms are stronger and lighter than previously, giving improved riding qualities and even greater safety.

Another factor is improving the riding qualities of the cars is in the greater leverage given this year to the front end stabilizers. They are so designed that they exert a greater stabilizing effect, preventing any tendencies for body roll or pitch. The direct type of shock absorbers, adopted by Hudson several years ago and now practically standard in the industry is continued.

'Chair-Height' Seats.

"Chair-height" seats, so called because they correspond to the average living-room chair, add much to the riding comfort of the new 1938 Chrysler Royal and its companion car, the Chrysler Imperial. Luxury-type springs are found in the front seats, while pillow-type upholstery in either mohair or broadcloth is fashionably attractive.

Dodge Improves Riding, Driving Comfort



Everything that contributes to driving and riding comfort seems to have been embodied in this four-door sedan of the new Dodge line. Wide and deep seats, improved visibility due to large windows and slender corner posts, wide doors and a variety of novel safety provisions are among features built into the chassis and into all-steel bodies of entirely new design and construction.

Two Chevrolet Lines Feature Few Changes

Smoother Clutch Action and Slight Design Changes Appear.

Chevrolet's new model for 1938, whose appearance at the show is virtually a debut, comprise two lines, both featuring refinements so numerous and far-reaching as to result in entirely new performance, safety, comfort, convenience and style.

While adhering to the mechanical fundamentals which helped Chevrolet to gain sales leadership in the industry seven times in 11 years, designers of the 1938 models, according to J. M. Crawford, chief engineer, have embodied in this year's offerings numerous improvements over even the highly successful 1937 models. Headliner among these improvements is the radically new "Tiptoe-matic" clutch, which Chevrolet presents as one of the outstanding automotive developments for 1938.

This new unit operates on a diaphragm principle long known but never adopted to automotive use. Although more rugged and durable than conventional clutches, it is also lighter and simpler. It operates more easily, pedal pressure decreasing during the stroke; yet engagement is more positive, as well as more uniform, than in the clutch which it supplants.

Same Car Designations.

The two Chevrolet series for 1938 carry the same designations as in 1937—Master and Master DeLuxe. The most important difference is the front-end construction, which in the Master DeLuxe embodies Chevrolet's fully-inclosed knee action, entering its fifth year, and in the Master retains an I-beam front axle in conjunction with semi-elliptic front springs and hydraulic shock absorbers.

Both lines offer advanced new styling, which is especially apparent in radiator and hood. A sleeker, racier, and more graceful overall effect has been achieved by completely re-designing the hood and radiator grille, to enhance the individuality imparted by the "speedline" introduced last year. That design note, which captured public fancy, is retained in 1938.

Close inspection of the two series reveals that the differences, aside from front springing, are confined to minor features, affecting neither performance nor safety. On the Master DeLuxe, for instance, the running board edge is trimmed with a strip of stainless steel. Near the front end of the hood louvres, the Master DeLuxe carries a chromium-plated nameplate with the words "Master DeLuxe" in raised letters.

Two Upholstery Choices.

Two choices in upholstery are available in the Master DeLuxe—"breathing-back" mohair velvet is standard, and broadcloth is optional—while all Master series models are upholstered in the former. Interior trim differs somewhat in the two series, but spaciousness and deep-cushioned comfort are identical in both. Wider rear tread, in conjunction with re-designed wheelhouses, allows two inches greater width in the rear seats of both series. Chevrolet again stresses the point that the Master series is designed for those who want, at the lowest possible price, a car which involves no compromise from the standpoint of completeness, and which, in addition, offers exceptional economy of operation and upkeep.

The all-round utility of the Master DeLuxe trunk models is matched by that of the Master by reason of the greatly-enlarged luggage compartment in both. The floor of the compartment is now entirely flat, and the shelf under which the spare wheel formerly lay on its side is done away with, providing 6⅞ inches greater height.

The wheel rests in a well in the front end of the compartment, in an almost verticle position, leaving much more space available for luggage, farm produce, or other contents. A neat rubber mat covers the floor, and sides, lid, and door are insulated against weather. There is a convenient tool box just inside the trunk fitted with a lift-out lid. Both series have a new automatic trunk door support whose telescoping feature prevents damage to articles inside when the door is closed.

Two-door and four-door sedans, town sedan with trunk, and sport sedan with trunk are furnished in both the new series. The Master DeLuxe offers, in addition, the Sport Coupe with rumble seat, while the Master offers the Cabriolet the Coupe Pick-up, and the Sedan Delivery.

First Olds in 1925.

The first Oldsmobile, ancestor of present day volume production, was authorized to be built in 1897. It was powered by a single cylinder, five horsepower motor and was steered with a tiller handle. Its top speed was about 25 miles per hour. This first Oldsmobile now is permanently housed in the Smithsonian Institution. The famous curved dash "Merry Oldsmobile" did not arrive until after the turn of the century.

Light Has Two Uses.

The small light used to illuminate the license plate on the new De Soto for 1938 serves a dual purpose. When the trunk lid is lifted, the light may be taken from its position in the lid and used to illuminate the trunk.

Studebaker Uses Safety Devices

Studebaker, among the first to recognize the importance of safety, has introduced a long line of new developments throughout its extended history of manufacturing experience. The new car represents the ultimate in safe driving, the result of all these years of experience, embodying every safety factor yet developed in the engineering laboratories of the pioneer of safety in the automotive field.

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation and president of the Automotive Safety Foundation, has for many years fostered the cause of safety on the highways and is recognized as a leader in the field.

This year, 1938 Studebakers are stronger in frame and in body. Steering is improved by the use of dual steering arm controls incorporated in the steering mechanism of the new models. This means better control of the car under all driving conditions. In fact, every detail of the car is so designed to provide ease of handling and to minimize driver fatigue.

Safety Glass Is Improved.

Safety glass as used in the windshield of new Plymouth models for 1938 offers more than accident protection. It gives protection against eye weariness because it absorbs much of the eye-fatiguing light rays of the sun on the road, of bright objects on approaching cars, and the blinding whiteness of snow or sand.

Increase Forecast In Truck Industry

The lively interest shown by business and industry in the improvement and expansion of merchandise transportation will aid in making this year's automobile show a definite truck sales factor. Such at least is the opinion of J. D. Burke, director of truck sales of the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation.

"I am quite confident that the truck industry will soon find itself face to face with the truck-buying wave set into motion by the unavoidable replacement of much obsolete equipment as well as by the continued improvement in business conditions which naturally calls for more, better, newer trucks and delivery vehicles," argues Burke.

"The color consciousness which invaded other lines, has found almost ideally successful adoption in our trucks, many of them are seen in color combinations which, aside from attracting attention, are indicative of the owner's business. Cases in point are the large number of Dodge florists' trucks finished in orchid or violet shades, these vehicles are operated by florists who find that the association of artistically displayed colors with their business is of actual value.

Windows Have Locks.

To reduce the possibility of ventilating wings being opened from outside the car, control levers on the new Plymouth are equipped with lock buttons. These buttons must be depressed before the levers can be operated to open the wings.

Buick Boosts Power in 1938 Engine Design

With the introduction of the 1938 Buick line, first public announcement is made of the details of the "Dynaflash" engine, which incorporates one of the foremost advances in recent years in the famous Buick valve-in-head design.

Basically, the feature of the new engine is a special dome-shaped piston, called the "turbulator" piston, having the unique property of effecting controlled burning of fuel at higher compression ratios without the usual detonation or "ping" associated with conventional high-compression engines.

Detonation usually is caused by the fact that the fuel charge ignited by the spark plug is not burned to completion before the unburned portion farthest from the plug has exploded due to increased heat and compression. This counter explosion is commonly recognized as "pinging."

The turbulator piston banishes this condition through controlled burning. Due to the special shape of the piston, the fuel charge is compressed and held close to the spark plug. When the spark plug fires, the mixture nearest the plug ignites and is burned progressively across the entire combustion chamber. The mixture opposite the spark plug does not pre-ignite since the increased surface of the piston at this point carries away the excess heat before it affects the unburned charge.

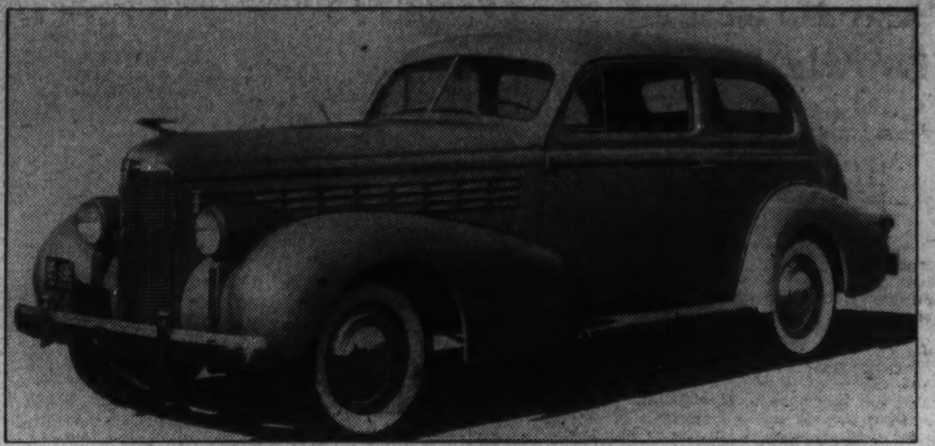
Consequently there is no detonation and the cylinder charge burns evenly. Engineers term this "controlled and progressive" burning, which eliminates uncalculated detonation and permits the use of higher compression for greater efficiency.

Hydraulic System Stressed in Dodge

The brake system of the new Dodge cars is not the only operating detail functioning on the principle of hydraulics. The same pedal motion and the same hydraulic pressure which actuate the four-wheel brakes work the electric stop-light switch.

Just as the Dodge hydraulic brakes eliminate levers, clevis pins and rods, the hydraulic stop-light switch opens and closes its electric circuit without the intervention of springs, cables or other linkage likely to become disarranged in long continued service. While the shock absorbers of the Dodge are also hydraulic, they are self-contained, automatic and independent of the hydraulic system operating the brakes and stop lights.

'Syncromatic Shift' in New LaSalle V-8



LaSalle bids to continue its sensational sales gains of 1937 with a new series of V-8's that introduce, among other features, the "syncromatic shift." In this new design the lever has been mounted on the steering column instead of on the floor. No problem of "re-learning to shift" is involved.

Oldsmobile Makes Battery Reachable

A new location and type of mounting on the 1938 Oldsmobile six and eight make the battery more accessible for service and provide air cooling to insure longer battery life and more efficient operation.

The battery now is carried in a compartment alongside the engine, under the hood, where it may be serviced with no inconvenience to driver or passengers, a fact that should assure more frequent attention, with resulting increase in battery life.

Also with the battery in this new location, the lead wires to the starter and generator are very short, thus reducing line loss and increasing both battery and starter efficiency. Company engineers explain that this development permits the starter to spin the engine at a substantially increased speed, averaging three to five more revolutions a minute, a highly important factor in cold weather starting.

The battery is cooled by means of a duct which directs cool air to the battery compartment, where it circulates completely around the battery. This materially lowers battery temperature, results in more efficient charging and prevents damage to plates from overheating.

Horns Point Down.

Horns on the new Cadillacs and LaSalles are now mounted between the grills and radiator core. Trumpets point downward. This change eliminated previous obstruction in the motor compartment.

Driver Makes His Own Odds Against Death

As a motorist, you fix the odds in favor of, or against, the safety of your driving.

So says the Keystone Automobile Club on the basis of an analysis of the records of 100,000 drivers who made the odds against themselves sufficiently high that they had accidents.

Out of these mishaps, club statisticians have developed figures which show how the driver increases the odds against safety by various types of traffic violation.

The apparently most dangerous practice is that of cutting out of line, which raises the odds in favor of an accident to 50 to 1.

Speed, of course, is recognized as an accident factor. But just how much of a one? The club's statisticians have figured it out that driving more than 40 miles an hour raises the odds against safety to 25 to 1 as compared with proceeding at a normal pace.

Passing another car on a curve increases the chances of an accident 21 times, while passing on an upgrade multiplies them by 10.

With reference to another common failure of drivers, neglect to give signals for turning or stopping, enhances the chance of an accident five times.

Cadillac Banishes Battery Worries

One of the unusual accessories on the Cadillac-LaSalle list for 1938 is an automatic battery refiller that eliminates service worries from this vital phase of automobile performance.

Secret of the design lies in three bottles mounted on the engine side of the dash which contain a reserve supply of distilled water.

Each of the bottles is connected with a vent and a supply tube that leads to the filler plug of each battery cell. Water automatically flows from the reserve as it falls in the battery. Freezing is prevented by acid rising from the battery to the reserve supply.

Besides insuring trouble-free operation by the battery over thousands of driving miles, and materially lengthening battery life, the bottles afford a simple, immediate check on the condition of the battery plates.

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- 1938 "Lustre-Lounge" Interior! Exquisite new decorative notes in trim, finish, upholstering and appointments!
- 1938 "Silenced Airglide Ride!" A sensational combination of restful riding features!
- 1938 Genuine Hydraulic Brakes! The world's *finest* brakes... larger brake drums... less pressure required!
- 1938 Safety All-Steel Body! A solid unit of steel guards you above, below and on all sides!
- 1938 Economy...Gas...Oil! Powered by the famous engine which owners say gives 18 to 24 miles to the gallon of gas, saves up to 20% on oil!
- 1938 High-Safety Interiors! No protruding knobs on instrument panel—all hardware smooth and rounded.
- 1938 Chair-Height Seats! Seat cushions the right height to avoid cramping your knees and legs... real "easy chair" comfort!

Free proof that Dodge saves money! The visible gas tank, illustrated above, shows exactly how many miles Dodge will travel on an accurately measured quantity of gas. Prove Dodge economy right before your eyes! This "gasometer" test is *free* at Dodge dealers!

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Today the new 1938 "American Beauty" Dodge brings you even greater value than ever before. Hailed as the most beautiful car Dodge ever built... with 47 progressive new improvements and refinements in riding, driving, performance and appearance, Dodge *still* delivers for just a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars!

See and drive this new "American Beauty" Dodge! Check and compare carefully the many plus value advantages Dodge gives you!... "Simplified Driving Control!"... "Lustre-Lounge" interior!... "Silenced Airglide Ride!" Investigate the many pre-proved money-saving features that have caused owners everywhere to report 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas—savings up to 20% on oil! Learn how you, too, can switch to Dodge and save money!

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Smart Styles Are Retained By Oldsmobile

Sixes and Eights Again Distinctly Different in New Models.

Again carrying forward the Oldsmobile tradition of motor car smartness, Oldsmobile presents two new cars for 1938, a six and an eight of advanced and distinctive styling.

Of unusual interest in both six and eight are the new safety interiors, which provide such features as a new and modern safety instrument unit and safety dash; exceptionally wide seats with pillow-type upholstery; soft, roll-type pad on the back of the front seat, providing extra cushioning to protect rear compartment passengers; unisteel Fisher body construction with seamless steel turret tops.

Standard equipment for the 1938 cars include spare tire and wheel, rear spring covers, bumpers and bumper guards and safety glass throughout.

These newest Oldsmobiles are fashioned along clean, slender lines and appear much longer, lower and closer to the road than before. As was the case in the previous models, the six and eight again are distinctively different in styling.

Front More Massive.

Individuality is particularly marked in their front end treatments. A more massive effect has been created for the die-cast radiator grille of the six, which employs heavy, horizontal louvers, deeply recessed and plated in chome. Framing the grille are graceful new fenders of unusually wide design which carry bullet-type head lamps, removable in case of fender damage. The sweep of the deeply-valanced front fenders is extended by fender aprons in an unbroken line entirely across the base of the grille, relieved only by slotted horizontal louvers which provide added inlets for engine cooling.

Equally attractive, but entirely different in detail of design, is the radiator grille of the eight. A single die-cast unit, it employs pairs of narrow chrome-plated horizontal bars alternating with a single bar of slightly greater width. The resulting effect is one that sets the pace for the well-tailored styling of the entire car.

An important style development in both cars is a new type of concealed hood louver which leaves the long, tapering lines of the hood entirely smooth, unbroken and almost severe in their smart simplicity. To achieve this effect, the body moldings have been carried along the hood and extended slightly outward from the sides, permitting the lower openings to be concealed in the bottom surfaces of the moldings. This design provides large outlets for the escape of engine heat, while definitely increasing the streamline effect of the outlets.

Moderate Engine Speeds.

Mechanically the new Oldsmobiles have been designed along the same general engineering principles which proved successful in previous models. Moderate engine speeds are maintained, the six developing 95 horsepower at only 3,400 r. p. m., and the eight developing 110 horsepower at 3,600 r. p. m.

One radical change has been made in moving the battery from its conventional location to a new position under the hood beside the engine. Longer and narrower than before, the battery is carried in a container which is air-cooled by a duct leading from the front of the engine compartment.

Servicing the battery is now so convenient that engineers predict it will receive more regular attention than before, with resultant increase in life and efficiency. Also, the cables to starter and generator now are so short that line loss is appreciably reduced. The importance of this development is demonstrated by the fact that the starter now turns the motor four additional revolutions per minute, a feature of utmost value in old weather starting.

Unless otherwise specified, both six and eight carry as standard equipment the manually operated Oldsmobile syncro-mesh transmission.

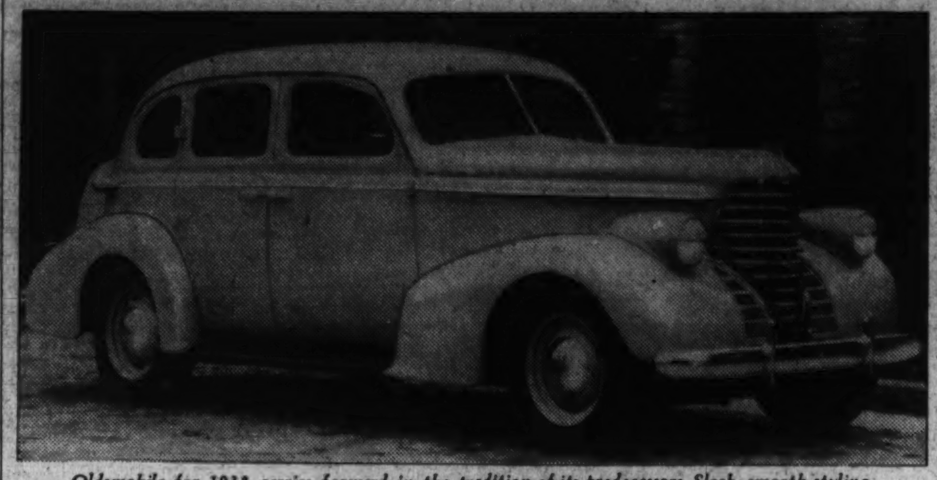
The performance factor in both the six and eight is said to be improved by Oldsmobile's automatic safety transmission, obtainable as extra equipment. Operated by engine speed and oil pressure, it provides better performance and ease of control besides improving fuel economy by approximately 18 to 20 per cent. The economy increase results principally from the fact that the automatic transmission has four forward gears instead of the conventional three, the fourth gear being a direct drive which reduces engine speed in relation to road speed.

The transmission control consists merely of a short lever on the right side of the steering column which eliminates the conventional manual gear shift lever. Use of the clutch is required only to start or stop the car. The control positions are: Neutral, first-forward range, second-forward range and reverse. The latter position can be used only by pressing a safety button in the end of the control lever. The first-forward range controls first and second gears; the second forward range controls first, third and fourth gears.

When starting ahead, the clutch is depressed and the control placed in first forward position. Releasing the clutch moves the car ahead in first gear. At about 10 miles per hour the transmission shifts automatically to second gear. Without using the clutch, the control lever can then be moved to second-forward range, at which time the car will shift automatically into third gear. At about 23 miles per hour, the transmission automatically shifts into fourth gear. Moving the control arm from second forward back to first forward range permits second gear to serve as a decelerating force on down grades or slippery roads.

Seven smart Fisher body types have been created for the six-cylinder chassis and an equal number for the eight. They are: Two-door sedan, two-door touring sedan with trunk, four-door sedan, four-door touring sedan with trunk, business coupe, club coupe, and convertible coupe. Closed models have all-steel turret-top bodies. The club coupe provides inside seats for two additional passengers. All models provide large luggage compartments. Fender wells may be obtained as special equipment on models. Wheelbase of the six is 117 inches, of the eight, 124 inches.

Oldsmobile Forward in the Smart Tradition



Oldsmobile for 1938 carries forward in the tradition of its predecessors. Sleek, smooth styling, conservative. The smart automobile.

Oldsmobile Six And Eight Offer New-Type Shift

Optional on Both Models; Four Forward Speeds Are Featured.

With the presentation of its new models for 1938, Oldsmobile announces that the automatic safety transmission—offered for the first time a few months ago as optional equipment on the Oldsmobile Eight only—is now optional at extra cost on both the Six and the Eight.

Oldsmobile automatic safety transmission, not only produces new results in car performance, but also establishes high standards of safety and economy. It is a new kind of transmission which does away with the ordinary routine of gear shifting and yet gives the driver complete command of gear selection, car control and all-around performance.

The conventional gear shift lever is completely eliminated, leaving ample room for three adults in the front seat. Instead, a short, convenient hand lever control is located just under the wheel on the steering column. This lever permits the driver to select reverse or neutral or either one of two forward speed ranges.

The first forward speed range controls two low speeds, corresponding to but more powerful than the first and second gears in conventional transmissions. The second forward positions of the lever controls three forward speeds, first, third and fourth. Thus the driver has at his command four forward speeds, the fourth being a direct "super drive" which reduces the engine speed by 20 per cent with corresponding improvements in operating smoothness, fuel and oil economy and motor life.

The clutch is employed only when starting or stopping the car. In starting, the driver depresses the clutch and moves the control lever to first forward position. Engaging the clutch starts the car forward in first gear. At about 10 m. p. h. the transmission shifts automatically to second. Moving the control lever on to the second forward position automatically engages third or fourth "pick-up" gear. At about 23 m. p. h. the transmission automatically shifts to fourth gear.

However, the driver may retain the car in third up to 65 m. p. h. merely by holding the accelerator pedal fully depressed. Or if the transmission is in fourth and he desires to accelerate quickly at any speed between 23 and 55 m. p. h., he may press the pedal down and automatically shift back into third.

The control lever may be moved between the two forward speed ranges without disengaging the clutch or releasing the foot from the accelerator. Shifts between the various gears controlled by either one of the forward speed ranges are made entirely automatically through oil pressure and engine speed.

Chevrolet Masters Emphasize Thrift

Chevrolet's Master models for 1938 are designed and built for owners who seek to practice thrift without compromise on completeness. To such buyers the Master Chevrolet is presented as embodying in fullest measure those qualities which Chevrolet's extensive public contacts indicate that modern motorists demand in their cars.

Performance, economy and comfort are carried to new heights in these models, without sacrifice of beauty or style. The cars are as roomy as the Master DeLuxe series; they are powered by the same 85-horsepower, six-cylinder, valve-in-head engine and they offer the year's outstanding engineering advance, the new "Tiptoe-matic" Chevrolet clutch.

Like the Master DeLuxe again, they embody numerous refinements in features affecting performance, comfort, safety, durability and style. The result is an all-round heightening of the qualities which for the last three years have been generating a steadily increasing demand for Chevrolet, with the result that production has had to be enlarged again and again.

The principal difference between the chassis of the two new Chevrolet series is the use, in the Master series, of conventional I-beam front axle for the fully inclosed knee action now beginning its fifth year as a feature of the Master DeLuxe. Externally the two lines are almost indistinguishable.

Umpire Invents Slogan.

The widely known Ford slogan, "Watch the Fords Go By," originated many years ago at a baseball game between a Ford team and a rival industrial nine. The game was fairly even when a Ford batter hit a long fly and brought three of his teammates across home plate. The excited umpire is said to have exclaimed, "My! Watch the Fords Go By!"

Million Miles on Road.

Before a new Pontiac model is pronounced ready for production, more than 1,000,000 miles of road testing is behind it. A force of 25 to 30 men are employed the year round solely for driving and checking new Pontiacs on the General Motors proving ground at Milford, Mich.

Light Wall Needed For 'Close Work'

The choice of colors in painting home interiors should be governed by the purpose for which a room is to be used and the consequent amount of reflected light needed. Where no difficult tasks, making demands upon vision, are to be performed a much lower level of illumination is permissible than in rooms where reading or other close work is done.

Deeper colors having a low reflection value may be used appropriately and with good effect in dining rooms, living rooms, or bedrooms. In rooms where writing, reading, and sewing are done, in kitchens, bathrooms, workshops, etc., only light colors for walls are desirable, supplemented by ceilings of white or just off-white tint.

Advice of Expert Urged on Lighting

When the services of a lighting engineer or architect are not retained for planning store illumination, the advice of an exert from the local electric company or of a lighting dealer or contractor should be obtained.

General rules are of little value in determining the type of lighting units to be used. There are efficient, glareless, attractive lighting fixtures of all kinds on the market to choose from, and the best for particular requirements should be recommended by an experienced lighting man who has made a study of the merchant's premises and understands his problems.

Olds Engineers Make Silence 1938 Objective

Throughout the construction of the new Oldsmobile, engineers utilized every possible means to produce a car with as many noise-reducing features as are consistently possible with efficient operation. The result—the quietest Oldsmobiles ever produced, and at the same time the best insulated Oldsmobiles.

Oldsmobile's Unisteel Turret Top Body by Fisher is so designed that it provides the highest possible degree of silence, and protection from heat and cold. The use of a specific type of insulating material for each particular requirement, results in a car body that is completely free from objectionable noise and provides maximum protection against temperature extremes.

The seamless steel top panel has a soft pad cemented to the under side to prevent drumming and conduction of heat or cold. The back, side and door panels have special mats cemented to them on the inside. These mats are stamped with waffle-shaped impressions which form dead air spaces between the mats and the metal, providing further protection against heat and cold. The dash and cowl also are insulated with a thick mat.

De Soto Eliminates Fuses.

Fuses have been eliminated from the ignition system of the new De Soto for 1938. Instead, a circuit breaker is used. Most short circuits occurring in cars are temporary, but greatly inconvenience motorists when they blow a fuse. With the new circuit breaker, when a temporary short circuit occurs, the "breaker" severs contact but for a few seconds, then establishes contact once more.

Terraplane Has 101-Horsepower Motor

Hudson Terreplane sedan on 117-inch wheelbase with 101-horsepower engine for 1938.

Hudson Features New Carburetion

Even greater economy than that secured on the previous model has been achieved for the new Hudson Terraplane De Luxe. On this model, which is the lowest priced in the entire Hudson line, a single throat manual choke carburetor is used. For this year it has a new vacuum controlled metering pin which increases efficiency and provides greater fuel economy. Formerly metering was controlled by the operator through the accelerator, but on the new model it is automatically controlled through the manifold vacuum, thus giving greater accuracy in metering the fuel and, consequently, better economy.

With this device, as the driver presses the accelerator pedal to open the throttle, the vacuum provides the exact amount of fuel required. It also improves starting in cold weather, as by this means a richer mixture is permitted at cranking speeds when the vacuum is low, thus obviating excessive manual choking. When the engine is started, the mixture will automatically become leaner, due to higher vacuum.

Oldsmobile Uses New Air Cleaner

The American "dust bowl" is directly responsible for the development of the heavy-duty, oil bath air cleaner, which protects the interiors of 1938 Oldsmobile engines against the abrasive effect of dust.

Designed to meet extraordinary conditions in the "dust bowl" area, where automobile engines have been ruined in a few miles of driving, the new oil-bath air cleaner proved so successful that it now is provided as standard equipment on all Oldsmobile cars.

Incoming air, entering the air-cleaner, first rushes across the surface of a reservoir of oil in the bottom of the unit. Passage of the air creates an oil mist which removes a major portion of the dust from the air and drops it into the oil reservoir. Any remaining dust is then trapped as the air passes on through an oil-soaked copper mesh filter.

The filter, in turn, is kept clean by continuous circulation of the oil mist. Dust and dirt collected from the air is held in the form of sludge at the bottom of the oil reservoir. It usually is necessary to change the reservoir oil only at long intervals, depending upon dust conditions.

Automatic Gear Shift Nash Optional Feature

A perfected automatic vacuum gear-shift, the lever of which angles out from the center of the instrument panel to a point near the right-hand position on the steering wheel, has been announced as an optional extra feature of the Nash automobiles for 1838.

This new aid in driving ease does away with practicaly all the effort that shifting gears has heretofore required, according to the company's announcement of the new feature. Furthermore, it is said, the new shift insures an "all-clear" front compartment, making it possible to seat three passengers comfortably in the front seat.

With the new device, only a minor fraction of ordinary gear-shifting effort is required on the part of the driver. Using the small lever, extending from the dash, which is the conventional shift in miniature, the driver selects his gears. Vacuum power does the rest. The company points out that there is nothing new to learn.

The new shift, it is said, not only removes the shift lever from the floor, leaving the front compartment clear, but it reduces driving fatigue, eliminates gear clashing, shifts gears faster and makes possible perfect control of the car at all times.

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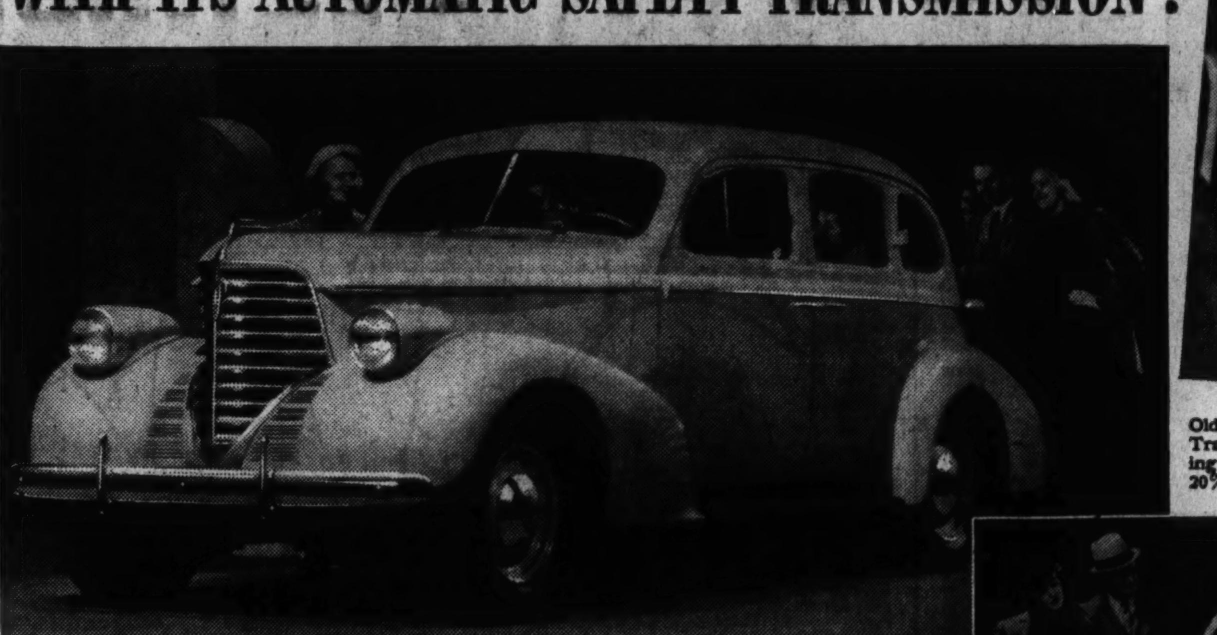
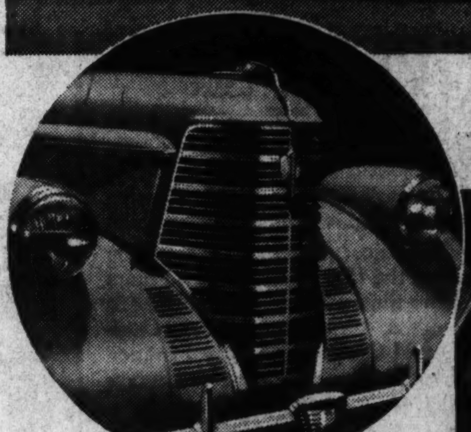


(above)
Oldsmobile's dashing new Six for 1938 is again the Show's sensation. It's years ahead in styling and miles ahead in value, for it's packed with the greatest roll call of features ever offered in a car of popular price.



(above)
Here's another new version of Style-Leader styling . . . here's fine-car transportation at its lowest cost . . . Oldsmobile's dynamic new Eight for 1938!

(above)
Flowing lines and graceful contours distinguish the 1938 Oldsmobiles from radiator grille to luggage compartment. Note the modish new lock and license light assembly and the molding-high running lights.

(at left)
Oldsmobile's big, roomy interiors are trimly tailored. Front seat backs are cushioned with new soft-roll upholstery for greater safety. On the dash, Oldsmobile's new Safety Instrument Unit introduces a new style trend.

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Safety Dash with Safety Instrument Unit • Safety Interiors Unisteel Body Construction Turret Top • Steel Body Frame No Draft Ventilation • Safety Glass • Unobstructed Floors Scientific Sound Proofing

CHASSIS FEATURES

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ENGINE FEATURES

95-Horsepower Six • 110-Horsepower Eight • Under-Hood Battery • Electro-Hardened Aluminum Pistons • Tri-Cushion Engine Suspension • 100% Full Pressure Lubrication • Vacuum Fuel Saver • Automatic Choke

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New De Soto Offers Style With Comfort

Longer Wheelbase, Wider Body Give Passengers Extra Room.

Featuring a wheelbase 3 inches longer than before, and ride improvements that set a new high in cushioning qualities, the new De Soto for 1938, seen here at the Automobile Show, is smartly styled from front to rear bumpers.

From wheel center to wheel center the car measures a full 119 inches. The extra length plays an important part in the added riding comfort of the new car. Over-all length of the car is 199 inches.

In styling, the car retains its simplicity of line with smart flowing curves and contours sweeping the full length of the car. Its grille treatment, while retaining the distinctive "De Soto" horizontal type, is designed with a new brilliance that gives it a clean-cut and massive appearance.

De Soto's distinctive new "face" features a radiator grille made up of horizontal chromium bars, diecast for added strength. These sweep back along the hood to form the side louvres of the car. A band of widely space chrome-plated louvres, set off by an outline of body coloring, divide the grille in the center and tends to brighten the entire front end of the car. The word "De Soto" is carried in gold block letters running vertically down the nose of the car below the new streamlined radiator ornament.

A skirt, below the grille, decorated with chromium in a chevron design, adds to the sturdy, finished appearance of the entire front end. New bumpers are big with strong, high guards.

Wide, high-crowned front fenders, with a suggestion of a "crease" in the center, help give the car an appearance of grace and motion. Large headlamps are cleverly nested in the fenders and are set farther apart than before to provide better road lighting.

The hood is long and sleek and is hinged in the center, opening from the side. An ingenious new hood lock controls a plunger bar that lifts the hood high enough to enable one to raise it easily.

Windshield lines slant back gracefully and flow smoothly into the unbroken sweep of De Soto's one-piece, seamless steel top. The windshield is of the solid type and is deeper than before, giving drivers and front seat passengers 12 per cent more vision. Overhead traffic lights may be seen clearly without bending over.

Added comfort has been given for all drivers, short or tall, with a new type of adjustable front seat. The seat moves forward or back, rising approximately 1 inch in the forward position. This lifts short drivers into the range of greatest visibility, gives them better control of the brake and clutch pedals. A convenient control at the side of the seat allows the operator to adjust the seat without stooping over.

The luxurious upholstery is of the "pillow-type" design and is available in either mohair or broadcloth.

1938 DeSoto on Longer Wheelbase

Featuring a three-inch longer wheelbase than before, the new De Soto has "lightning-fast" pick-up gained with a change in the camshaft.

Fisher Bodies Add to Safety By Fused Double Steel Panels

Fittings Altered to Avert Injuries in Case of Mishap; Rear of Front Seat Cushioned to Lessen Shocks.

Knowledge of the fact that safety, comfort and appearance are of paramount importance to the motor car buyer has led to a further stressing of these cardinal points in the creation of the new "unisteel" turret top Fisher bodies for the 1938 General Motors cars.

The structural design, featured by the fusing of the steel inner and outer panels into a permanent shock-resisting unit that makes possible a distribution of the load between the two, has been further improved and refined, it was disclosed today by officials of the corporation's Fisher Body division.

The extent to which Fisher has gone this year to provide the utmost in motoring safety is seen in the removal of the battery box from its usual position to one under the hood. As a consequence, there is not even this to mar the unbroken sweep of the solid steel floor, which is ribbed for strength and to eliminate noise vibrations, besides being braced cross-wise and lengthwise by other U-shaped members.

Windshield corner posts, doors, the center and hinge pillars are of double-walled construction. The same thing is true of the rockers that strengthen the body along the floor and the reinforcements under the edges of the turret top. Steel roof bows and bulkheads at front and back add still further to the rigidity of the structure as a whole.

Coupled with the increased resistance to external shocks, as well as the ordinary strains and stresses to which an automobile body is subjected, a new high in comfort and beauty has been reached. The interiors of the 1938 General Motors cars are even better tailored, more finely finished than those of the past.

"Living-room" comfort is the mark upon which the designers and engineers set their sights when work on the new models first began. The success of their efforts is evident to any one who takes the opportunity of inspecting one of the new Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, La Salles or Cadillacs.

Seat Cushions Deeper.

Seat cushions are deeper and more luxurious, rivaling the finest home furnishings. Small coiled springs form the heart of the cushions. Over them is a sheet of wadding and insulator wire to keep the springs in place, and prevent the possibility of their projecting through the padding. On top of this is a 2-ply wool and cotton blanket, anchored all around with metal rings, over which the upholstery fabric is fitted by hand.

Molded sponge-rubber arm rests at either side of the rear seat, with recesses to provide elbow room, add to the easy-chair effect. Ash receivers are handy, being mounted either in the back of the front seat, or in the arm rests themselves, depending upon the model. The floor coverings are laid on a heavy jute pad to add resiliency and keep out heat, cold and noise.

For those who like to stretch out, there is a recessed foot rest, padded in similar manner to the floor. An integral part of the front seat, it may be adjusted by moving the seat backward or forward over its 4-inch range of travel. Assist straps of new design are provided to aid one in getting in or out of the car.

The smartness and safety of the interior are further enhanced by the construction adopted for the back of the front seat, which now has a soft, resilient shoulder to prevent injury should a sudden stop throw one against it.

The required resilience is obtained not by overstuffing the seat back, but by reducing the height of the frame and allowing the spring structure to rise several inches above it. As a further safety precaution, a robe cord has been substituted for the customary robe rail. The ends are fastened inside the seat structure, so that fittings of the type formerly used to attach cords of this sort no longer are required.

Construction of the front seat is much the same as the rear, save for the safety shoulder and the fact that it may be moved back and forth. As the seat moves forward, the cushion rises automatically while the back tilts forward, giving drivers of small stature a better view of the road.

New LaSalle Models Prove Style Leaders

New Radiator and Hood Designs Still Allow Room Inside.

LaSalle climaxes its greatest year with the introduction at the 1938 automobile show of five new body styles that presage continuation of the sensational sales rise that carried it from thirteenth to fifth place in the lower medium price field.

Improvements and refinements in both bodies and chassis, smooth performance by the rugged V-8 motor of 125 horsepower, fresh beauty in lines and a striking new development in gear shifting highspot the cars.

Leading the list of advances in the 1938 LaSalles is the new mode of shifting, so effortless as to assure many imitators in the future. In this design the lever has been moved from the floor to the steering column.

A chief advantage of the application is that it involves no problem of "relearning to shift" nor the complicated mechanics of the fully automatic shift. Its handling is readily demonstrable. The lever is lifted by the finger pressure of the right hand that normally rests on the stering wheel and brought downward for first speed. Procedure is then up, over, forward and back similar to the conventional shift.

This type of mounting obviously increases comfort when three passengers use the front seat and permits the driver to enter from either side of the car without difficulty. LaSalle engineers, however, cite two other indisputable benefits. One is a greater shifting ease, especially with drivers of small stature, and the second the elimination of noise. The old type lever, extending through the floor, acted as a conductor to sound from the chassis.

Although the sheet metal is entirely new for the five LaSalle bodies—two-passenger coupe, convertible coupe, five-passenger touring coupe, five-passenger sedan and convertible sedan—the principal revision to the eye will be noted at the front. Here a more massive grille, wider, higher catwalks between the hood and fenders and a new location for the air-streamed headlamps enhance the impression of fleetness and power.

The bodies proper, from the trunks to the headroom, are of the generous proportions that contributed much to record sales of the 1937 LaSalles.

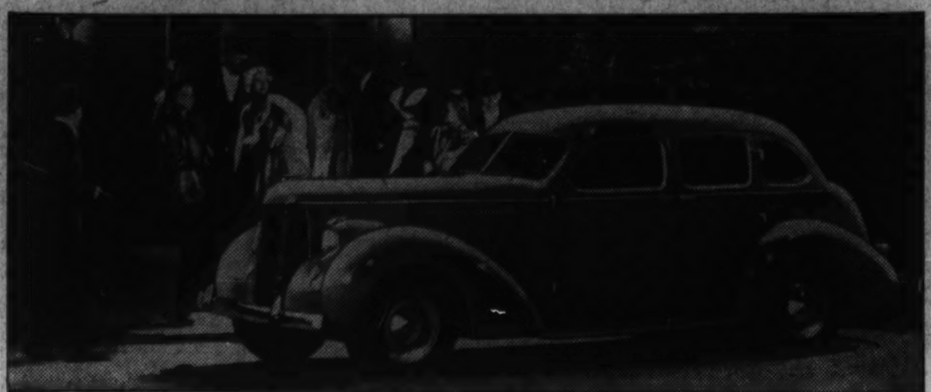
Two interior safety features are worthy of mention. A deep pad of upholstery extends over the back of the front seat to cushion bumps in quick, emergency stops. The other is the recession of control knobs under the instrument panel.

The hood is of the "alligator type," hinged parallel with the windshield. It is raised by lifiing the radiator ornament. The wider grille not alone lends itself to the style motif of the hood but also increases the radiator cooling area by 19 inches.

The 322 cubic inch V-type, eight-motor is continued with numerous refinements. A considerable considerable contribution to economy and durability is made by a new rear bearing oil seal which introduces an asbestos packing as a guarantee against leaks.

Hydraulic brakes, self-lubricating rear spring inserts, the unisteel bodies are again specified. Carburetion has been improved by an air-conditioned metering jet.

Power Sublimated: A New Version of The President '8'



From a long background of fine motor car designing, Studebaker engineers have produced the 1938 version of the President, finest of its line.

Double Spark Control Introduced by Nash

Nash Motors is introducing an exclusively new engineering development known as double automatic spark control, the company's engineers have announced.

Besides incorporating the regular centrifugal type spark advance for proper spark adjustment, according to engine speed, the distributor has an additional automatic spark control to meet varying load conditions, as when accelerating rapidly or climbing a steep grade.

The new arrangement consists of a spring attached to the distributor body and a fixed point on the body dash. This holds the distributor in the highest advanced position. When accelerating or when the car is climbing a hill, the engine tilts to the right in its mountings (torque reaction), and the movement exerts a pull on the distributor, overcoming the spring tension.

This action automatically retards the spark sufficiently to prevent detonation or fuel knock under heavy pulling conditions on hills or when accelerating.

More Efficient Radiators Used

With today's trend toward long-distance travel and higher cruising speeds, the necessity for an efficient engine-cooling system is more important than ever before.

Realizing the importance of this feature, designers have incorporated a large-capacity cooling system in Oldsmobile engines to insure adequate cooling for even the most extreme temperatures.

Oldsmobile's copper radiator cores have a total area of 458 square inches. The radiator of the Six has a capacity of 17 quarts; the Eight 21 quarts. The leak-proof, ball-bearing water pump is capable of circulating 55 gallons of water per minute.

The cylinder blocks of both engines are designed so that the cylinders are completely surrounded by water jackets extending their full length. This construction assures maximum engine efficiency through uniform cooling of the cylinders. Valves are positively cooled by complete water jacketing of the exhaust-valve seats and by scientific distribution of cooling water through a distributing tube.

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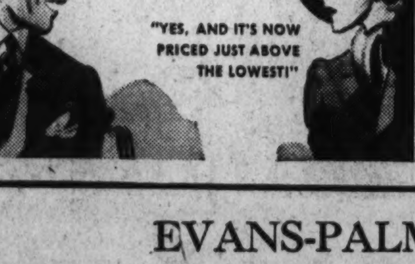

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Plymouth's 10th Anniversary Jubilee Model

This is Plymouth's tenth anniversary "jubilee" model. The photo shows the car's new, richer front design, and deeper fenders that curve around to a new steel apron.

New 'Jubilee' Plymouths Set High Standard

Quietness, Smoothness, Roominess Featured in 1938 Cars.

A new Plymouth of brilliant design—with easier steering, safer vision and a score of new luxury features for the lowest price field—is presented in the 1938 model, marking Plymouth's tenth anniversary "Jubilee."

The 1938 Plymouth sets a new standard of quietness and smoothness, even beyond last year's model that was noted for its "hushed" ride. More than a score of new engineering improvements climax Plymouth's first decade of building great cars.

Plymouth's Jubilee car again features unusual size and roominess, with ample space for six passengers in all sedan models. Inches of extra shoulder room, head room and leg room are provided by its big all-steel body of safety design, built by the pioneers in this method of construction.

Over-all length of all models is 194 inches, from bumper to bumper. The complete Plymouth line for 1938 includes three "Business" and eight "De Luxe" body types—all on 112-inch wheelbase with L-head engine of 82 horsepower.

The new car looks definitely bigger and more luxurious. A new hood sweeps farther forward at the top to meet a different radiator grille, which now rises much more vertically than the sloping "face" of last year's car.

Bigger headlamps of teardrop design increase the impression of greater mass. Larger fenders dip lower in front, an inch and a half deeper than last year's fender line. These now sweep in a continuous curve toward a new, rounded front apron in body color that forms the architectural base of Plymouth's new front design. Hood louvres continue the lines of windstream supports for the headlamps.

A new front seat mechanism automatically adjusts the eye-level for drivers of any height. The front sea now moves higher as it comes forward, with a spring assisting the forward motion and an anti-cocking device to prevent the seat from getting stuck. The control knob is at the left end of the seat, and located higher, within easy reach.

Much greater ease of control and safer operation are the performance features of the car. Easier steering, with faster response to the wheel, result from important changes in this year's steering system.

The clutch pedal works still easier, with pressure reduced about 15 per cent. The clutch itself has a new baffle plate to keep out oil and water vapor; an improved driven disc with two woven facings, and a new release bearing spring with greater grease capacity. These all add up to longer clutch life, easier servicing, new ease and smoothness of operation.

Also, a new pistol-grip handbrake control, mounted underneath the cowl at the ceneter, makes its first appearance on Plymouth this year.

In the new steering system, Plymouth has reduced steering gear ratio to 14.6 to 1. It also adds another important improvement to this exclusive set-up, by the use of roller bearings at the top of the kingpin, the point of greatest friction. This is an unprecedented luxury in Plymouth's price class, found only on two or three of the most expensive cars.

This year's car is even quieter than before. Now the noise level inside the body, when traveling at 40 miles per hour, is only half the level of normal speech. This year's improvement is chiefly due to improved sound-deadening materials throughout the car, and a more rigid construction of the floor panel. This has deeper ribs, and fits more snugly underneath the front seat, making the entire unit more rigid and a more efficient barrier to sound.

Also greatly responsible for Plymouth's exceptional quietness, the entire body is free from metal-to-metal contact with the frame at any point, although firmly secured through rubber cushions of patented design. It floats on rubber pillows, which are free from the pressure of body bolts. These are the new rubber-poise mountings, first introduced by Plymouth last year. Body bolts stay tight indefinitely, ending body squeaks and rattles.

Flat rear floors again this year are featured as a result of Plymouth's new ypoid rear axle—another outstanding success carried over from last year's car. Hypoid design uses longer and stronger gear teeth, and permits a lower propeller shaft.

The rugged character of Plymouth's 6-cylinder, L-head engine also is carried over in the new car with some refinements. A stronger fuel pump has higher capacity, and drives the fuel up to the carburetor under increased pressure. The whole chassis is better sealed to keep oil in and dirt out, with fewer places to lubricate.

The engine's exceptional power and economy result from an unusually high compression ratio of 6.7 to 1, plus "calibrated" ignition. Other famous Plymouth features include Floating Power engine mountings; hardened valve seat inserts; full length water jackets and the most efficient cooling system in the low price field.

Oldsmobile Eight Has Easy Steering

An unusually convenient steering wheel is offered on the new Oldsmobile Eight for 1938. This wheel is standard on all eight-cylinder models and is installed on all Sixes when equipped with Oldsmobile's Automatic Safety Transmission.

Instead of the three spokes employed on conventional steering wheels, the new wheel has a thick oval transverse bar connecting two arc supports that join the rim of the wheel. The horn control is set into the transverse bar, running all the way across, so that the horn may be sounded by the thumb of either hand while both hands remain on the wheel.

This new steering wheel promotes motoring safety by affording the driver an unobstructed view of the speedometer and other instruments.

On Oldsmobiles equipped with the Automatic Sefety Transmission, the gear range lever is attached to the side of the steering column. The quadrant, indicating the position of the lever, is located at the top side where it may be easily seen by the driver.

Greater Luxury Features New 1938 Plymouth

Quiet Operation, Roominess, Massive Appearance Are Striking.

A new Plymouth of brilliant design with easier steering, safer vision and a score of new luxury features for the lowest price field—officially opens Plymouth's tenth anniversary "jubilee" this week as new 1938 models are formally unveiled in 12,500 show rooms throughout the country.

The 1938 Plymouth sets a new standard of quietness and smoothness, beyond last year's model that was noted for its "hushed" ride. More than a score of new engineering improvements climax Plymouth's first decade of building great cars.

Plymouth's Jubilee car again features unusual size and roominess, with ample space for six passengers in all sedan models. Inches of extra shoulder room, head room and leg room are provided by its big all-steel body of safety design, built by the pioneers in this method of construction.

More Luxurious.

Overall length of all models is 194 inches, from bumper to bumper. The complete Plymouth line for 1938 includes three "business" and eight "de luxe" body types—all on 112-inch wheelbase with L-head engine of 82 horsepower.

The new Plymouth looks definitely bigger and more luxurious. A new hood sweeps farther forward at the top to meet a different radiator grille, which now rises much more vertically than the sloping "face" of last year's car.

Bigger headlamps of teardrop design increase the impression of greater mass. Larger fenders dip lower in front, an inch and a half deeper than last year's fender line. These now sweep in a continuous curve toward a new, rounded front apron in body color that forms the architectural base of Plymouth's new front design. Hood louvres continue the lines of windstream supports for the headlamps.

Grille Design Simple.

Grille design remains classically simple, with vertical chrome bars both sides of a centerpiece in body color. At the base the grille rounds off higher than before, to tie in with the new apron that extends across the front. This carries two decorative designs in chrome; a modernized wing motif in the center and two sets of vertical chrome stripes at the outer edges to emphasize the height of the grille.

Plymouth's interior color scheme for 1938 is sable brown, with coach vermillion accents at the center spots of two instrument dials, and on the horn button. Upholstery materials are optional, broadcloth or mohair.

The safety-styled instrument panel, with all controls sunk or recessed flush with the surface, appears this year with everything centered in a unified assembly at the middle of the board. There are two large dials; one to show speed and mileage, the other containing fuel and oil gauges, ammeter and heat indicator. Both dials are now face-lighted, instead of through the edge, for better visibility at night without glare.

Mitchell Motors Distributes Hupps

Mitchell Herson, long identified with the sale of automobiles in Washington, and at one time sales manager for the organization that distributed Hupmobile, has formed Mitchell Motors, Inc., to distribute Hupmobile in the Washington, Virginia and Maryland territory. A salesroom and service station has been secured at 1507 Fourteenth street northwest, renovation of which for its new tenant is about completed.

Hupmobile for 1938 is presented in two models, a six and an eight, with a choice of three body styles on each chassis. The six, on 112-inch wheel base, is powered by an L-head 101-horsepower engine for which unusual economy is claimed. This chassis is available with either standard or custom models in a six-passenger sedan, a trunk-model sedan and three-passenger coupe. Identical in dimensions and exterior lines, the standard and custom bodies differ in upholstery materials, appointments and accessory equipment.

The eight is provided also in both regular and custom models, mounted on 125-inch wheelbase and powered with an L-head, eight-in-line 120-horsepower engine.

A striking front-end appearance, created by a distinctive radiator grille with chrome-trimmed horizontal louvers, flanked by head lamps of flowing design, flared into the hood side-panels, readily identifies the new line. From the grille the top of the alligator-type hood flows into a sweeping line to the cowl. The continuous flow of body lines is carried into a sloping rear deck, distinguished by twin rear windows which match the Vee windshield.

Transverse Mufflers.

Mufflers on the 1938 Cadillacs are located transversely across the rear of the car and behind the gas tank. Engineers designed this change to improve road clearance and yet make possible the low-slung beauty of the new models.

Trade Executives Laud D. C. Paint Association

The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, with headquarters here, received a certificate of honor from the American Trade Association executives at their annual convention at French Lick Springs. The award was given the association for making its clean-up and paint-up campaign in thousands of localities so all-appealing as to enlist co-operation of business generally in creating a demand to make homes and surroundings mare attractive.

Plan Your Kitchen Before Arrangement

The ideally convenient kitchen should be arranged from a carefully-thought-out set of plans, made before any equipment of any sort is placed in the room. Spacing should be allowed for each piece of working machinery. Light and ventilation should be planned so that the room is always cheerful and comfortable.

To Keep Crackers Crisp.

An easy way to keep crackers crisp and dry is to erect a shelf over the radiator or register and keep the cracker boxes on it.

Hudson Keeps Battery Under Front Fender

The accessible placement of the battery, under the left front fender, is continued on the new Hudsons and Hudson Terraplanes for 1938. Introduced to the industry for the first time last year by Hudson, this innovation has evoked year-long praise from owners and service station attendants alike for its economy and convenience. "My saving this year from unnecessary battery re-charges caused by neglect has been considerable," one owner writes. "The highly accessible location under the left front fender where it is plainly visible every time the oil level is checked is a constant reminder that batteries too need checking."

The new location of the battery in Hudson-built cars has proved a real boon to women drivers because the dirt and dust attendant upon raising the floor boards is no longer present nor need milady and her passengers be disturbed while the battery is being serviced.

In addition to the convenience and economy, Hudson engineers reveal, the new battery location has marked electrical advantages due to the shortness of the leads between battery and starting switch.

Batteries in the new 1938 Hudsons are the latest 19-plate air-cooled type of 125 ampere-hour capacity. Cool air from the back of the radiator grille is taken into the battery case from alongside the radiator core and discharged through louvres under the fender thus keeping the battery from being affected by the warm air under the hood.

Auto Engineering—30 Years Ago

David Herson, of the Manhattan Auto Supply, and the automobile he has driven—sometimes—for more than three decades.

Herson Accessory Firm Expands

Through the initiative and foresight of one man there has grown up one of the largest independent auto accessory businesses in the Eastern States.

David Herson, proprietor of the Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., started in the automobile buisness over 25 years ago. After several successful years he branched out to the automobile accessory business as a side line. Today it is the most important part of his business, although the selling of used cars still plays an important part.

The Manhattan Auto & Radio Co. sells nationally known auto accessories and parts, including in their stock Motorola, Philco and Standard oil. The selection of auto heaters includes 15 makes and over 50 different models to fit all cars.

1938 Generators Larger.

To provide ample power for the greater loads placed on modern car batteries by radios, heaters, fans and cigar lighters, the generator in the new De Sota for 1938 has a much greater capacity than before. A regulator controls the output of the generator so that output is in direct relation to the requirements of the electrical system. The regulator keeps the battery well charged to handle the requirements of the ignition system, and at the same time prevents overcharging which shortens battery life.

How to Save Gas.

The best way to prevent gasoline evaporation from the tank is to keep it filled within a few gallons of capacity, according to L. K. Marshall, service manager of Pontiac. As much as 20 per cent of the gasoline in a partially filled tank may evaporate during two days' driving.

Pontiac Drivers Safer.

Pontiac drivers are constantly confronted with a safety warning in the form of the words, "Safety First," printed on every Pontiac speedometer between the 40 and 60-mile mark.

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Climax of 10 Years Building Great Cars

BRILLIANT NEW 1938 "JUBILEE" PLYMOUTH—WITH NEW STYLING, NEW LUXURY! IT'S EASIER TO DRIVE; SAFER, QUIETER! DISCOVER ITS ECONOMY!

STILL GOING UP

Here's a quick picture story of Plymouth's "Jubilee" car...the great 1938 Plymouth that celebrates 10 years of building great cars.

Plymouth started in 1928...and its popularity has kept on *going up*—up—up!

Because Plymouth's a better-built car. That's what Plymouth offers...and millions of happy owners will back that up!

Go see this big 1938 Plymouth. See how little it costs to run...to own. Do it today!

[COSTS AMAZINGLY LITTLE TO OWN] Plymouth is priced with the lowest! The Commercial Credit Company offers very easy terms through Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers. Tune in Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P.M., E.S.T.

1 **Look at its New Style.** See how beautifully it's designed! Headlights are bigger, more efficient. The entire car is more distinctive. And back of that gleaming grille is a big, 6-cylinder "L-head" engine. You'll get amazingly smooth power—and record economy!

2 **Step Inside**—and look at all the luxury! Seats are "chair-height"; and there's tremendous extra head room, leg room and elbow room.

3 **Isn't this Convenient?** Notice that the control knobs are recessed into the instrument panel! And the new, pistol-grip handbrake is now out of the floor and up under the instrument panel—easier to reach!

4 **So Quiet You Can Hear a Whisper.** The new 1938 Plymouth is sound-proofed like a radio studio. The body floats on "pillows" of live rubber that block out road vibration. Huge airplane-type shock-absorbers eliminate road-shocks.

5 **The Trunk Is Roomier.** There is no sill...you slide luggage in without needless lifting. The floor is covered to protect your luggage. The spare wheel and tire are out of the way! There's even a light for the inside!

6 **The Steel this Girl is Touching** is part of the Plymouth all-steel body. Roof, door-posts, sills, floors, panels, of the new Plymouth are all welded into a single, rigid unit. Brakes are *double-action* hydraulics!

INVEST IN "THE CAR THAT STANDS UP BEST"

7 **Portrait of the Most Beautiful Plymouth Ever Built**...the finest product of Plymouth's brilliant engineering and precision manufacture. The big, new 1938 Plymouth offers new smoothness...new, easier steering. Get the thrill of driving it. This is the only way you can learn of Plymouth's amazing performance—its remarkable economy. Go see and drive *"the car that stands up best!"* PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

See the 1938 Plymouth

1938 Grahams Designed for Beauty, Safety

Two Body Types Offered in Each of Three New Series.

Graham enters the automobile show this year with a long, low, speedy design which critical preview audiences have already predicted will set new standards of beauty and safety for the industry.

And accompanying the new shapeliness are numerous mechanical improvements which has as their object either longer life, better performance or both.

Graham designers have done their styling job so thoroughly that not one piece of sheet metal used in the 1937 Graham would fit the new car.

From front to rear the eye finds no interruption in the flowing lines. The front fenders, in which headlamps are flush with the "leading" edge, seem to be leaning forward into the wind. The same line is duplicated by the radiator grille as it rises to the long, flat, unbroken sweep of the hood.

The hood is the new one-piece style which lifts from the front, giving access to both sides of the motor at once. The side panels are easily removed when more working space is needed around the motor. The hood fastening is controlled by the radiator ornament, a graceful adaptation of the knight's helmet motif, and the latch is trouble-proof in that it cannot become accidentally unfastened.

The hood louvers are horizontal, accentuated with strips of chrome. The belt molding is one long chrome strip that starts at the middle of the rounded radiator grille and carries the eye straight through to the trunk, which is full body width. Not even door handles or door hinges mar the picture. The handles are there, curved inward at the end to make them snagproof, but they are on the same line as the belt molding and from a short distance will scarcely be noticed. The door hinges are completely concealed, being a new type developed by Graham.

Graham has standardized on a wheelbase of 120 inches for next year and, for the present at least, body types will be confined to a four-door sedan and a coupe. There will be three series of cars in these two models; a Special, with a 90-horsepower engine; a Supercharger, of 1916 horsepower, and a Custom Supercharger.

The frame is narrow in front, wide in the rear and squats so close to the ground an extremely low center of gravity is apparent. To the usual X-member has been added a cross-brace running throngh the X, giving one more factor of rigidity than customary.

Furthermore, this construction permitted engineers to locate the redesigned body brackets at points where either an X-member or cross-member meet the side channels of the frame, thus adding to the stiffness of the body-chassis assembly.

At the front end of the chassis a light steel truss system joins the front of the body and front of the frame, rigidly bracing the hood against weaving or side motion.

Grouped directly in front of the driver are all gauges and instruments, indirectly lighted and in a position to be seen at a glance through the upper part of the steering wheel. Dominating the instrument group is the Tacho-speedometer, showing both miles per hour and engine revolutions. The center of the panel is a smartly designed grille, behind which the radio loud speaker can be mounted and in the center of the grille is an ash receiver.

The right side of the instrument panel is devoted to a large package compartment, which opens by merely pressing a button and can be locked with the same key which locks the trunk. A different key locks the ignition, switch and doors.

Arm rests in both front and rear seats, assist straps in the rear, high-backed seats, recessed foot rest and flat floor adding several inches to back-seat leg room, are items that will be appreciated by Graham owners on long trips. The front-seat arm rests are also used as door pulls, the under side being recessed and edged with chrome.

Elbow room has been provided for six adult passengers in the extra wide seats. Both front and rear seats measure 57 inches across, and this year the optional vacuumatic gearshift makes it possible to clear the front compartment of levers, since the pistol-grip parking brake is located on the left.

The trunk is full body width and has a platform built over the spare tire so it can be removed without disturbing the baggage. Enough luggage can be stacked into the trunk for a family's needs on a transcontinental trip, and the interior is lighted by white ports in the stop lights.

Ford Scraps Machinery.

In its constant search for better methods and machines, the Ford Motor Co. during the last eight years has scrapped 46 per cent of its entire plant. Although the equipment scrapped, valued at $175,000,000, was not broken or obsolete, it was replaced by $217,000,000 worth of new equipment designed to improve and economize on methods of manufacture.

Steering Wheels Differ.

The 1938 Chevrolet steering wheels may be set on the steering column in any one of 36 different positions. The wheel can be attached to suit the driver who likes a single spoke pointing directly forward, or those who like a wide opening toward the front, or in any position to suit drivers who like to have a spoke within their grasp in the normal driving position.

Chevrolet Steering New.

The engineers who designed the Chevrolet Master De Luxe say it is the only American car in which not a single part of the steering linkage shares in the up-and-down motion of the front wheels. Even the roughest roads, they declare, cannot cause the driver to lose control of the car.

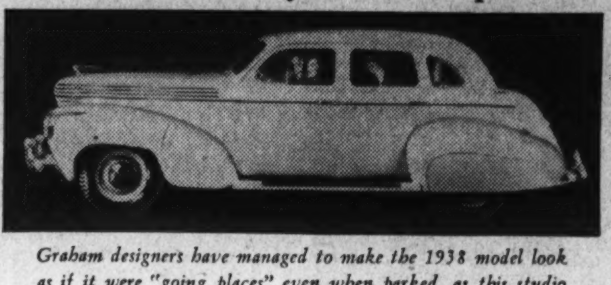
Battery More Accessible.

Instead of having to remove screws and take up a section of the floor boards to get at the battery for inspection and servicing, the owner of a 1938 Chevrolet has only to raise a snap-on metal cover plate that fits flush into the floor. The cover plate has a fold-down handle and is fitted with a continuous rubber seal to shut out dust, splash and drafts.

Lincoln Shows 21 Body Types

Dignity and grace embodied in a conservative adaptation of aerodynamic design mark the new Lincoln. The seven-passenger sedan is shown. Twenty-one body types comprise the Lincoln group

New Graham Symbolizes Speed



Graham designers have managed to make the 1938 model look as if it were "going places" even when parked, as this studio picture demonstrates.

Chevrolet Chassis Solid.

The solid steel underbody of the Chevrolet acts as a solid continuous crossmember that braces and strengthens the chassis frame over the greater part of its length. It is rated as being equal to several extra crossmembers in the chassis frame.

La Salle Hoods Lift.

The new LaSalles and Cadillacs have "alligator type" hoods, so named because the hinge is at the cowl and the hood opens like the jaws of an alligator. The hood latch is controlled by the radiator ornament.

Cadillac Pistons.

The short stroke of the Cadillac Sixteen permits the lowest piston travel of any car on the American market, and thus reduces bearing loads and wear. A piston travels 1,590 feet in the 1938 model while the car covers one mile. In the former Cadillac V-16 the piston covered 2,090 feet over the same road distance.

Valves Directly Cooled.

Graham 1938 cars have a pipe to carry water to the valve seats so arranged that the water will not be preheated going into action on the valves. The pipe has perforations through which the valves are sprayed; a more effective cooling than mere immersion in water.

Niche or Two Adds Charm to a Room

A niche or two often adds artistic charm to the room—and they are quite the vogue. When the room is to be redecorated, such little recesses in the walls can be made at small expense and effort.

The space between regularly spaced studding will provide for a niche about 13 inches wide and as tall as desired—if there are no heat ducts, pipes or conduits in that particular place in the wall.

Cut away the plastering and remove the lath from the desired area, then line the cavity with diamond-mesh flat metal lath, fashioning it to the desired shape. Nail it securely to studs and where necessary wire together. The plaster is easily applied, and the finished result will be most pleasing.

Lincolns Are Conservative In New Lines

Dignity, Taste Shown in Interiors and Exterior Finish.

The 1938 Lincoln, designed and built as the Lincoln Motor Co.'s superlative achievement, is now being shown.

The dignity and grace of the Lincoln's lines, with their conservative adaptation of aerodynamic design, are heightened in the new types. There is a restrained use of chromium on the belt molding, and on the hood louvres. The louvres have been redesigned, and the radiator grille is made in a new and harmonious pattern.

The 21 body types cover the entire field of fine motoring, from smart sports cars to formal chauffeur-driven town cars. All are richly appointed in impeccable taste.

Four of the bodies are built by Lincoln, and the others are custom designs by four famous coachmakers, Brunn, Judkins, LeBaron and Willoughby. All the Lincoln-built types—the two five-passenger sedans, the seven-passenger sedan and the seven-passenger limousine—now have built-in luggage compartments, accessible through a large door in the rear deck, for greater convenience in touring.

A convertible sedan and a convertible coupe, as well as a two-passenger coupe, ar built by LeBaron, while Brunn offers a convertible victoria, a formal cabriolet and brougham, and a touring cabriolet.

The Judkins bodies are a two-window and a three-window berline, and a sedan limousine. There are five body types by Willoughby. These are a limousne, a panel brougham, a five-passenger coupe, a sport sedan and a seven-passenger touring car.

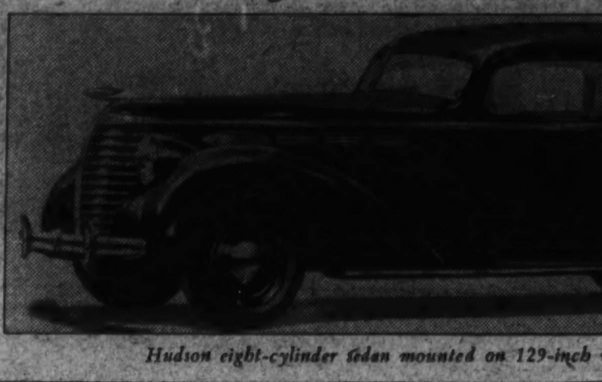
Throughout the range of body styles, the new Lincolns have many conveniences in common. In most of them both front and rear seats are individually adjustable, and all the doors extend to the running boards to afford easier entrance. Comfortable hassocks are provided in place of foot rails in most body types, and in many types there is an extra arm rest which swings down into the center of the rear seat. The upholstery, available in an almost unlimited range of fine fabrics, is flawlessly tailored. There are spacious luggage compartments in most types.

As in the preceding series, the new Lincoln's wheelbase is 145 inches except in a few of the close-coupled body designs which are built on an 136-inch wheelbase.

The engine, precision-made in every particular, develops 150 horsepower. It has 12 cylinders in V-formation. Hydraulic valve lifters which automatically adjust themselves contribute to the remarkable silence of its power flow.

The new Lincoln handles effortlessly. It may be steered by finger pressure, and both clutch and brakes respond to a touch. The cable-conduit braking system is equipped with a vacuum booster for still greater ease in stopping, and it is adjustable to road conditions by an inconspicuous lever on the instrument panel.

Hudson Eight Mounted on 129-Inch Wheelbase



Hudson eight-cylinder sedan mounted on 129-inch wheelbase for 1938.

Teleflash Gauges On All Hudsons

The teleflash system of instrument gauges which flash a printed red warning to the driver well ahead of time if oil or electrical system requires attention, is continued in Hudson's three new 1938 cars, the Hudson Terraplane, Hudson six and Hudson eight.

Introduced as a new development last year by Hudson, the teleflash system has evoked year-long praise from owners because of its simplicity. "The teleflash system," one owner writes, "relieves me from unnecessary scrutiny of the instrument panel and allows me to concentrate my attention where it is most needed, on the road."

Simplified in operation by the ingenuity of Hudson engineers, the teleflash system flashes the word "NO" in large red letters when there is no oil pressure, and the word "NOT" in similar large red lighted capitals when the generator is not charging. At all other times the gauges are blank and need not be observed by the driver.

These two teleflash gauges are part of a group of five dials to be found on the new 1938 Hudson instrument panel—a panel of steel richly grained in natural mahogany finish, with the whole design united and beautified by a pattern of satin-finished chromium.

Other instruments on the panel are the gasoline gauge, water temperature gauge and aperture for the ultramodern ribbon dial of the new Hudson engineered radio. For 1938, the speedometer dial is located at the left center of the instrument panel directly in front of the driver, for easy observation. The dial itself is concave, with large figures contrasting against brilliant colors. Matching the speedometer dial at the right center is a decorative panel which is replaced by the electric clock, when ordered, in the same design spirit as the speedometer.

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Car illustrated is Standard Four-Door Sedan with Trunk

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HERE IT IS! The new 1938 Graham! Look at its rakish, restless lines. So big, so luxurious . . . you'd think it was made for millionaires! But Graham has priced it low. At last . . . there's a car of real distinction in the low-priced field.

NO OTHER CAR LIKE IT. We dare you to drive this thunderbolt of power. 90 horsepower in the STANDARD and SPECIAL . . . 116 horsepower in the SUPERCHARGER. A high-sped, high-compression engine . . . stripped of "dead-weight." You get far faster acceleration. Graham is alive with power!

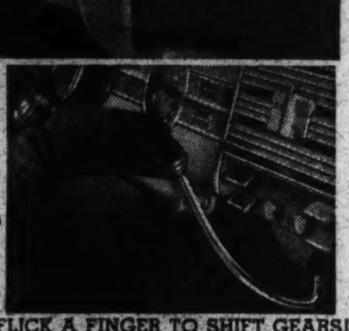
Graham gives you a big car. 120 inches of wheelbase. Seats are fifty-seven inches wide. More headroom. Extra legroom. The new Vacuumatic Gear Shift (optional at extra cost) clears the front compartment. We've spared no expense to make Graham the most comfortable car in America. No wonder people think it's expensive—low-priced cars have never been built like this before.

"SAFEST CAR MADE." Look at all these safety features. You get Safety-Doors, Safety-Step running boards, recessed instrument panel controls, safety glass, oversized hydraulic brakes, all steel bodies, wider rear tread, a Gyrolator Sway Eliminator. *This is our honest belief—Graham is the safest car in America today!*

Looks like a rich man's luxury . . . rides like the most expensive cars made . . . but here's the most amazing news of all. Not only does Graham cost just a little more than the lowest—but, actually, it costs even less to run than many of today's small cars. Graham holds the Official U. S. Economy Championship—the official, unbeaten record, 23.95 miles on a gallon.

GET THE FACTS ON TODAY'S CARS THROUGH THE VALUE-SCOPE. See the new Graham. Let the VALUE-SCOPE now at all Graham dealers open your eyes to the important things to look for in your new car. See it today.

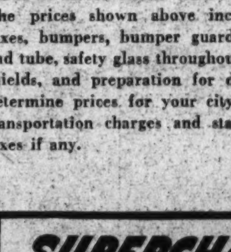
ONLY A LITTLE MORE THAN THE LOWEST. The prices shown above include federal taxes, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube, safety glass throughout, rear wheel shields, and preparation for delivery. To determine prices for your city simply add transportation charges and state and local taxes if any.



FLICK A FINGER TO SHIFT GEARS!

That's what the new Vacuumatic Gear Shift makes possible! *There's nothing new to learn.* Optional equipment at slight extra cost.

SUPERCHARGER! *An Engineering Marvel That Slashes Driving Costs!*



ONLY THE SUPERCHARGER, pioneered 5 years ago by Graham, proved in over 100 million miles of service, can offer the combination of **1. SUPER-ACCELERATION!** Far faster pick-up at all speeds—even from 50 m.p.h. and up, where ordinary engines become sluggish. **2. LOW FUEL CONSUMPTION!** Burns more air—less gasoline, resulting in the greatest economy per horsepower of any automobile in the world, *by actual proved tests.* Winner of the Official U. S. Economy Championship in 1936 and 1937, Graham holds the official, unbeaten record—23.95 miles per gallon. Another triumph for Graham engineers who have pioneered so many important automotive developments in the industry.

GRAHAM *THE LUXURY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!*

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MARBURY MOTOR CO.
Marbury, Md.

Hupmobiles Have Power, Sleek Styling

Both Sixes and Eights Rated Over Hundred Horsepower.

The new 1938 line of Hupmobiles is offered on two chassis, a six and an eight, with a choice of three body styles on each chassis. The six, on a 122-inch wheelbase, is powered by an L-head, 101 horsepower engine for which unusual gasoline economy is claimed. This chassis is available with either standard or custom bodies in a six-passenger sedan, a trunk model sedan and a three-passenger coupe.

Standard and custom bodies are identical in roominess and exterior lines, the difference lying in upholstery materials, appointments and accessory equipment. In both, greater body width and length provides more comfort and much more leg room. The custom model is featured with built-in radio (insulated top aerial) and choice of upholstery fabric as well as a full complement of accessories.

125-inch Wheelbase.

The eight, which is provided as a custom model only, is mounted on a 125-inch wheelbase and powered with an L-head eight-in-line, 120 horsepower engine.

A dynamic head-on appearance is given by a distinctive radiator grille from which the top of the alligator-type hood flows in a pleasing line back to the cowl.

Headlights are moulded into the side sections of the hood in a new and distinctive manner, flanking the curved chrome-trimmed grille. Harmonizing with the grille, chrome strips are carried from the sides of the headlamps along the hood side panel decorating the horizontal hood louvres. Higher and wider, with a more pronounced rake, the windshield provides greatly improved vision and much less reflection.

The all-steel body rounds into a curved top of rigid steel construction, insulated to deaden all road noises. Twin rear windows are slanted to avoid reflections and to provide maximum rear view. The sloping rear deck provides the door of the spacious luggage and tire compartment.

Lines Are Rakish.

Speed-lines and a rakish, slender appearance are given to the cars by a chrome strip which extends at the belt line from the radiator grille to the rear deck, terminating in belt lamps of a novel design. One-piece fenders flow with the body lines entirely obscuring any part of the car's undergear.

The sloping rear deck is worthy of mention. The streamlining of the entire body is carried into a graceful slant from the top of the car to form a smooth surface designed to avoid air resistance. A distinctive rear-end appearance is lent by twin rear windows which match the divided windshield in front, twin belt lamps and the license lamp mounted in the center of the luggage compartment panel.

The Automobile Show At a Glance.

LOCATION—Automotive Exhibit Hall, Twenty-fourth street northwest, between N and M.

HOURS—Week days, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Sunday, 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.

EXHIBITS — Twenty-two different makes of passenger cars in addition to numerous accessories of various kinds.

AUSPICES—Washington Automotive Trade Association, General Manager R. J. Murphy

Longer and Lower Cars by Nash for 1938

Flowing lines of beauty, rather than unpopular radical designs, feature this year's cars, as shown by this long, low, air-streamed Nash Ambassador 8.

Nash Opens Sales and Service Factory Branch in Washington

C. P. Turner Takes Office as Capital Manager.

Announcement of the opening of a direct factory branch of the Nash division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation to operate under the name of Nash Motors of Washington was made today by C. P. Turner, branch manager.

Equipped with one of the largest and finest sales and service headquarters in Washington and displaying new 1938 Nash cars, Nash Motors of Washington is prepared to serve the motorists in Washington.

Two locations have been secured, a sales salon and display rooms at 1224 Connecticut avenue, and a completely equipped service station and sales headquarters for wholesale distribution at 2155 Champlain street northwest.

Ample floor space and ultramodern equipment for all Nash maintenance and merchandizing operations, combined with convenience of location, make the building attractive. A complete selection of the four new 1938 series of Nash models ranging in price from slightly above the lowest-price field up to the moderat price field are features of unusual interest in connection with this announcement.

Turner, who was formerly Eastern sales manager of Nash Motors, and later president of Nash Philadelphia Co., distributors in that city, has been associated with the Nash organization for the past 16 years and is thoroughly acquainted with all phases of merchandising and distribution policies.

"Nothing in my business experience has been finer than this new association in Washington," Turner said. "To me it is an opportunity to give the best I have in building up a true structure of service in a community filled with friends of Nash Motors.

"I hope that every Washington motorist who can and every Nash owner in the territory will accept the cordial invitation of Nash Motors of Washington to come in to our headquarters at 2155 Champlain street this week, examine the new models, and enjoy a ride in one of the new 1938 cars equipped with the conditioned air system.

To Direct Branch

C. P. TURNER, who will manage the Nash Motors of Washington, a direct factory branch of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation.

Correct Lighting Improves Living

Lafayette, Ind. — A major step in the improvement of physical comfort can be made by the proper balance of quality and quantity in architectural lighting. How to obtain this relationship by combinations of direct, semiindirect and indirect lighting methods is outlined in the booklet entitled, "Good Lighting in Houses," bulletin No. 30 in the series of Home Information publications of Better Homes in America, now situated at Purdue University.

Mental and physical activity are affected by degrees of illumination: Absence of light is conducive to complete relaxation while, conversely, a light of high intensity incites action. Various light quantities are needed for different household tasks. These requirements are pictured graphically, as well as experiments in light absorption and reflective powers of materials and colors. Consideration is also given to the problems of artificial lighting in connection with the architectural and decorative characters of various rooms.

This 21-page booklet is profusely illustrated and outlines in detail the principles of good lighting, lighting methods and types of lighting fixtures. It is the second in a series concerning the subject of electricity, designed to help the home owner and prospective home owner obtain maximum advantages from this great public utility.

Modern Breakfast Nook.

A modern version of the breakfast nook is the dining corner, reminiscent of your favorite seat in a smart restaurant. An upholstered bench is placed at right angles along the wall, with a table in front.

Folding Table Aids Service in Kitchen

A table, of the folding variety, in the kitchen of the home where much entertaining is done is a great convenience for holding extra dishes of food materials when there are many additional guests.

A drop-leaf top is hinged to the side of the wall, with substantial movable braces fitted underneath to hold it firmly when in use. When not in use the leaf is easily dropped and hardly noticeable, as it occupies but little space against the side of the wall. A table of this kind solves the problem of what to do with additional pieces of silverware, piles of cups and saucers, plates of salad, desserts, etc., waiting to be carried to the room where refreshments are served.

The cost of building this table is very small, but the accommodation is invaluable. In the laundry or sewing room also this sort of table would be of great assistance.

Nash Models Offer Major Improvements

'Conditioned Air' Features Long List of 1938 Innovations.

Three series of new Nash cars—offering a total of 83 new value features, of which six advancements are said to be revolutionary—are being presented for 1938 by the Nash Motors division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation.

Headlining the list of six major developments is the widely discussed system of conditioned air for winter driving which the company recently announced. Prominent also among the outstanding features are the new type engines in the two Ambassador series of cars which utilize Nash's already widely tested and proved "monitor-sealed" principle.

Listed also among the important advances are a new shock-absorber arrangement that not only tremendously enhances riding quality, but gives a new conception of road stability; a vocuum-operated gear-shift, actuated by a small lever extending from the center of the instrument panel; a new sound-proofing method that gives what is said to be "the world's quietest motor car ride," and a spacious interior which, the company claims, "makes these cars the roomiest in their field." The conditioned air system for winter driving is described as one that brings into the car copious quantities of cleaned, warmed air, circulates it, ends all drafts, eliminates window and windshield steaming and "enables you to drive in your shirt sleeves when it's zero outside."

Probably equally as important as the conditioned air system for winter driving, say engineers, are Nash's new "Super-Thrift" engines that have been installed in the Ambassador series of cars (sixes and eights).

These are announced as motors of simplified design and motors with many less parts than conventional engines. They are said to produce 10 per cent more power, to offer 12 per cent more gasoline mileage and to have the lowest maintenance costs in the company's history.

The new engines utilize the same principles of design as the famous "Monitor-Sealed" motor that has been successfully used in Nash's LaFayette series of cars during the last three years.

All three series for 1938 will be as "the cars with Sea-Legs." This is because they utilize new skyliner type, double-acting, hydraulic shock-absorbers, so mounted that they resemble most closely the straddling legs of a sailor who is standing on deck and bracing himself against the roll and pitch of the sea.

"Nash's "Sea-Legs," declare the company's engineers, steady the cars on curves and smooth out "the pitch as well as the roll"—or bumps as well as side-sway.

Another of the six developments to be found is a vacuum gear-shift, the operating lever of which extends from the instrument panel to within a few inches of the right-hand position on the steering wheel. The lever can be operated by a flick of the fingers and it is said to assure effortless gear-shifting as well as an all-clear front floor. The shift, like conditioned air for winter driving, is an optional feature of the new Nash cars obtainable at slight additional cost.

Nash also numbers among its six automotive developments a new sound-proofing method for motor cars which is claimed to make these cars 25 per cent quieter and which was developed in collaboration with engineers of the Kelvinator Division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation.

Sixth of the new features that Nash is calling to the attention of the motoring public is the spacious interior of each of its models.

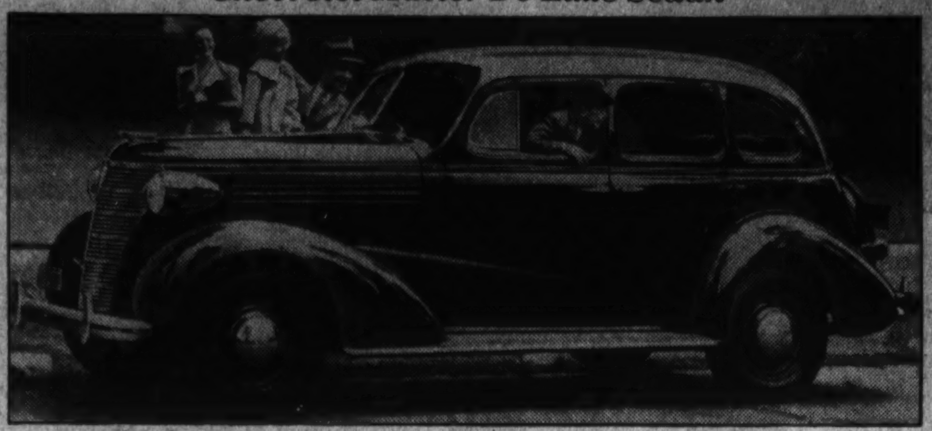
The three series of cars announced are as follows

The Ambassador Eight line, which is available in five models, built on a 125-inch wheelbase and powered with a 115 horsepower engine. The models are the four-door sedan with trunk, the Victoria (two-door) sedan with trunk, the all-purpose (five-passenger) coupe, the business coupe and the cabriolet (convertible coupe).

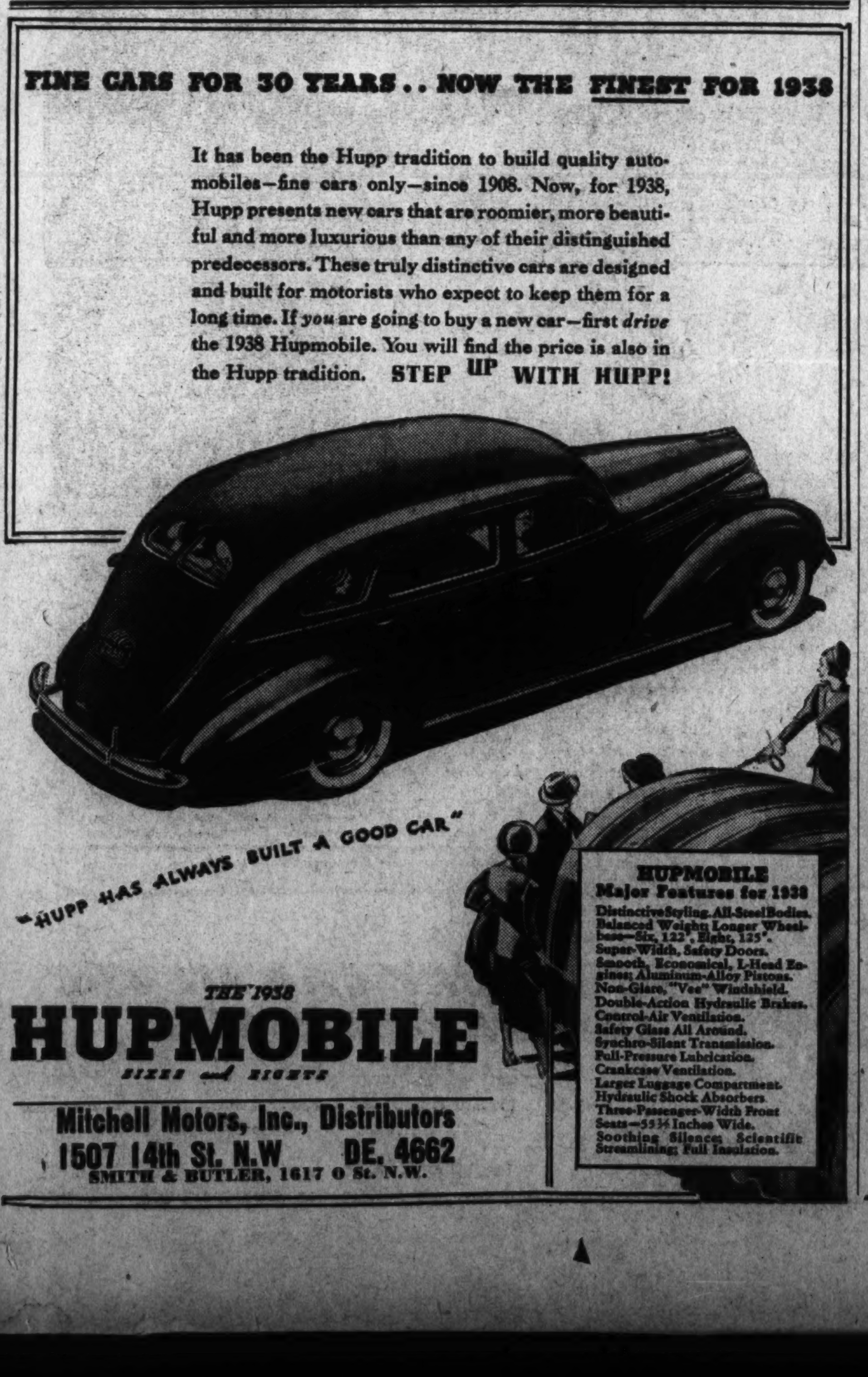
The Ambassador Six line, available in the same five models, built on a 121-inch wheelbase and powered with a 105-horsepower engine.

The LaFayette line, built on a 117-inch wheelbase and powered with a 95-horsepower engine, which comes in both De Luxe and Master styles. The De Luxe group has five models, the same as those that comprise the Ambassador lines, while the Master group has four models (cabriolet eliminated).

Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan



Chevrolet for 1938 offers advanced styling, especially apparent in radiator and back.



FINE CARS FOR 30 YEARS . . NOW THE FINEST FOR 1938

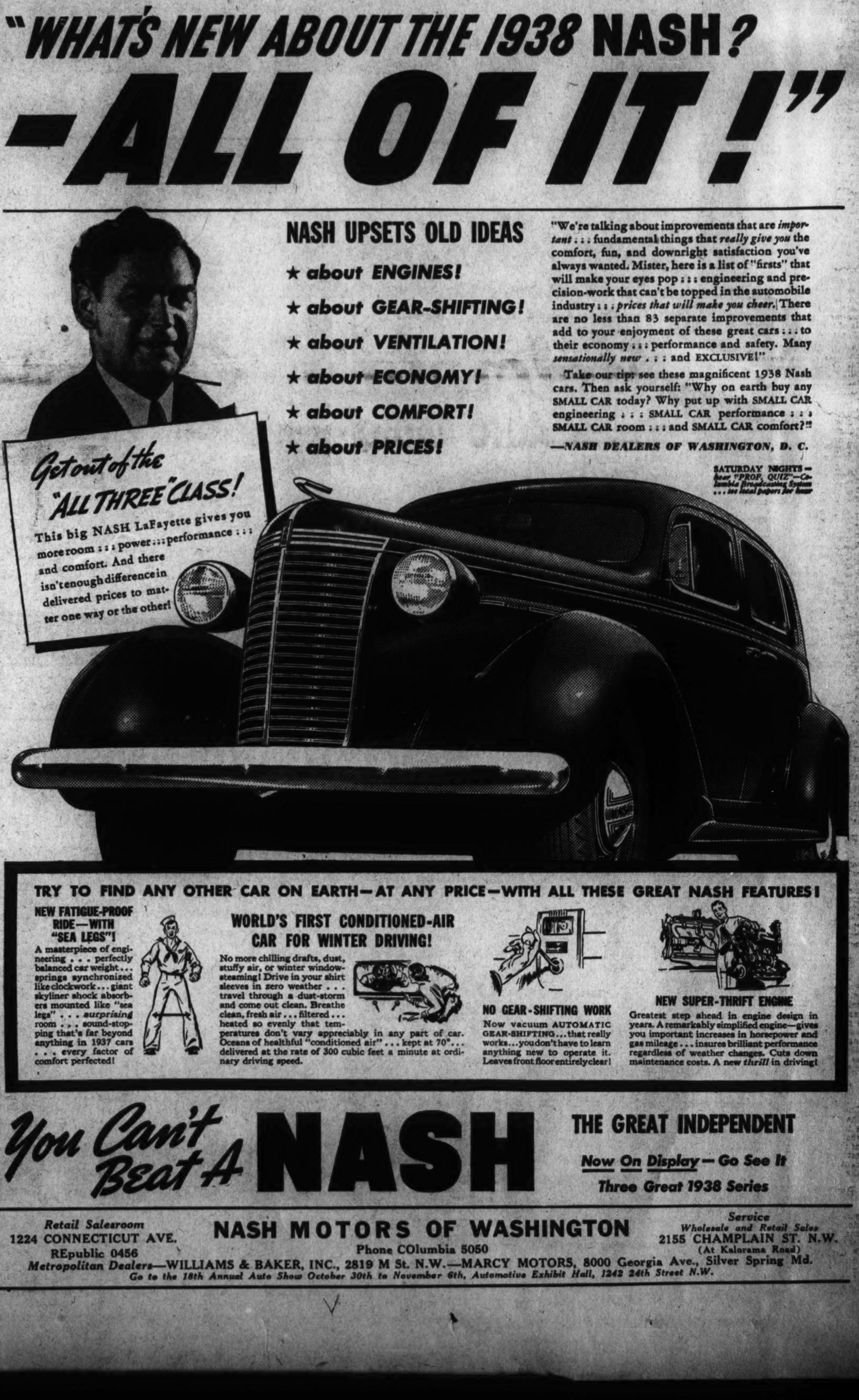
It has been the Hupp tradition to build quality automobiles—fine cars only—since 1908. Now, for 1938, Hupp presents new cars that are roomier, more beautiful and more luxurious than any of their distinguished predecessors. These truly distinctive cars are designed and built for motorists who expect to keep them for a long time. If *you* are going to buy a new car—first *drive* the 1938 Hupmobile. You will find the price is also in the Hupp tradition. STEP UP WITH HUPP!

"HUPP HAS ALWAYS BUILT A GOOD CAR"

HUPMOBILE
Major Features for 1938
Distinctive Styling. All-Steel Bodies.
Balanced Weight; Longer Wheelbase—Six, 122", Eight, 125".
Super-Width, Safety Doors.
Smooth, Economical, L-Head Engines; Aluminum-Alloy Pistons.
Non-Glare, "Vee" Windshield.
Double-Action Hydraulic Brakes.
Control-Air Ventilation.
Safety Glass All Around.
Synchro-Silent Transmission.
Full-Pressure Lubrication.
Crankcase Ventilation.
Larger Luggage Compartment.
Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
Three-Passenger-Width Front Seats—55¾ Inches Wide.
Soothing Silence; Scientific Streamlining; Full Insulation.

THE 1938
HUPMOBILE
SIXES and EIGHTS

Mitchell Motors, Inc., Distributors
1507 14th St. N.W DE. 4662
SMITH & BUTLER, 1617 O St. N.W.



"WHAT'S NEW ABOUT THE 1938 NASH?
—ALL OF IT!"

NASH UPSETS OLD IDEAS
★ about ENGINES!
★ about GEAR-SHIFTING!
★ about VENTILATION!
★ about ECONOMY!
★ about COMFORT!
★ about PRICES!

"We're talking about improvements that are *important* . . . fundamental things that *really give you* the comfort, fun, and downright satisfaction you've always wanted. Mister, here is a list of "firsts" that will make your eyes pop . . . engineering and precision-work that can't be topped in the automobile industry . . . *prices that will make you cheer.* There are no less than 83 separate improvements that add to your enjoyment of these great cars . . . to their economy . . . performance and safety. Many *sensationally new* . . . and EXCLUSIVE!"

Take our tip: see these magnificent 1938 Nash cars. Then ask yourself: "Why on earth buy any SMALL CAR today? Why put up with SMALL CAR engineering . . . SMALL CAR performance . . . SMALL CAR room . . . and SMALL CAR comfort?"

—NASH DEALERS OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

SATURDAY NIGHTS—hear "PROF. QUIZ"—Columbia Broadcasting System . . . see local papers for hour

Get out of the "ALL THREE" CLASS!
This big NASH LaFayette gives you more room . . . power . . . performance . . . and comfort. And there isn't enough difference in delivered prices to matter one way or the other!

TRY TO FIND ANY OTHER CAR ON EARTH—AT ANY PRICE—WITH ALL THESE GREAT NASH FEATURES!

NEW FATIGUE-PROOF RIDE—WITH "SEA LEGS"!
A masterpiece of engineering . . . perfectly balanced car weight . . . springs synchronized like clockwork . . . giant skyliner shock absorbers mounted like "sea legs" . . . *surprising* room . . . sound-stopping that's far beyond anything in 1937 cars . . . every factor of comfort perfected!

WORLD'S FIRST CONDITIONED-AIR CAR FOR WINTER DRIVING!
No more chilling drafts, dust, stuffy air, or winter window-steaming! Drive in your shirt sleeves in zero weather . . . travel through a dust-storm and come out clean. Breathe clean, fresh air . . . filtered . . . heated so evenly that temperatures don't vary appreciably in any part of car. Oceans of healthful "conditioned air" . . . kept at 70° . . . delivered at the rate of 300 cubic feet a minute at ordinary driving speed.

NO GEAR-SHIFTING WORK
Now vacuum AUTOMATIC GEAR-SHIFTING . . . that really works . . . you don't have to learn anything new to operate it. Leaves front floor entirely clear!

NEW SUPER-THRIFT ENGINE
Greatest step ahead in engine design in years. A remarkably simplified engine—gives you important increases in horsepower and gas mileage . . . insures brilliant performance regardless of weather changes. Cuts down maintenance costs. A new *thrill* in driving!

You Can't Beat A NASH
THE GREAT INDEPENDENT
Now On Display—Go See It
Three Great 1938 Series

Retail Salesroom
1224 CONNECTICUT AVE.
REpublic 0456

NASH MOTORS OF WASHINGTON
Phone COlumbia 5050

Service
Wholesale and Retail Sales
2155 CHAMPLAIN ST. N.W.
(At Kalorama Road)

Metropolitan Dealers—WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC., 2819 M St. N.W.—MARCY MOTORS, 8000 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring Md.
Go to the 18th Annual Auto Show October 30th to November 6th, Automotive Exhibit Hall, 1242 24th Street N.W.

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A Great Organization That Aims to Excel in *Service* and *Owner Satisfaction*

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D. E. Thomas
Assistant Zone Manager
Hudson Terraplane Sales Corp.
1707 14th St. N.W.

W. J. Slattery
Wholesale Representative
Hudson Terraplane Sales Corp.
1707 14th St. N.W.

George H. Schultze
President
Schultze Motor Co.
1496 H St. N.E.

William Maddux
Sales Manager
Schultze Motor Co.
1496 H St. NE.

James P. Mitchell
Service Manager
Schultze Motor Co.
1496 H St. NE.

Edward H. Cashell
President
Edward H. Cashell, Inc.
Rockville, Md.

Thomas Bowman
Sales Manager
Edward H. Cashell, Inc.
Rockville, Md.

Charles Merry
Service Manager
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Edmond O. Carl
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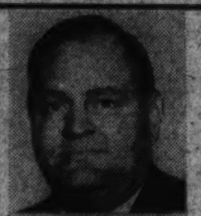
Jack Randolph
Sales Manager
Washington Motor Sales Co.
623 H St. N.W.

T. Chester Hammett
Service Manager
Washington Motor Sales Co.
623 H St. N.W.

William E. Adlung
President
New York Ave. Motor Co.
606 New York Ave. N.W.

Fred J. Martin
Sales Manager
New York Ave. Motor Co.
606 New York Ave. N.W.

Floyd Burleigh
Service Manager
New York Ave. Motor Co.
606 New York Ave. N.W.

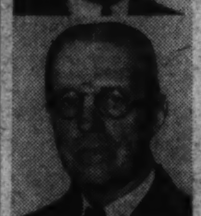


Clyde M. Shreve
President
Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.,
1206 N. Hampshire Ave.

Frank L. Kendrick
Sales Manager
Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.,
1206 N. Hampshire Ave.

H. L. Moore
Service Manager
Potomac Motor Sales, Inc.,
1206 N. Hampshire Ave.

C. H. Warrington
President
Warrington Motor Car Co.
2035 17th St. N.W.



T. N. Mudd
Sales Manager
Warrington Motor Car Co.
2035 17th St. N.W.

C. O. Kidwell
Service Manager
Warrington Motor Car Co.
2035 17th St. N.W.

Mr. George Sterling
President and General Manager
Century Motor Co.
2022 14th St. N.W.

J. Milton Rowe
President
Rowe Motor Co., Inc.,
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Bethesda, Md.

★

L. W. Adler
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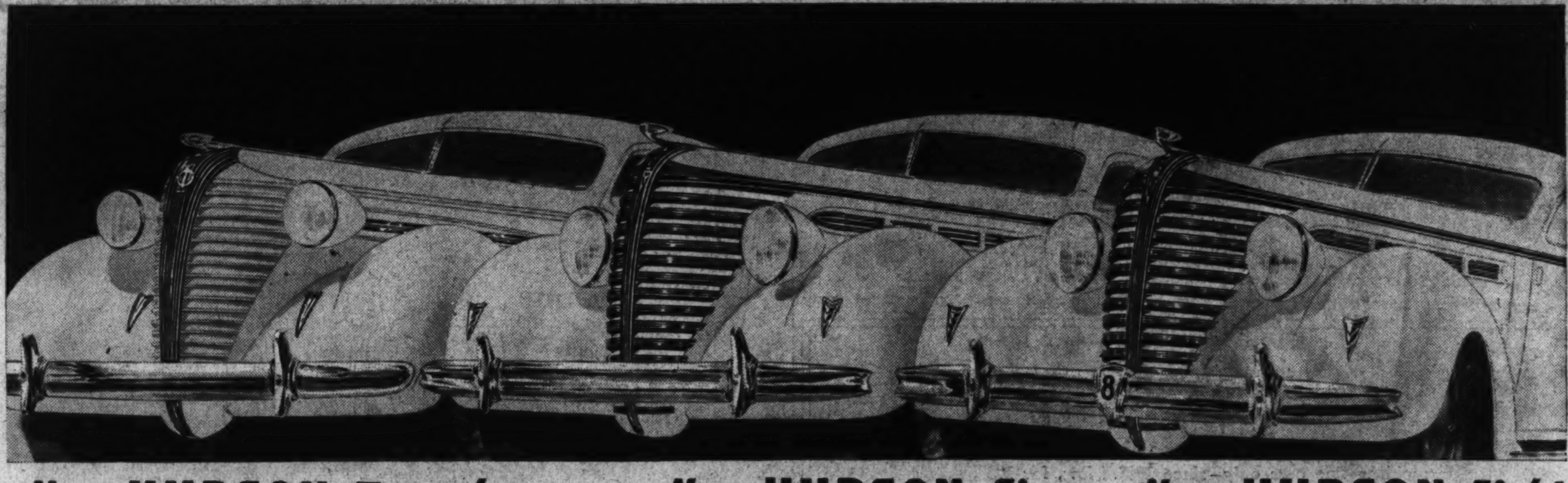
SEE THE CARS WITH *MOST* TO SHOW YOU

. . . at the AUTO SHOW . . . at any HUDSON SHOWROOM



New HUDSON *Terraplane* • **New HUDSON *Six*** • **New HUDSON *Eight***

117-INCH WHEELBASE . . . 96 AND 101 HORSEPOWER

122-INCH W. B. . . . 101 AND 107 H. P. WITH SIX STAR MOTOR

122 AND 129-INCH WHEELBASE . . . 122 HORSEPOWER

New HUDSON *Terraplane*
96 Horsepower
117-inch Wheelbase
Brougham $869.00
4 Door Sedan $912.00
Delivered in Washington

New HUDSON *Six*
101 Horsepower
122-inch Wheelbase
Brougham $1,015
4 Door Sedan $1,049
Delivered in Washington

New HUDSON *Eight* COUNTRY CLUB
122 Horsepower
129-inch Wheelbase
4 Door Sedan $1,255
Delivered in Washington

BUILT TO EXCEL in Brilliant New Style Championship Performance • Long Life

You will meet three cars . . . the new Hudson Terraplane, Hudson Six and Hudson Eight . . . that are brilliantly new in style. Outside . . . new beauty and individuality; inside . . . a new high in luxury. You will meet performance that has won every worthwhile American official record and is unmatched anywhere for smoothness.

Hudson owners will tell you, too, and the official national averages of resale value prove they are right, that unusually long life is built into all Hudsons. Worth more when new, they will continue to be worth more through years of use.

At the Auto Show or the nearest Hudson showroom—meet Hudson for 1938. Then *drive* a Hudson and satisfy yourself we are telling no more than the simple truth when we say that the equal of these cars in downright *value* does not exist.

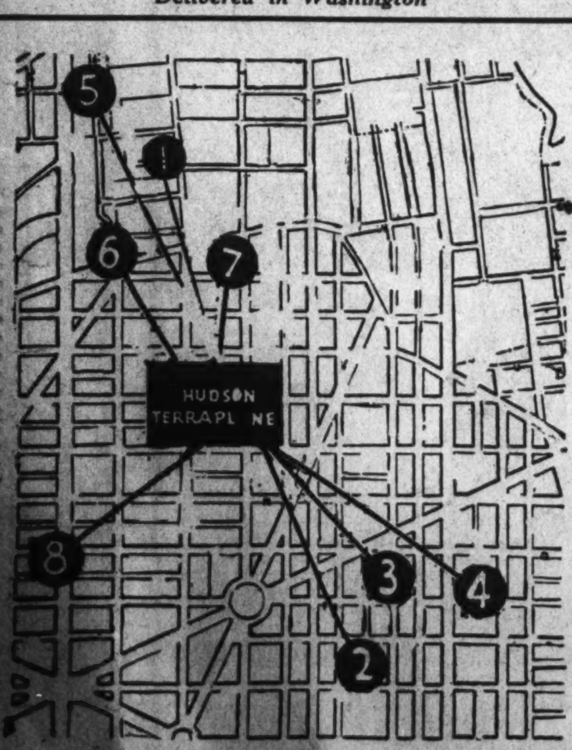
MORE Size . . . MORE ROOM Inside . . . New Luxury Interiors. • 1938's GREATEST DRIVING FEATURE: Hudson's Selective Automatic Shift Transmission. NEVER push the clutch pedal. A low cost optional extra; conventional shift lever available without cost. DUO-AUTOMATIC HYDRAULIC BRAKES: Latest, most advanced hydraulics; and the ONLY braking system with a separate mechanical system in reserve, working from the same brake pedal. Easy handling parking brake up under dash. SAFEST BRAKES ON ANY CAR • BODIES ALL OF STEEL, including roofs of steel, for greater safety. WHEELBASES: 117 inches in Hudson Terraplane; 122 inches in Hudson Six; 122 and 129 inches in Hudson Eight. • HORSEPOWER: 96 and 101 in Hudson Terraplane; 101 and 107 in Hudson Six; 122 in Hudson Eight.

AT THE AUTO SHOW

SEE Cars That Are Brilliantly New in Style with new luxury interiors that invite you to relax in complete enjoyment.

SEE Hudson's Selective Automatic Shift Transmission. Now . . . in its fourth year . . . greater than ever.

SEE Prices That Start Down Close to the Lowest. With the new low-cost Hudson-C. I. T. Time Payment Plan—terms to suit your income.



Hudson-Terraplane Sales Corp.
1707 14th St. N.W.

1—Warrington Motor Car Co.
2035 17th St. N.W.
2—Washington Motor Sales Co.
623 H St. N.W.—[illegible] Georgia Ave.
3—New York Avenue Motor Co.
606 New York Ave. N.W.
4—Schultze Motor Co.
1496 H St. N.E.
5—Edward H. Cashell, Inc.
Rockville, Md.
6—Rowe Motor Co.
6909 Wisconsin Ave.
7—Century Motor Co.
2022 14th St. N.W.
8—Potomac Motor Sales
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

MEET HUDSON FOR 1938

Don't miss Hudson's "HOBBY LOBBY," over Columbia network every Wednesday evening. Tune to Station WJSV, 7:15 to 7:45 P. M., E. S. T.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
October 31, 1937

THE "QUEEN'S OWN."

Heads up, members of the London Scottish Regiment are inspected by Queen Elizabeth of England, their honorary colonel, in the grounds of Buckingham Palace. This is the first time Queen Elizabeth has inspected the regiment since her accession.

Associated Press Photo.

SOCIETY PLOWLADY.

Elizabeth Ann Fullerton, society girl, breaking ground with the floral decorated plow used during exercises at the Horticultural Exposition at Pasedena, Calif.

AFTER A SHAMPOO.

Everyone seems to be having a thoroughly enjoyable time as Miss Micky Flanagan hangs these quints of the canine world out on the line after a good shampoo. They are 2-month-old Bsoton bull pups that were exhibited at Silver Bay Kennel Club show, San Diego, Calif.

Wide World Photo.

DUCK HUNTING

with a camera. Unusual photograph of a flock of mallard ducks about to take off and follow the big drake shown in the air. The picture was made from a blind with a camera equipped with telephoto lens.

RHEIMS CATHEDRAL AT NIGHT.

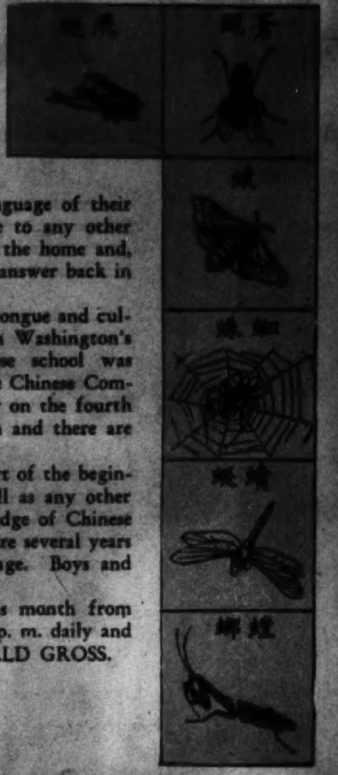
Facade of the famous cathedral, which was almost wholly destroyed during the World War, but has lately been rebuilt, shown illuminated during night consecration services. John D. Rockefeller, jr. assisted with funds for the reconstruction.

Wide World Photo.

Washington's Chinese School

CHUCK LOW
reads from the Primer.
Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

烏鴉
老鷹
田鼠
狐
老虎
楊柳



To the young Chinese you see on this page, the language of their ancestors is as strange and unfamiliar as it would be to any other American-born child. Their parents speak Chinese in the home and, in most cases, the youngsters can understand but must answer back in English.

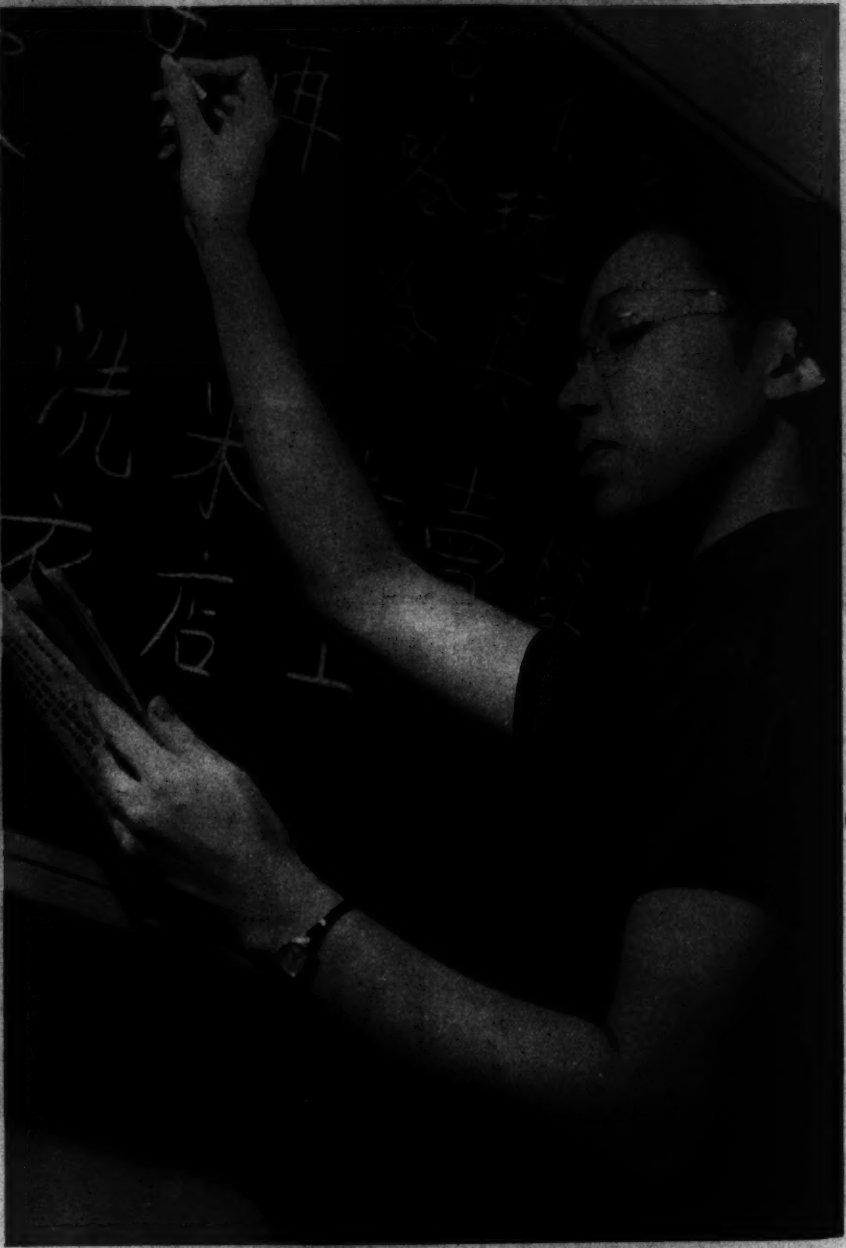
In order to acquaint these little Americans with the tongue and culture of their people, and make for greater harmony in Washington's hundreds of Chinese-American households, a Chinese school was launched here a few weeks ago under sponsorship of the Chinese Community Church of Washington. Sessions are held daily on the fourth floor of the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South and there are three classes: Beginners, intermediate and advanced.

Five, six and seven-year-olds comprise the greater part of the beginners' class. These boys and girls speak English as well as any other American child of corresponding age, but their knowledge of Chinese is practically nil. The pupils in the intermediate class are several years older and possess a smattering of their parents' language. Boys and girls of high school age are in the advanced group.

Miss King-Ho Chue, who came to Washington this month from China, teaches them all. Classes are held from 4 to 6 p. m. daily and 10 to 12 a. m. on Saturday. GERALD GROSS.

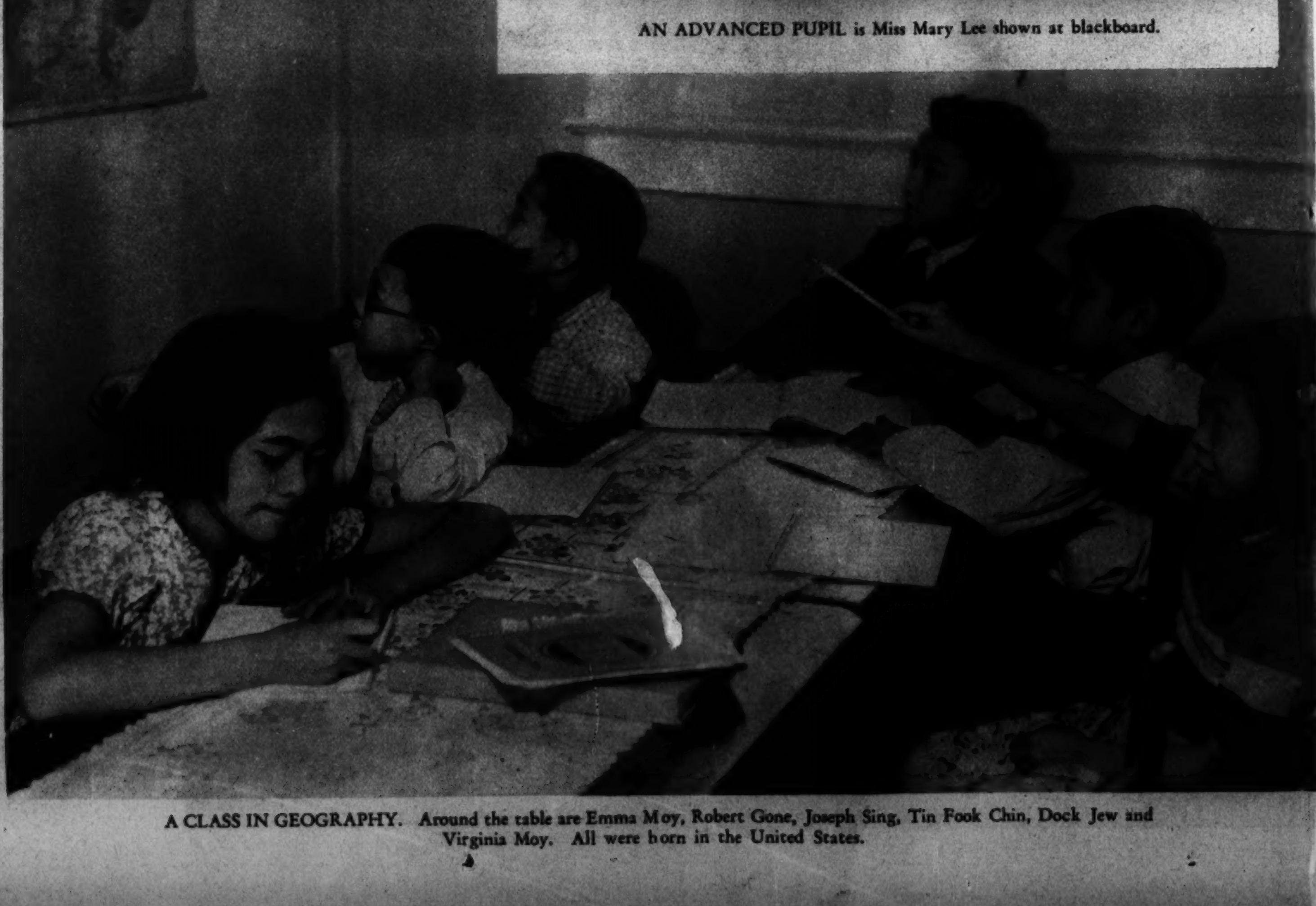
ENUNCIATION,
by Edwina Moy.

WAITING TO RECITE.
William Lee, Thomas Wong, Wei Ling Hung and George Wong.



AN ADVANCED PUPIL is Miss Mary Lee shown at blackboard.

THE TEACHER. Miss King-Ho Chue shown about to start class. The name of her school is Kin-Kwok, the literal translation is "Building of a Nation."



A CLASS IN GEOGRAPHY. Around the table are Emma Moy, Robert Gone, Joseph Sing, Tin Fook Chin, Dock Jew and Virginia Moy. All were born in the United States.

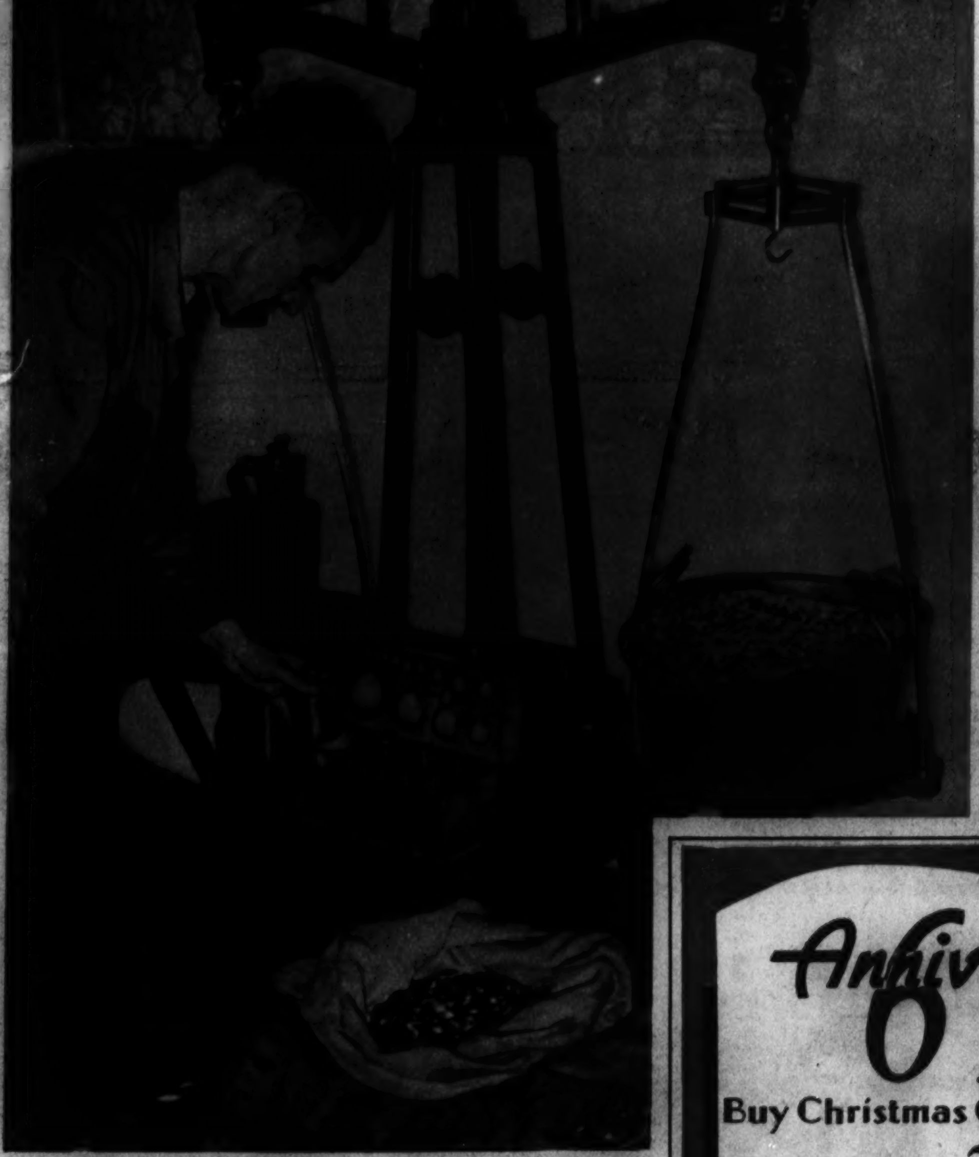
Foreign Exchange In the Making

LIQUID MONEY.

An interesting set of photos obtained at the Vienna, Austria, mint under authorization of the Ministry of Finances. The mint is a concern with an international clientele, making coins for nations the world over. Here a worker is preparing molten metal for minting into coins, while picture at upper right shows workmen busy carrying the new, shiny money over a drying sieve. This particular consignment was made for the Bolivian government.

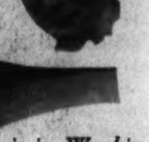
A. P. Photos.

MINT workers are trusted, but an odd method has been adopted for discouraging employes from pilfering some of what they manufacture. Black and white balls are placed in a funnel and the worker who draws a black ball on leaving work must be searched.



WEIGHING IN. One of the hundreds of specially designed machines for checking weight of the new coins at the Austrian mint. Ingredients used in the firing batch are weighed before mixing and checked with the finished mold.

FOOLPROOF coin counter. Only so many coins will fit into the depressions on this counting shelf used at the Vienna mint, so keeping track of the institution's output is simple.



Paris in Washington

Mr. Emile has just returned from Europe with many new flattering winter coiffures . . . see him before selecting your new hairdress.

Consultation gratis

Emile DIst. 3616

1221 Conn. Ave.

"Nice to have Sunday Dinner at the Hamilton!"

That's what Washington people say when they're dining here . . . they know there's no finer place, the service, the food, and the modern appointments are the very best. Free car parking, too. 7 courses only . . .

$1.25

The Hamilton

14TH & K ST. N.W. S. S. GORDON, MGR.

61st Anniversary Sale

Buy Christmas Gifts Now and Save

We've been planning this event for months—searching for merchandise of the typical high Becker Quality to be offered at genuine savings. Do your Christmas shopping during our 61st Anniversary and save. Charge it, pay cash or use our lay-way gift plan.

Small Leather Goods
Handbags and Gloves
Riding Apparel
Giftware and Umbrellas
Costume Jewelry
Men's and Women's Luggage

BECKERS

1314 F Street N. W.

Mr. William G. Atherholt

Long An Outstanding Optician in Washington

Now associated with Teunis Brothers

TEUNIS

OPTICIANS

[illegible] SIXTEENTH STREET

46 SHOPPING DAYS TO Christmas

Select your Diamonds, Jewelry and Silverware from our complete Holiday Assortments.

A small deposit will reserve your selection for later delivery.

Charge Accounts Invited

SHAH & SHAH

921 F STREET

ORCHIDS for those Special Occasions

ACROSS THE STREET . . . OR MILES

Gude's

GUDE BROS. CO.

1212 F STREET, N.W. • NA. 4276

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Removal By Multiple Electrolysis

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Photocrime:

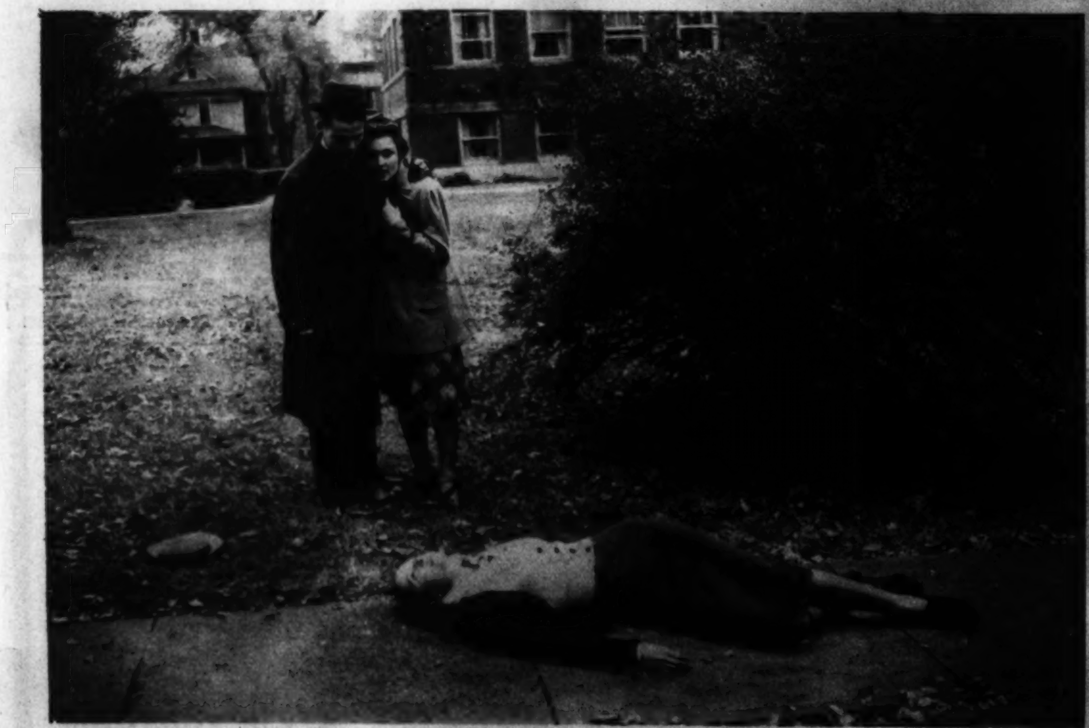
The Murder Of the Campus Queen

1 CHAMP GIFFORD is showing off his new car and Terence Clyne's old girl at the football game. The girl, Hilary Post, campus beauty, whispers to a friend: "Terence will be wild if he hears I'm out with Champ—but what the heck! I love 'em both and both of them love me."

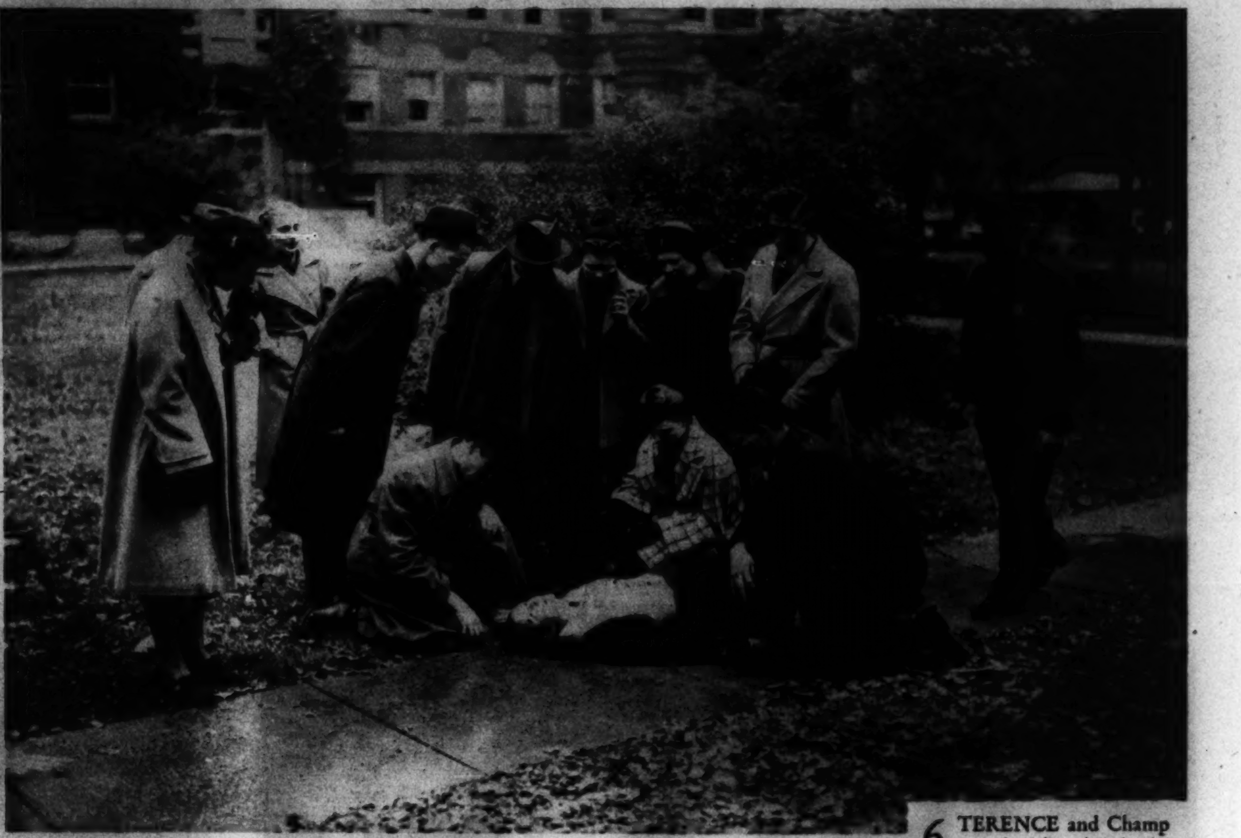
2 TERENCE CLYNE not only hears of the affair, he sees Champ with Hilary a few hours later and proceeds to swing a hay-maker to the jaw of his rival. Hilary calls Terence a "brute" and declares she never wants to see him again.

3 CHAMP TAKES HILARY FOR A WALK ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON. Terence has left town for the week-end, still angry. Hilary had called Champ and told him she had made a choice between him and Clyne and wanted to talk with him about it. Certain that Hilary had chosen him, Champ had hurried to her sorority house and they had walked across the campus talking vivaciously.

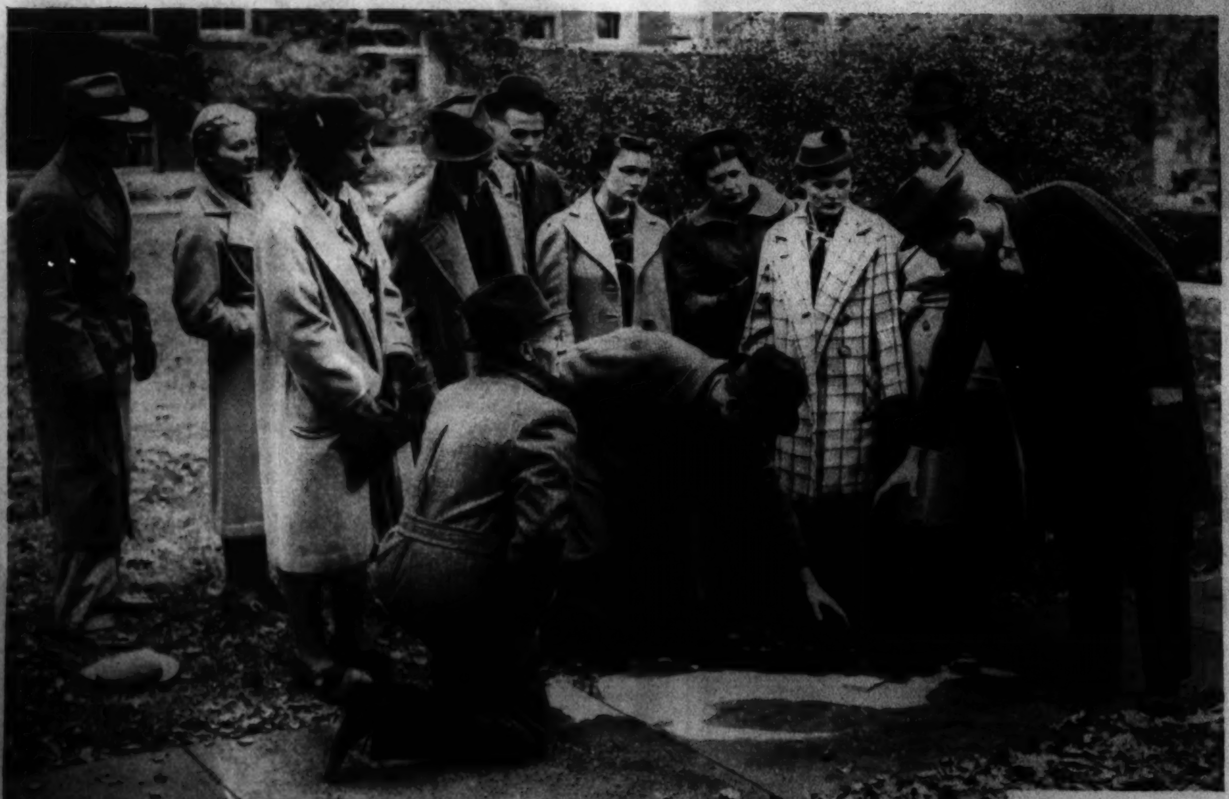
4 TERENCE RETURNS TO TOWN on the 7:30 train that evening. A girl he meets at the station tells him Hilary is out with Champ. "I'll see about that," mutters Clyne as he stalks off through the rain.



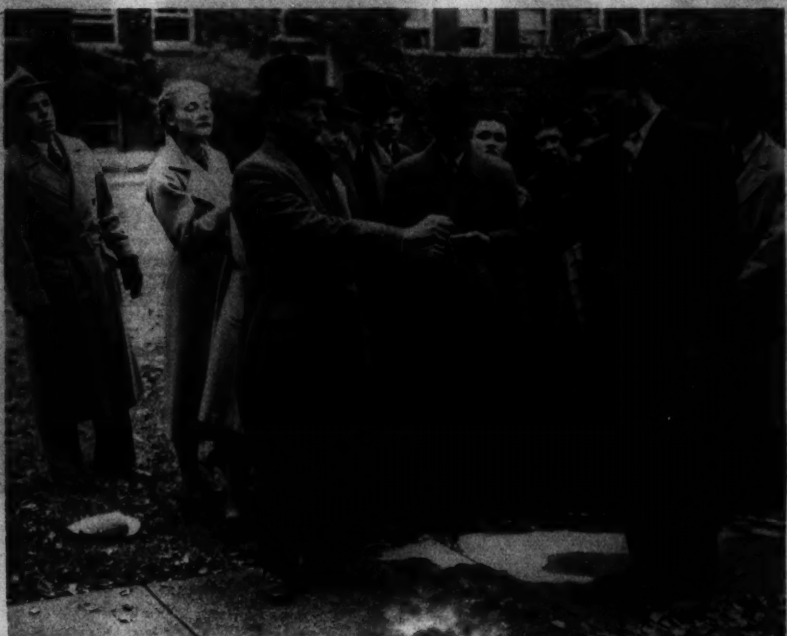
5 SEVERAL HOURS LATER, Hilary's dead, rain-soaked body is found in a secluded part of the campus by a couple taking a short-cut. She had been choked to death. Terrified, the couple spread the alarm, and inside of a short time every student at the college had heard of the tragedy, and many had gathered at the scene of the gruesome crime.



6 TERENCE and Champ were kneeling beside the dead body when police arrived, accompanied by Detective Doane. Champ admitted he had been with Hilary, but insisted he had left her at 7:30 at the corner near her sorority house. Terence admitted he had been looking for Hilary, that he was angry with her, but denied having seen, or killed her.



7 DETECTIVE DOANE goes over the scene carefully for clues, as soon as the body is removed. He is convinced one of the two rival suitors committed the crime, but which one? Terence, watching the detective, pulls a powder box from his pocket. It falls to the ground as both Terence and Champ try to catch it. Detective Doane eyes Terence narrowly. Then dismisses the incident.



8 "HOLD THIS TEST TUBE FOR ME," says Detective Doane to Terence a short time later. Terence takes hold of the tube, but it, too, drops to the paving and breaks . . . Doane then took the two boys to the police station, where he questioned them. A few hours later, after checking both boys' alibis, one of them was released, the other held for murder. Which of the two was charged with Hilary's murder? What convinced Detective Doane of the other suspect's innocence? The solution will be found on last page.

Lester PIANOS
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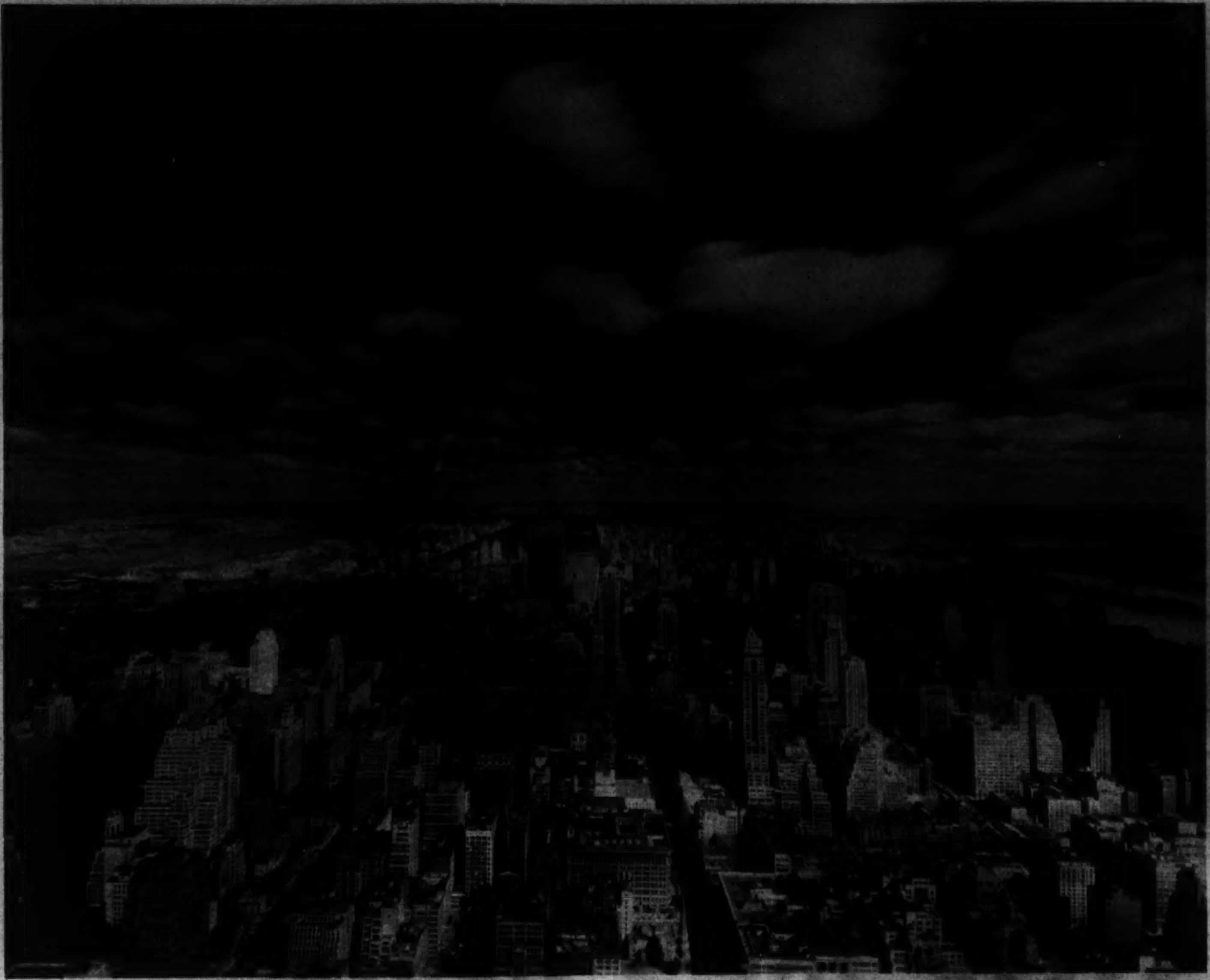
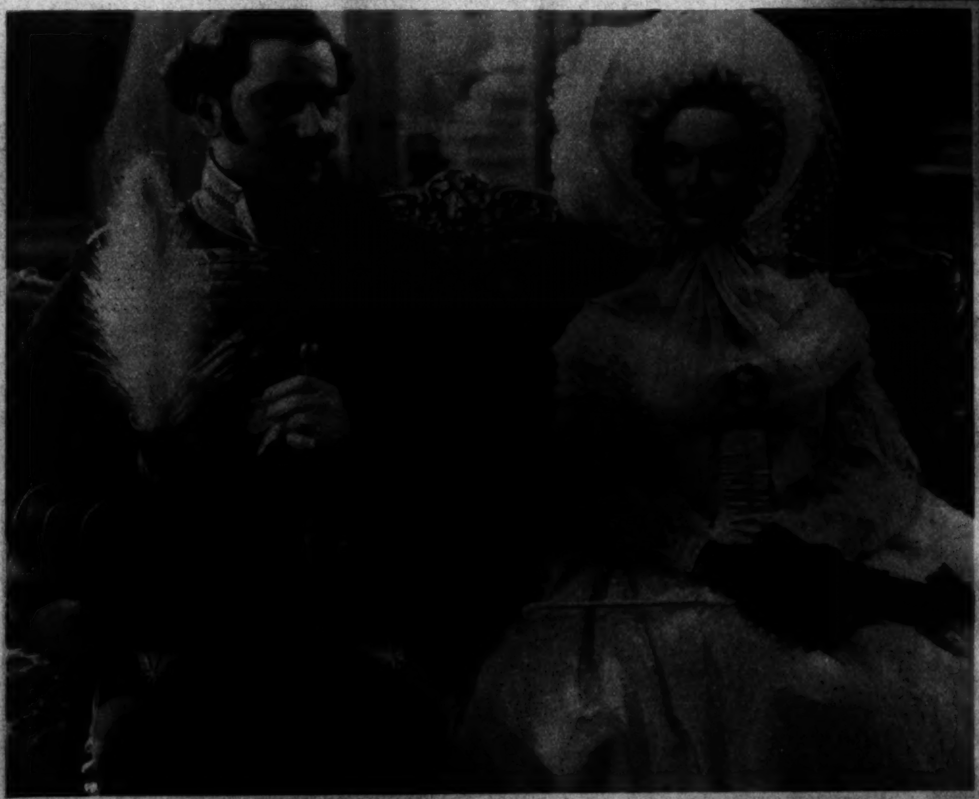


AUTUMN SKIES OVER MANHATTAN.
Unusual photo of lower New York was made from the 86th story of the Empire State tower with special camera equipment which included an extremely short focus lens of almost 160 degrees coverage. The view looking to the north shows the skyscrapers of the garment district at lower left and at extreme right the tower of the Chrysler Building.
Wide World Photo.

HANDLE WITH CARE.
Luli Deste, motion picture actress, poses wearing a dress made of glass by Robert Kallock. The spun glass fabric comes in all colors and is said to be warmer even than wool.
Wide World Photo.

FAMED ARCHER GETS HIS VENISON.
J. M. Stamps, former champion archer of Seattle, pictured with a 135-pound 2-point buck he bagged in a deer hunt on the Cascade range.
Wide World Photo.

ON THE STAGE.
Douglas Gilmore and Joan Bennett, who will appear at the National Theater shortly in the play "Stage Door."



FROM "VICTORIA THE GREAT."
Anton Walbrook as Prince Albert and Ann Neagle as Queen Victoria in the new photoplay to be screened in Washington shortly.

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Gloves, Handbags
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OF YOUTHLASTIC*

BY REDFERN

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Write for free 24-Page illustrated Booklet, "The Corset That's Different"
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

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For Every Purpose
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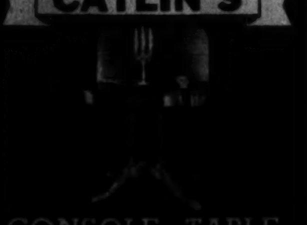
CATLIN'S



CONSOLE TABLE
Of Rich Mahogany

GRACEFUL of line, this table fills a definite need in modern home decoration. Note the brass tipped feet. Below the hinged table top is a convenient storage space.

The Table Illustrated $38

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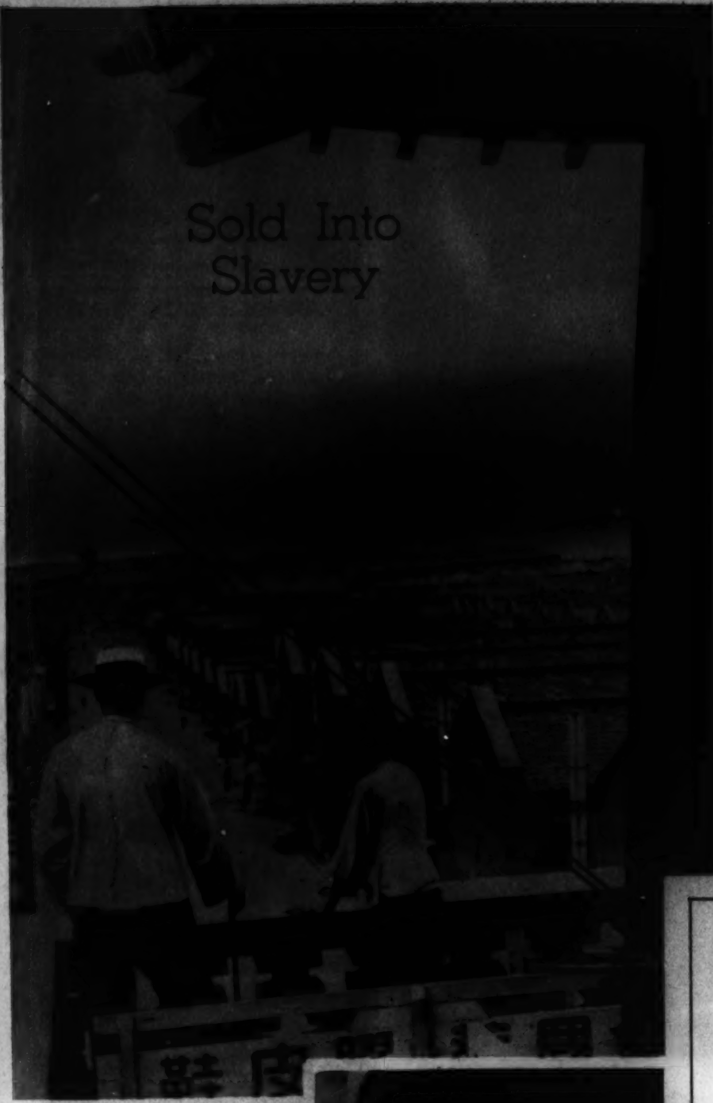
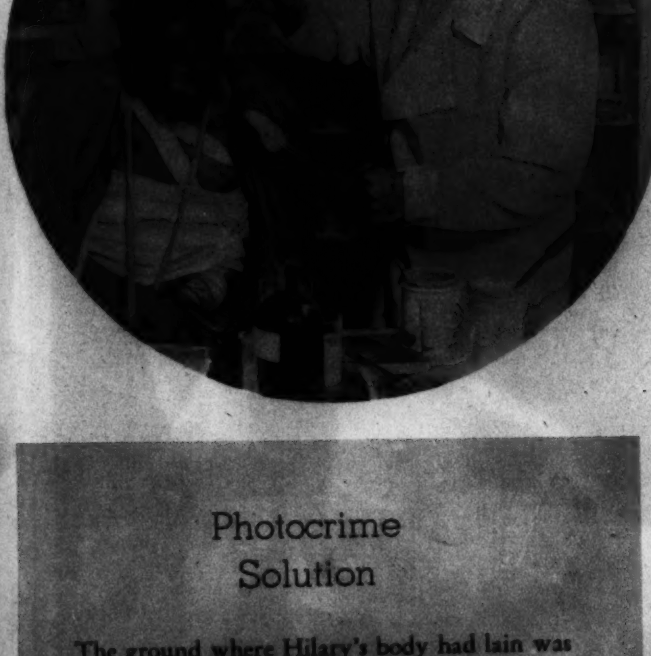
Sold Into Slavery



MAIN STREET of the walled coolie town near Darien, Yellow Sea port of Japanese-controlled Manchukuo, where men sell themselves into slavery. A Japanese company built this town for 14,000 Chinese coolies who bind themselves to work for several years in soy bean mills at an average wage of 20 cents a day. The coolie slave at right lives on rice bread, onions and soy bean pudding. Injured coolies are treated by Japanese doctors in the coolie city hospital. The town has its own cemetery, temple and school.



WORLD'S NARROWEST CANAL

The Corinth Canal in Greece, only 72 feet wide, is the narrowest important ship canal connecting two bodies of salt water. Only 26½ feet deep, no large ocean liner can get through, although it serves moderate-sized ships passing from the Gulf of Corinth to the Gulf of Aegina.

Photocrime Solution

The ground where Hilary's body had lain was dry. Therefore her body had been there since before the rain. It was raining when Terence arrived in town. Therefore he could not have committed the crime before the rain. The fact that he dropped things merely indicated nervousness. As soon as Detective Doane verified Clyne's story of having arrived on the 7:30 train, after the rain started, he was released.

Champ had killed Hilary, as he afterward admitted, in a jealous rage after she had told him of her irrevocable decision to drop him and make up with Terence Clyne.

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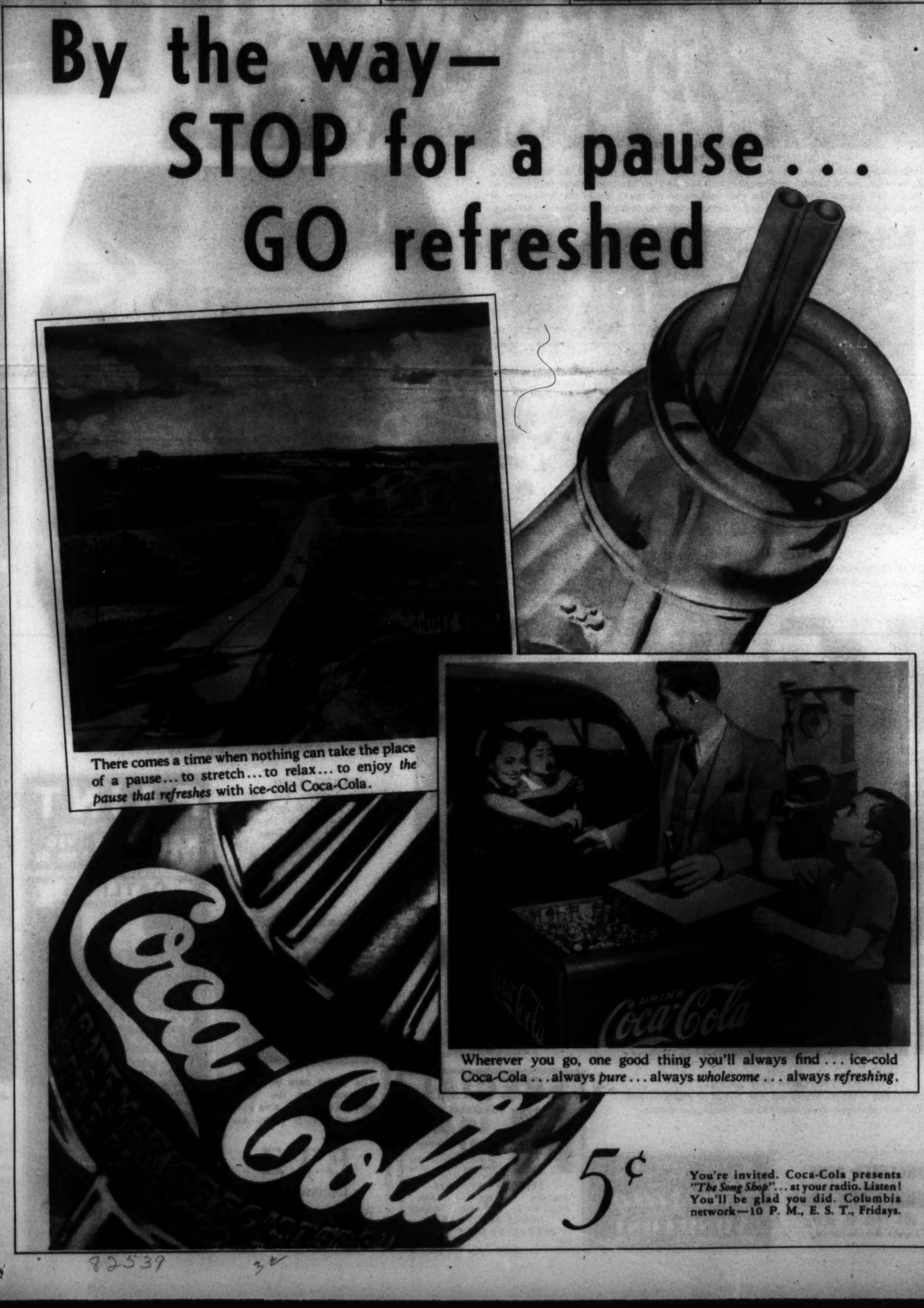

By the way—
STOP for a pause...
GO refreshed

There comes a time when nothing can take the place of a pause... to stretch... to relax... to enjoy *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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HUMOR ◆ ADVENTURE ◆ NONSENSE

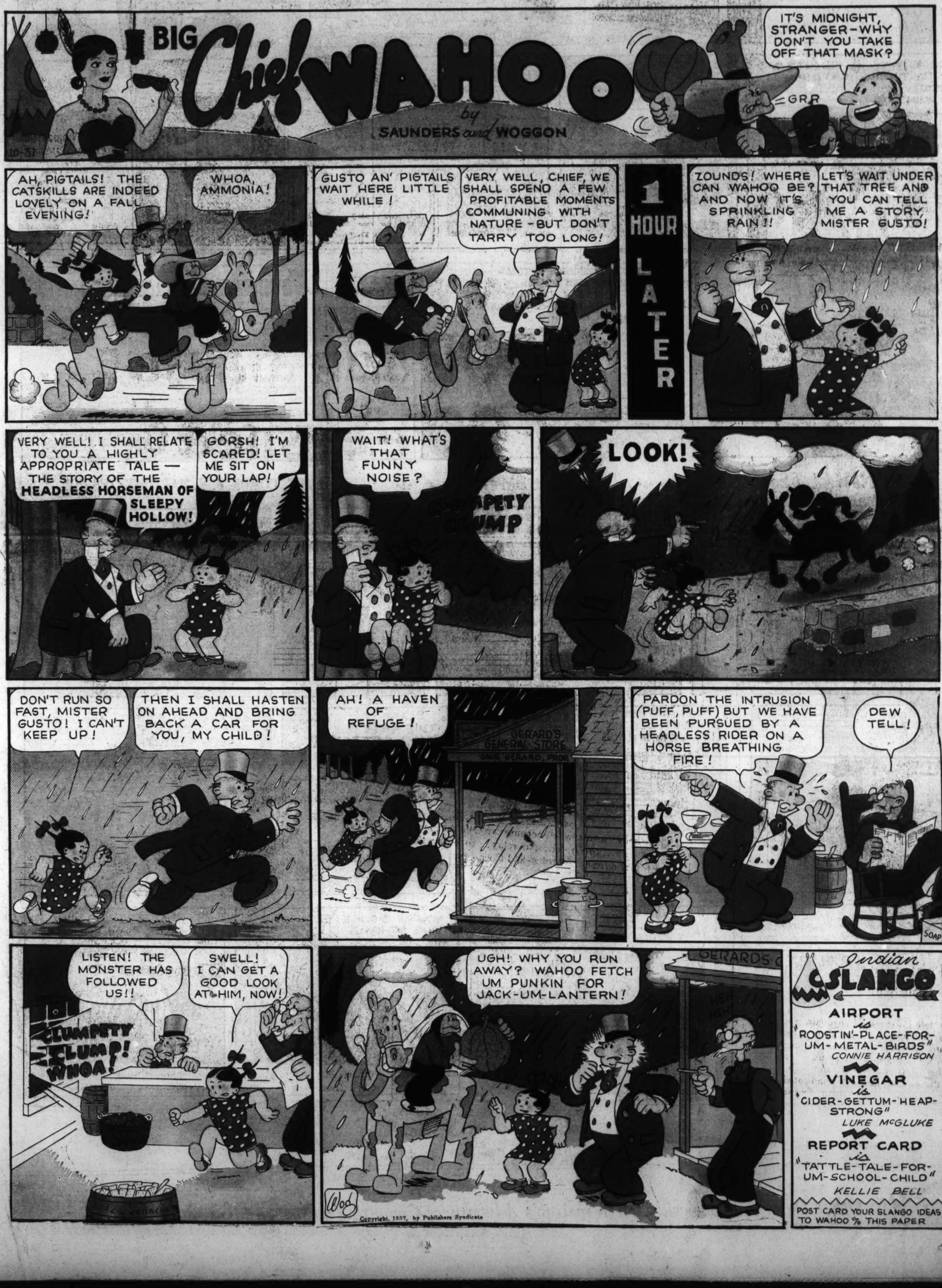
Mickey Finn
Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It
Ned Brant
Lala Palooza
Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

● Section IX ●

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1937

Napoleon Wahoo
Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan
Off the Record
Jane Arden


BIG Chief WAHOO
by SAUNDERS and WOGGON
10-31
IT'S MIDNIGHT, STRANGER–WHY DON'T YOU TAKE OFF THAT MASK?
GRR
AH, PIGTAILS! THE CATSKILLS ARE INDEED LOVELY ON A FALL EVENING!
WHOA, AMMONIA!
GUSTO AN' PIGTAILS WAIT HERE LITTLE WHILE!
VERY WELL, CHIEF, WE SHALL SPEND A FEW PROFITABLE MOMENTS COMMUNING WITH NATURE–BUT DON'T TARRY TOO LONG!
1 HOUR LATER
ZOUNDS! WHERE CAN WAHOO BE? AND NOW IT'S SPRINKLING RAIN!!
LET'S WAIT UNDER THAT TREE AND YOU CAN TELL ME A STORY, MISTER GUSTO!
VERY WELL! I SHALL RELATE TO YOU A HIGHLY APPROPRIATE TALE — THE STORY OF THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN OF SLEEPY HOLLOW!
GORSH! I'M SCARED! LET ME SIT ON YOUR LAP!
WAIT! WHAT'S THAT FUNNY NOISE?
CLUMPETY CLUMP
LOOK!
DON'T RUN SO FAST, MISTER GUSTO! I CAN'T KEEP UP!
THEN I SHALL HASTEN ON AHEAD AND BRING BACK A CAR FOR YOU, MY CHILD!
AH! A HAVEN OF REFUGE!
GERARD'S GENERAL STORE
DAVE GERARD, PROP.
PARDON THE INTRUSION (PUFF, PUFF) BUT WE HAVE BEEN PURSUED BY A HEADLESS RIDER ON A HORSE BREATHING FIRE!
DEW TELL!
SOAP
LISTEN! THE MONSTER HAS FOLLOWED US!!
SWELL! I CAN GET A GOOD LOOK AT HIM, NOW!
CLUMPETY CLUMP! WHOA!
UGH! WHY YOU RUN AWAY? WAHOO FETCH UM PUNKIN FOR JACK-UM-LANTERN!
GERARDS
HEH HEH!
Wog
Indian SLANGO
AIRPORT is "ROOSTIN'-PLACE-FOR-UM-METAL-BIRDS" CONNIE HARRISON
VINEGAR is "CIDER-GETTUM-HEAP-STRONG" LUKE McGLUKE
REPORT CARD is "TATTLE-TALE-FOR-UM-SCHOOL-CHILD" KELLIE BELL
POST CARD YOUR SLANGO IDEAS TO WAHOO % THIS PAPER

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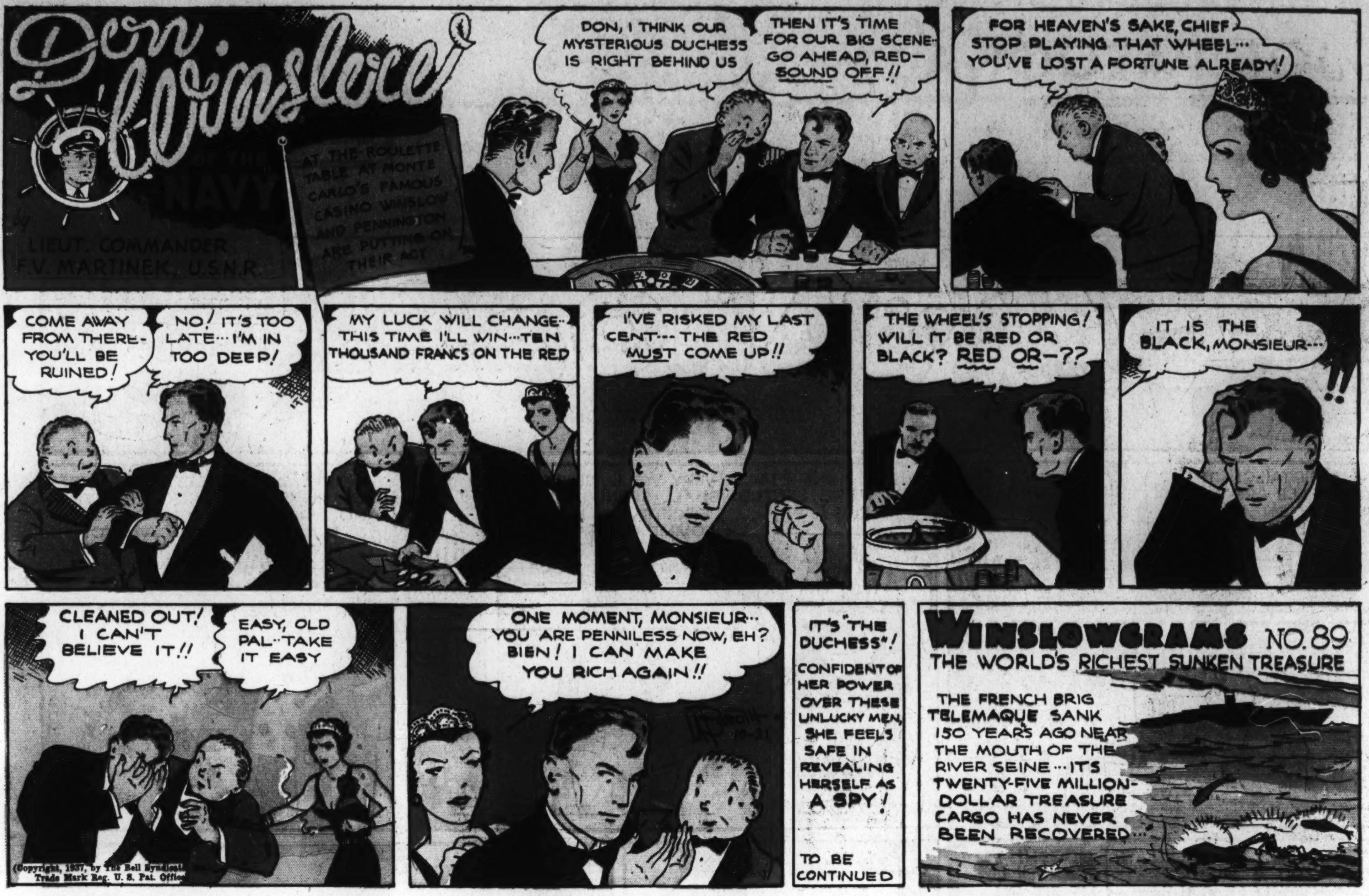
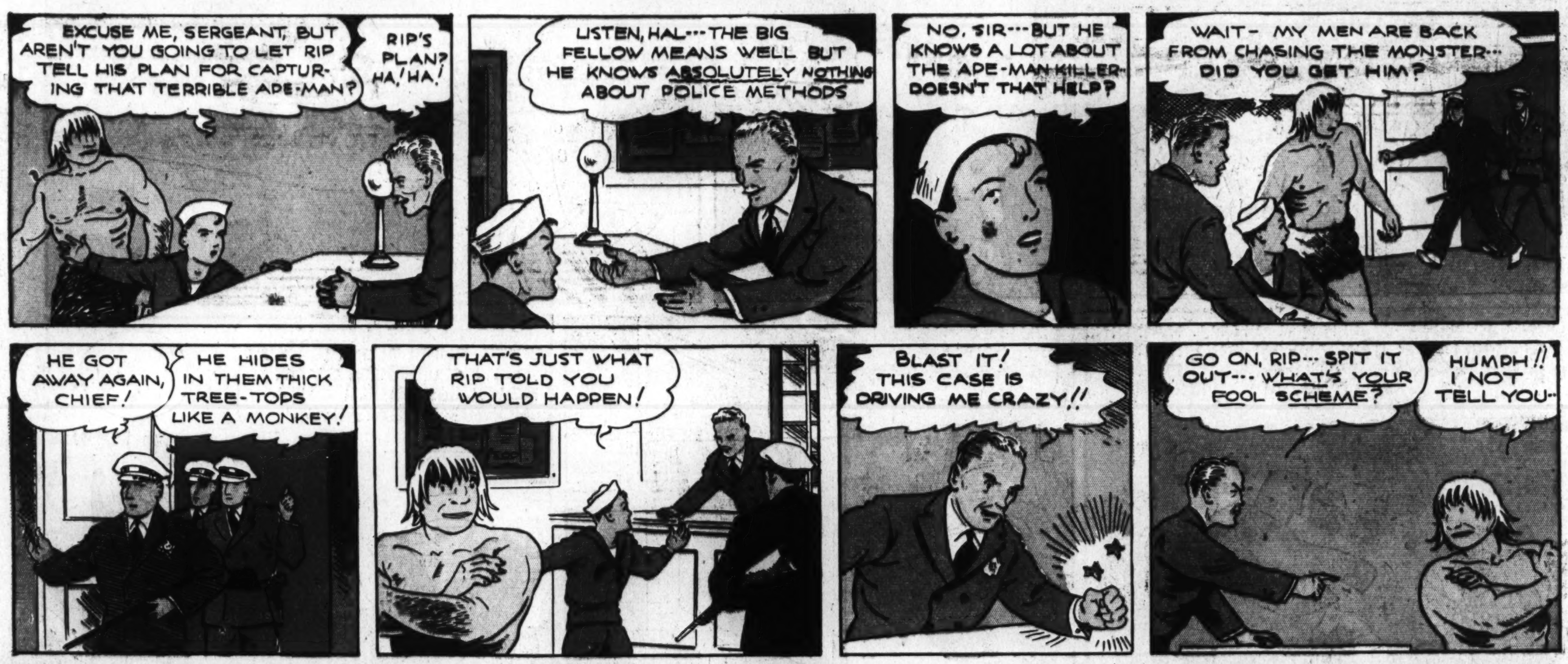

Don Winslow
OF THE NAVY
by LIEUT. COMMANDER F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.
AT THE ROULETTE TABLE AT MONTE CARLO'S FAMOUS CASINO WINSLOW AND PENNINGTON ARE PUTTING ON THEIR ACT
DON, I THINK OUR MYSTERIOUS DUCHESS IS RIGHT BEHIND US
THEN IT'S TIME FOR OUR BIG SCENE- GO AHEAD, RED- SOUND OFF!!
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, CHIEF STOP PLAYING THAT WHEEL··· YOU'VE LOST A FORTUNE ALREADY!
COME AWAY FROM THERE- YOU'LL BE RUINED!
NO! IT'S TOO LATE··· I'M IN TOO DEEP!
MY LUCK WILL CHANGE·· THIS TIME I'LL WIN···TEN THOUSAND FRANCS ON THE RED
I'VE RISKED MY LAST CENT··· THE RED MUST COME UP!!
THE WHEEL'S STOPPING! WILL IT BE RED OR BLACK? RED OR-??
IT IS THE BLACK, MONSIEUR···
!!
CLEANED OUT! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!!
EASY, OLD PAL··TAKE IT EASY
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
ONE MOMENT, MONSIEUR··· YOU ARE PENNILESS NOW, EH? BIEN! I CAN MAKE YOU RICH AGAIN!!
IT'S "THE DUCHESS"! CONFIDENT OF HER POWER OVER THESE UNLUCKY MEN, SHE FEELS SAFE IN REVEALING HERSELF AS A SPY!
TO BE CONTINUED
WINSLOWGRAMS NO. 89
THE WORLD'S RICHEST SUNKEN TREASURE
THE FRENCH BRIG TELEMAQUE SANK 150 YEARS AGO NEAR THE MOUTH OF THE RIVER SEINE···IT'S TWENTY-FIVE MILLION-DOLLAR TREASURE CARGO HAS NEVER BEEN RECOVERED···

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **Secret Service** -:- **By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.**

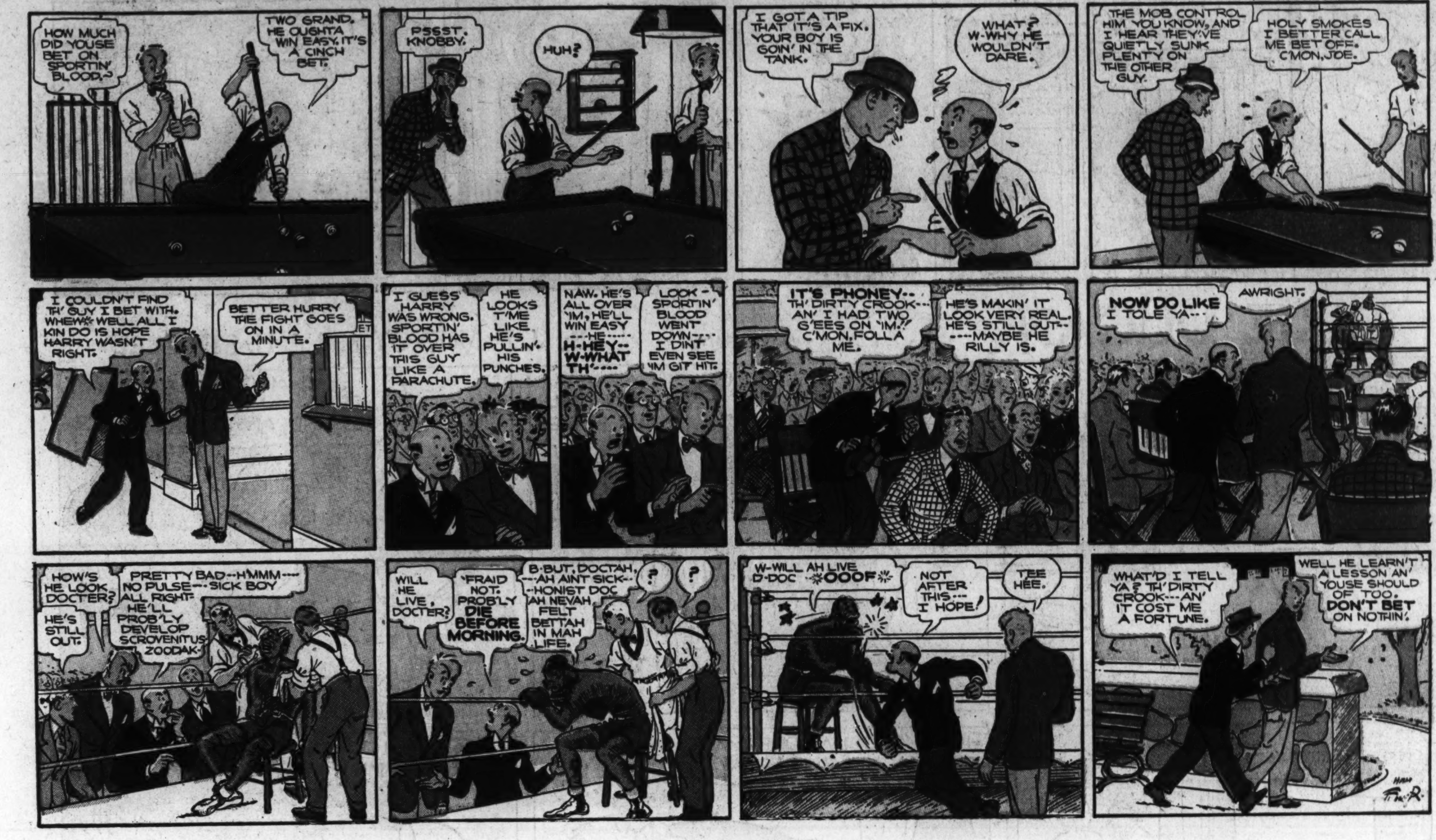

EXCUSE ME, SERGEANT, BUT AREN'T YOU GOING TO LET RIP TELL HIS PLAN FOR CAPTURING THAT TERRIBLE APE-MAN?
RIP'S PLAN? HA! HA!
LISTEN, HAL··· THE BIG FELLOW MEANS WELL BUT HE KNOWS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING ABOUT POLICE METHODS
NO, SIR··· BUT HE KNOWS A LOT ABOUT THE APE-MAN KILLER DOESN'T THAT HELP?
WAIT- MY MEN ARE BACK FROM CHASING THE MONSTER··· DID YOU GET HIM?
HE GOT AWAY AGAIN, CHIEF!
HE HIDES IN THEM THICK TREE-TOPS LIKE A MONKEY!
THAT'S JUST WHAT RIP TOLD YOU WOULD HAPPEN!
BLAST IT! THIS CASE IS DRIVING ME CRAZY!!
GO ON, RIP··· SPIT IT OUT··· WHAT'S YOUR FOOL SCHEME?
HUMPH!! I NOT TELL YOU··
YOU COME, HAL··· WE CAPTURE THIS APE-MAN ALONE BY OURSELVES
ht, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.
B-BUT WE'LL NEED HELP, WON'T WE, RIP?
NO! JUST HAL AND RIP!
POLICE STATION
YOU'RE S-SURE YOUR SCHEME WILL W-WORK
SURE
TONIGHT THIS BAD KILLER WILL BE IN FOREST NEAR ICE PLANT··· YOU AND I— WE CATCH HIM TOGETHER!
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

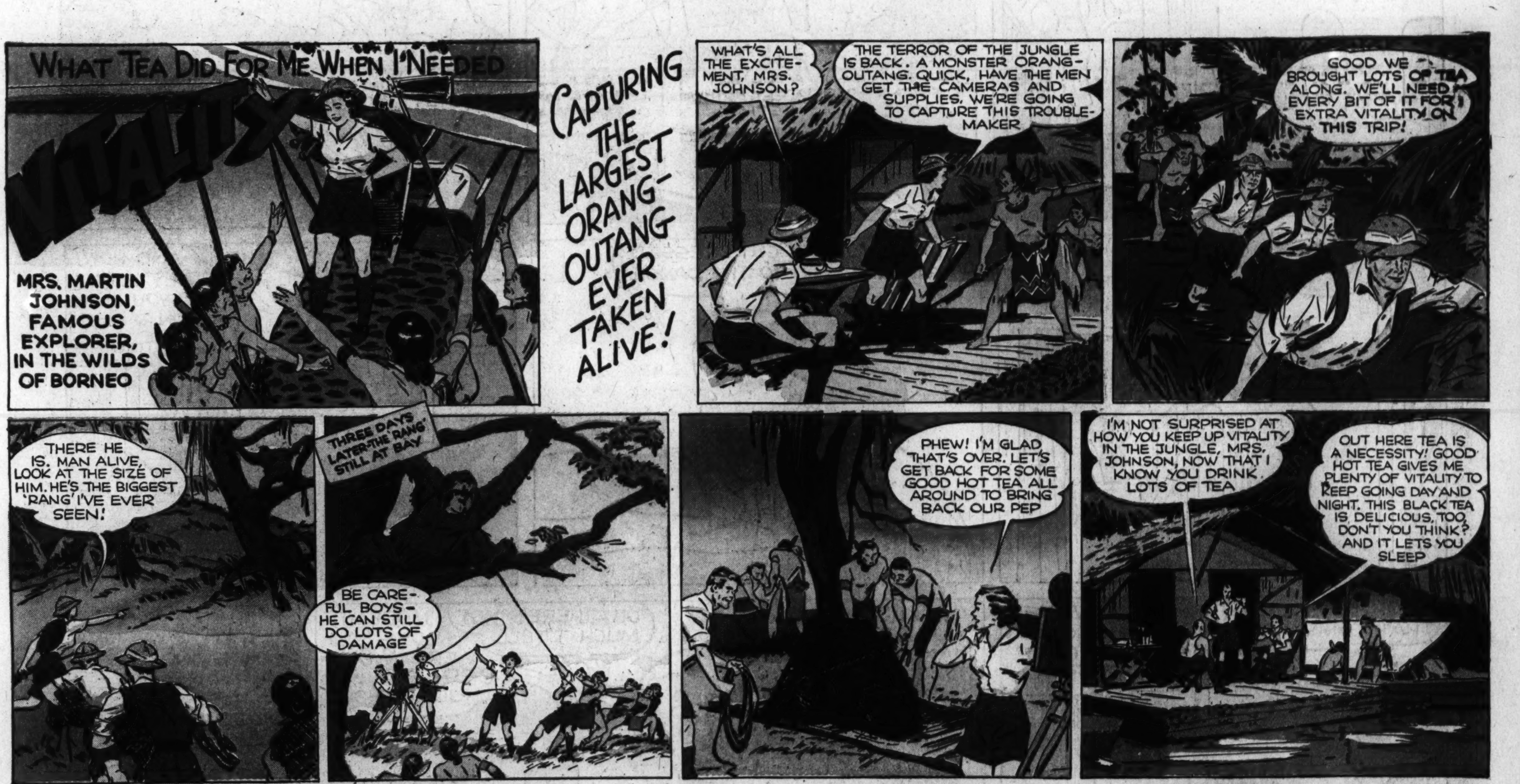
Six Other Days in the Week, Don Winslow's Adventures Come to You on The Post's Comic Page

JOE PALOOKA

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By HAM FISHER


HOW MUCH DID YOUSE BET ON SPORTIN' BLOOD.~
TWO GRAND. HE OUGHTA WIN EASY. IT'S A CINCH BET.
PSSST. KNOBBY.
HUH?
I GOT A TIP THAT IT'S A FIX. YOUR BOY IS GOIN' IN THE TANK.
WHAT? W-WHY HE WOULDN'T DARE.
THE MOB CONTROL HIM YOU KNOW, AND I HEAR THEY'VE QUIETLY SUNK PLENTY ON THE OTHER GUY.
HOLY SMOKES I BETTER CALL ME BET OFF. C'MON, JOE.
I COULDN'T FIND TH' GUY I BET WITH. WHEW!* WELL ALL I KIN DO IS HOPE HARRY WASN'T RIGHT.
BETTER HURRY THE FIGHT GOES ON IN A MINUTE.
I GUESS HARRY WAS WRONG. SPORTIN' BLOOD HAS IT OVER THIS GUY LIKE A PARACHUTE.
HE LOOKS T'ME LIKE HE'S PULLIN' HIS PUNCHES.
NAW. HE'S ALL OVER 'IM, HE'LL WIN EASY ---HE----- H-HEY-- W-WHAT TH'----
LOOK - SPORTIN' BLOOD WENT DOWN----- I DINT EVEN SEE 'IM GIT HIT.
IT'S PHONEY-- TH' DIRTY CROOK--- AN' I HAD TWO G'EES ON 'IM.!! C'MON, FOLLA ME.
HE'S MAKIN' IT LOOK VERY REAL. HE'S STILL OUT-- ----MAYBE HE RILLY IS.
NOW DO LIKE I TOLE YA---
AWRIGHT.
HOW'S HE LOOK, DOCTER?
HE'S STILL OUT.
PRETTY BAD--H'MMM---- NO PULSE---SICK BOY ALL RIGHT- HE'LL PROB'LY DEVELOP SCROVENITUS ZOODAK-
WILL HE LIVE, DOCTER?
'FRAID NOT. PROB'LY DIE BEFORE MORNING.
B-BUT, DOCTAH, ---AH AINT SICK-- --HONIST DOC AH NEVAH FELT BETTAH IN MAH LIFE.
?
?
W-WILL AH LIVE D-DOC *OOOF*
NOT AFTER THIS--- I HOPE!
TEE HEE.
WHAT'D I TELL YA? TH' DIRTY CROOK---AN' IT COST ME A FORTUNE.
WELL HE LEARN'T A LESSON AN' YOUSE SHOULD OF TOO. DON'T BET ON NOTHIN'.


WHAT TEA DID FOR ME WHEN I NEEDED
VITALITY
MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON, FAMOUS EXPLORER, IN THE WILDS OF BORNEO
CAPTURING THE LARGEST ORANG-OUTANG EVER TAKEN ALIVE!
WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT, MRS. JOHNSON?
THE TERROR OF THE JUNGLE IS BACK. A MONSTER ORANG-OUTANG. QUICK, HAVE THE MEN GET THE CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES. WE'RE GOING TO CAPTURE THIS TROUBLE-MAKER
GOOD WE BROUGHT LOTS OF TEA ALONG. WE'LL NEED EVERY BIT OF IT FOR EXTRA VITALITY ON THIS TRIP!
THERE HE IS. MAN ALIVE, LOOK AT THE SIZE OF HIM. HE'S THE BIGGEST 'RANG I'VE EVER SEEN!
THREE DAYS LATER-THE 'RANG' STILL AT BAY
BE CAREFUL BOYS- HE CAN STILL DO LOTS OF DAMAGE
PHEW! I'M GLAD THAT'S OVER. LET'S GET BACK FOR SOME GOOD HOT TEA ALL AROUND TO BRING BACK OUR PEP
I'M NOT SURPRISED AT HOW YOU KEEP UP VITALITY IN THE JUNGLE, MRS. JOHNSON, NOW THAT I KNOW YOU DRINK LOTS OF TEA
OUT HERE TEA IS A NECESSITY! GOOD HOT TEA GIVES ME PLENTY OF VITALITY TO KEEP GOING DAY AND NIGHT. THIS BLACK TEA IS DELICIOUS, TOO, DON'T YOU THINK? AND IT LETS YOU SLEEP

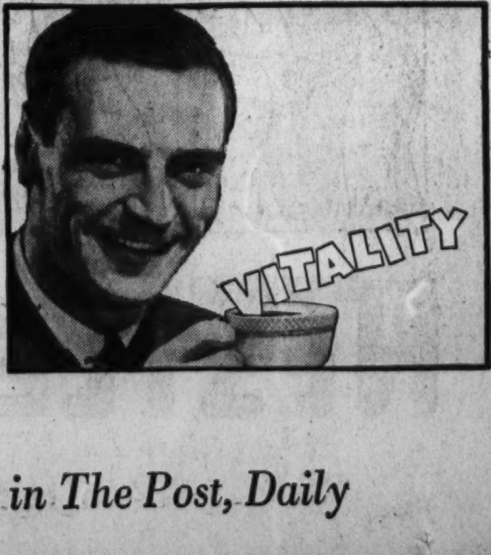
YOU'LL ENJOY LIFE MORE

HOW TO GET A REALLY GOOD CUP OF TEA
AS SIMPLE AS **A-B-C** **A.** ALWAYS USE BUBBLING BOILING WATER AND POUR IT ON THE **TEA.** **B.** USE 1 TEASPOONFUL PER CUP, PLUS ONE FOR THE POT. **C.** BREW 5 MINUTES.
IF YOU LIKE YOUR **TEA** FULL-FLAVORED, ADD A LITTLE MILK OR SUGAR TO TASTE. IF YOU PREFER YOUR **TEA** PLAIN OR WITH LEMON, AND LIKE IT MILDER, JUST ADD HOT WATER IN THE CUP TO TASTE.

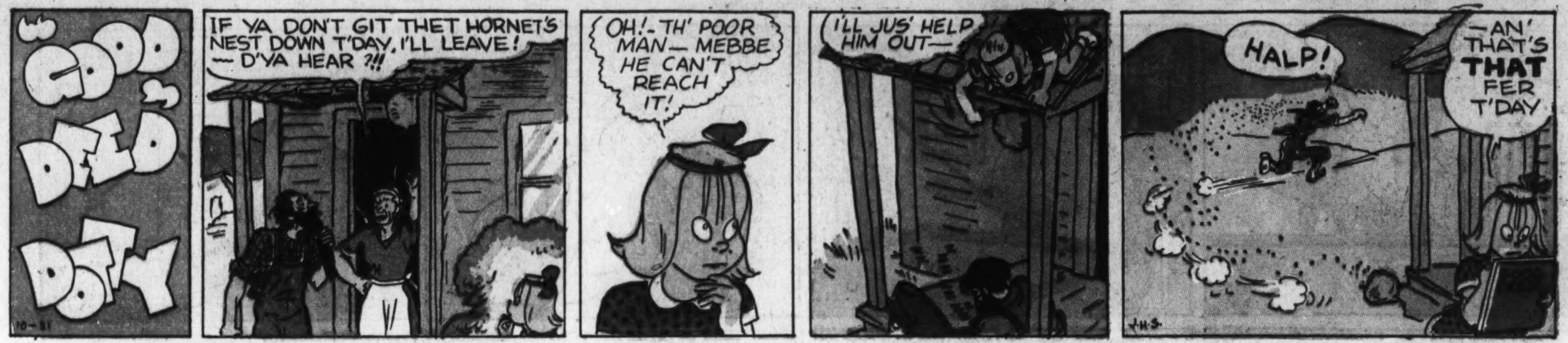
GOOD TEA COMES FROM
India
Ceylon
BLACK TEA
Java Sumatra

THESE GOOD BLACK TEAS ARE ESPECIALLY SUITED TO THE AMERICAN TASTE. FOR ECONOMY AND FULL ENJOYMENT, BUY QUALITY TEA.

Turn to TEA Today!



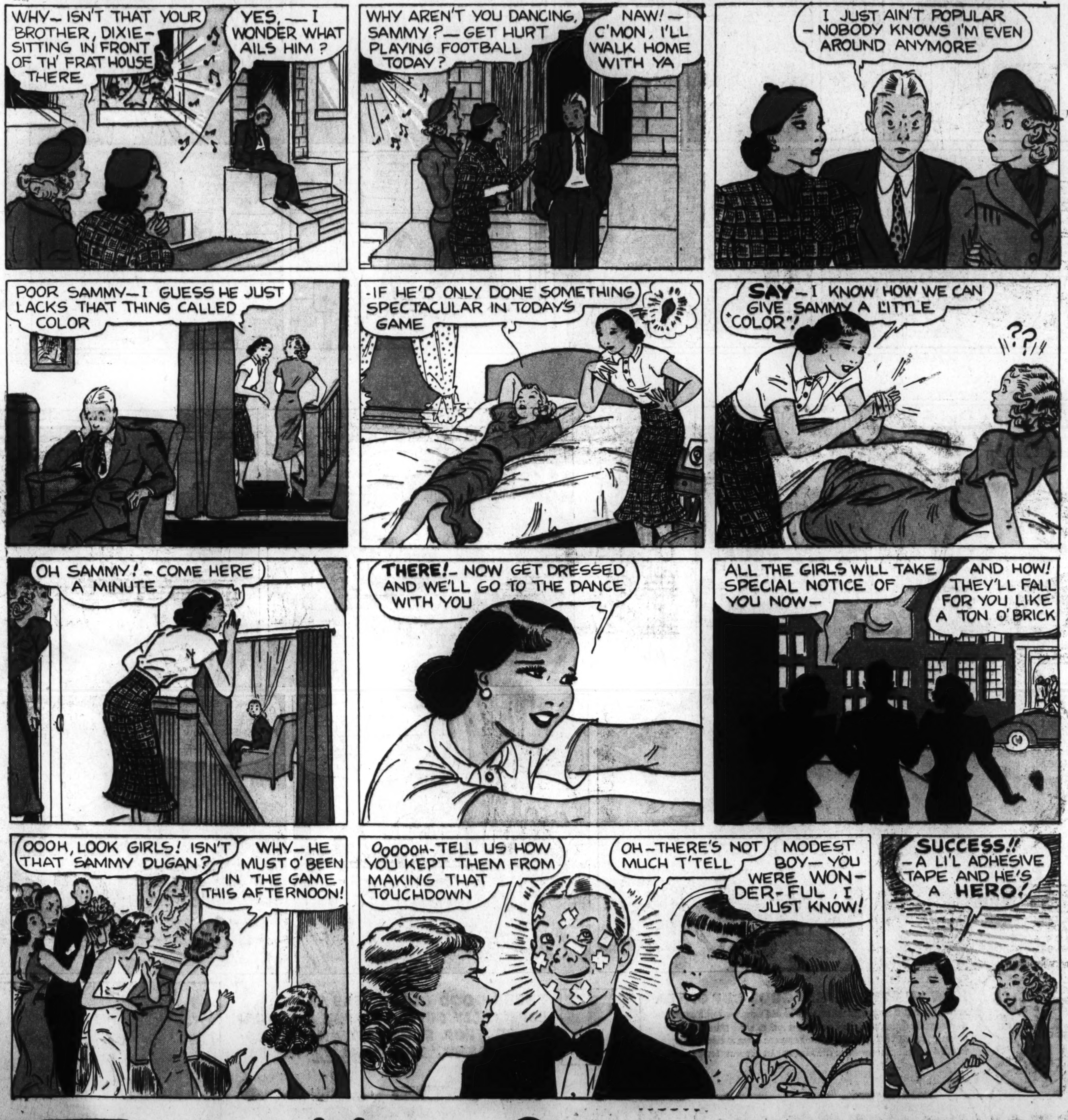
For the Same Punch, the Same Fun, in a New Atmosphere—Follow Joe Palooka in The Post, Daily


"GOOD DEED" DOTTY
10-31
IF YA DON'T GIT THET HORNET'S NEST DOWN T'DAY, I'LL LEAVE! — D'YA HEAR ?!!
OH!-TH' POOR MAN— MEBBE HE CAN'T REACH IT!
I'LL JUS' HELP HIM OUT—
HALP!
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
J.H.S.

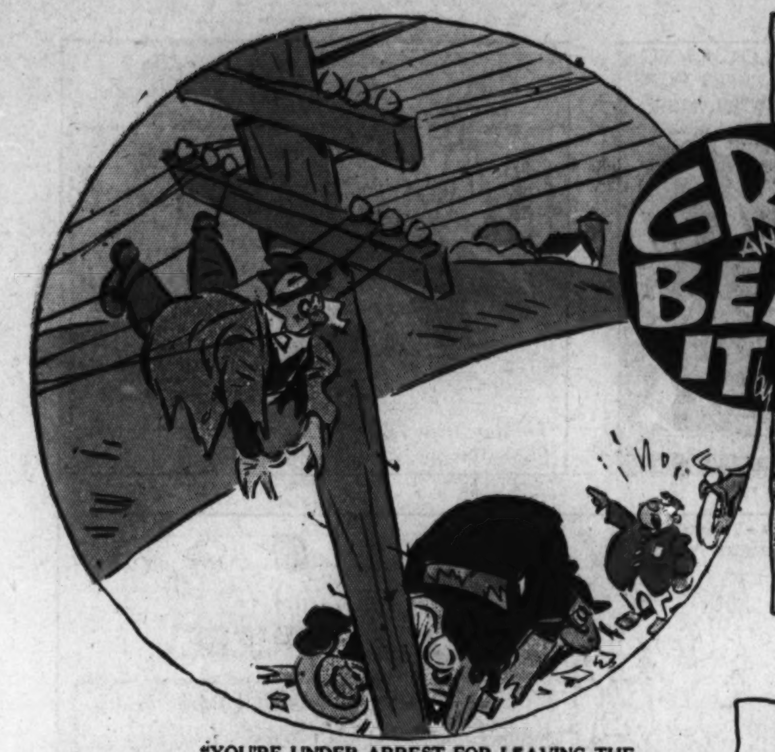
DIXIE DUGAN

©1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

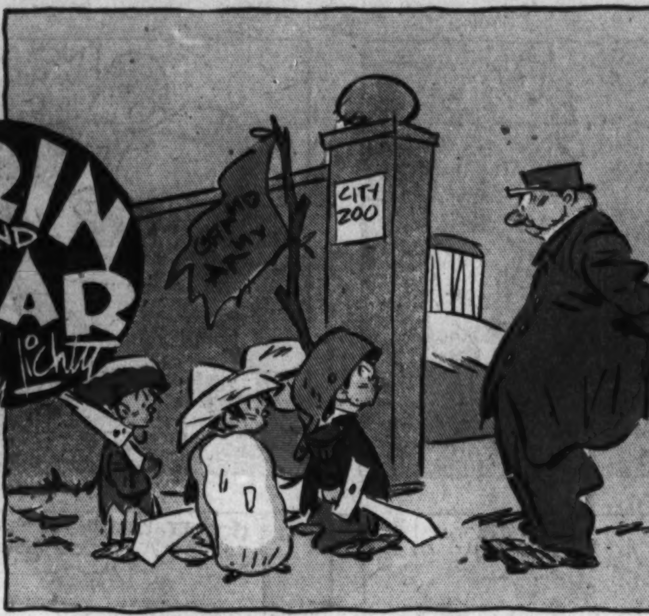
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


WHY— ISN'T THAT YOUR BROTHER, DIXIE— SITTING IN FRONT OF TH' FRAT HOUSE THERE
YES, — I WONDER WHAT AILS HIM ?
WHY AREN'T YOU DANCING, SAMMY ?— GET HURT PLAYING FOOTBALL TODAY?
NAW! — C'MON, I'LL WALK HOME WITH YA
I JUST AIN'T POPULAR — NOBODY KNOWS I'M EVEN AROUND ANYMORE
POOR SAMMY— I GUESS HE JUST LACKS THAT THING CALLED COLOR
-IF HE'D ONLY DONE SOMETHING SPECTACULAR IN TODAY'S GAME
SAY— I KNOW HOW WE CAN GIVE SAMMY A LITTLE "COLOR"!
??
OH SAMMY! — COME HERE A MINUTE
THERE!— NOW GET DRESSED AND WE'LL GO TO THE DANCE WITH YOU
ALL THE GIRLS WILL TAKE SPECIAL NOTICE OF YOU NOW—
AND HOW! THEY'LL FALL FOR YOU LIKE A TON O' BRICK
OOOH, LOOK GIRLS! ISN'T THAT SAMMY DUGAN?
WHY— HE MUST O' BEEN IN THE GAME THIS AFTERNOON!
OOOOOH-TELL US HOW YOU KEPT THEM FROM MAKING THAT TOUCHDOWN
OH—THERE'S NOT MUCH T'TELL
MODEST BOY— YOU WERE WON-DER-FUL, I JUST KNOW!
SUCCESS!! — A LI'L ADHESIVE TAPE AND HE'S A HERO!

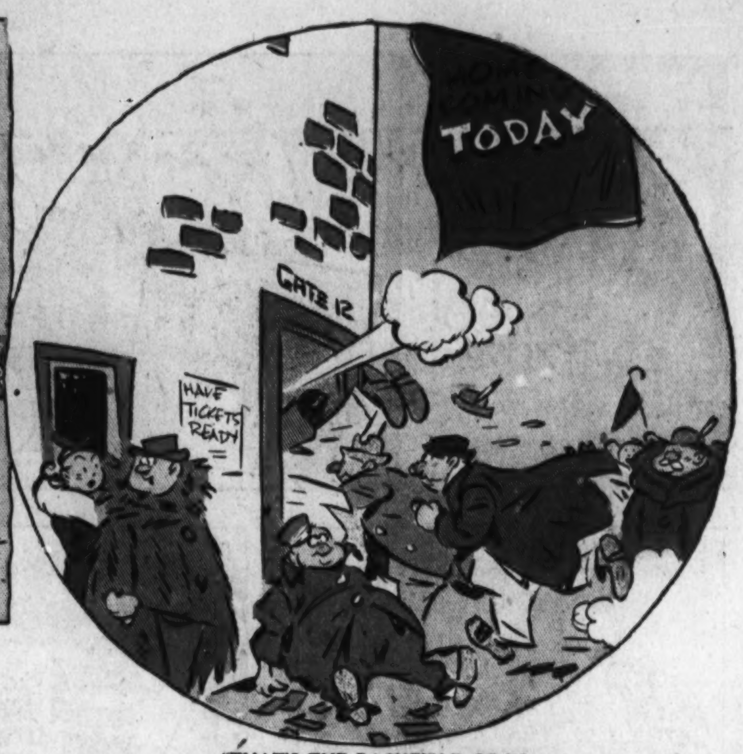
NESTLÉ's MILK CHOCOLATE The Biggest Treat 5¢ Can Buy


GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty

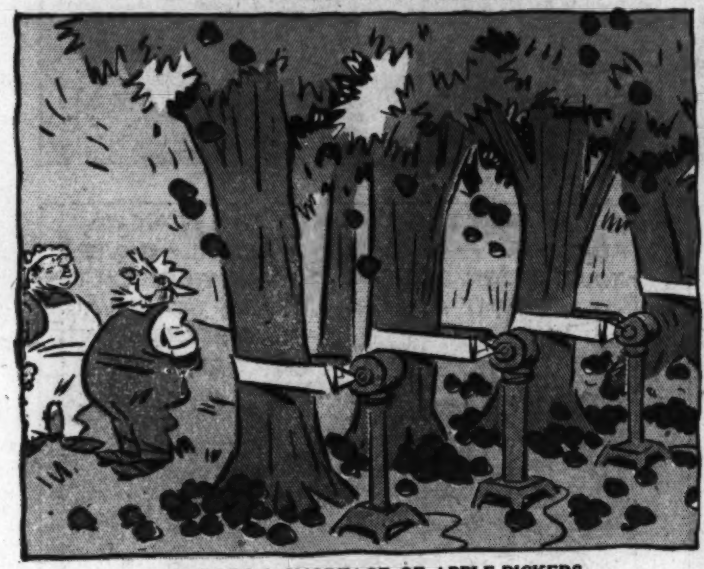
"YOU'RE UNDER ARREST FOR LEAVING THE SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT!"



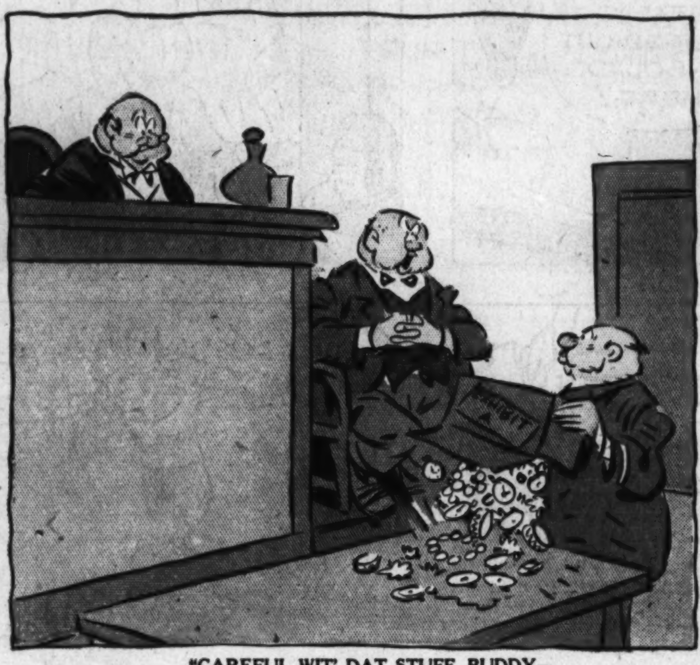
"WE'D LIKE TO BORROW A SKUNK—WE NEED SOME POISON GAS FOR OUR WAR."


TODAY
GATE 12
HAVE TICKETS READY

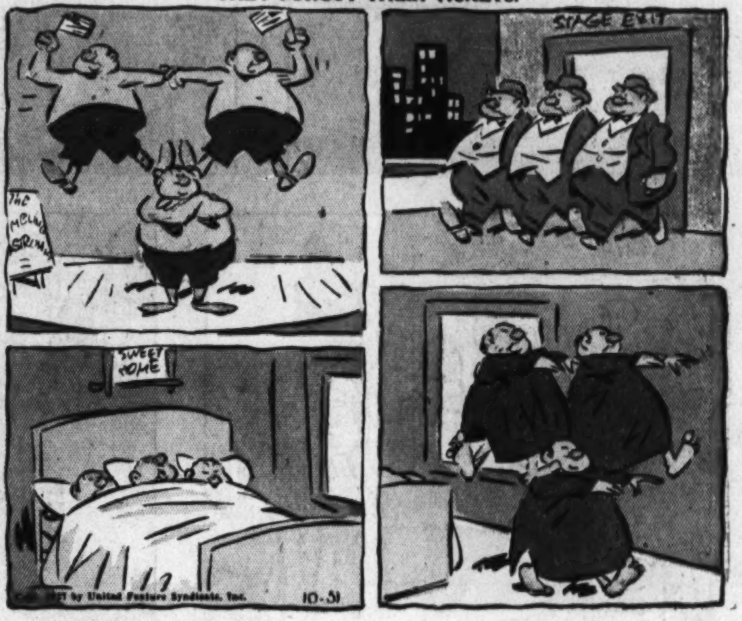
"THAT'S THE BACKFIELD OF '08—THEY FORGOT THEIR TICKETS."



"THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF APPLE-PICKERS IN THESE PARTS."



"CAREFUL WIT' DAT STUFF, BUDDY—IT AIN'T MINE."


STAGE EXIT
SWEET HOME
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10-31

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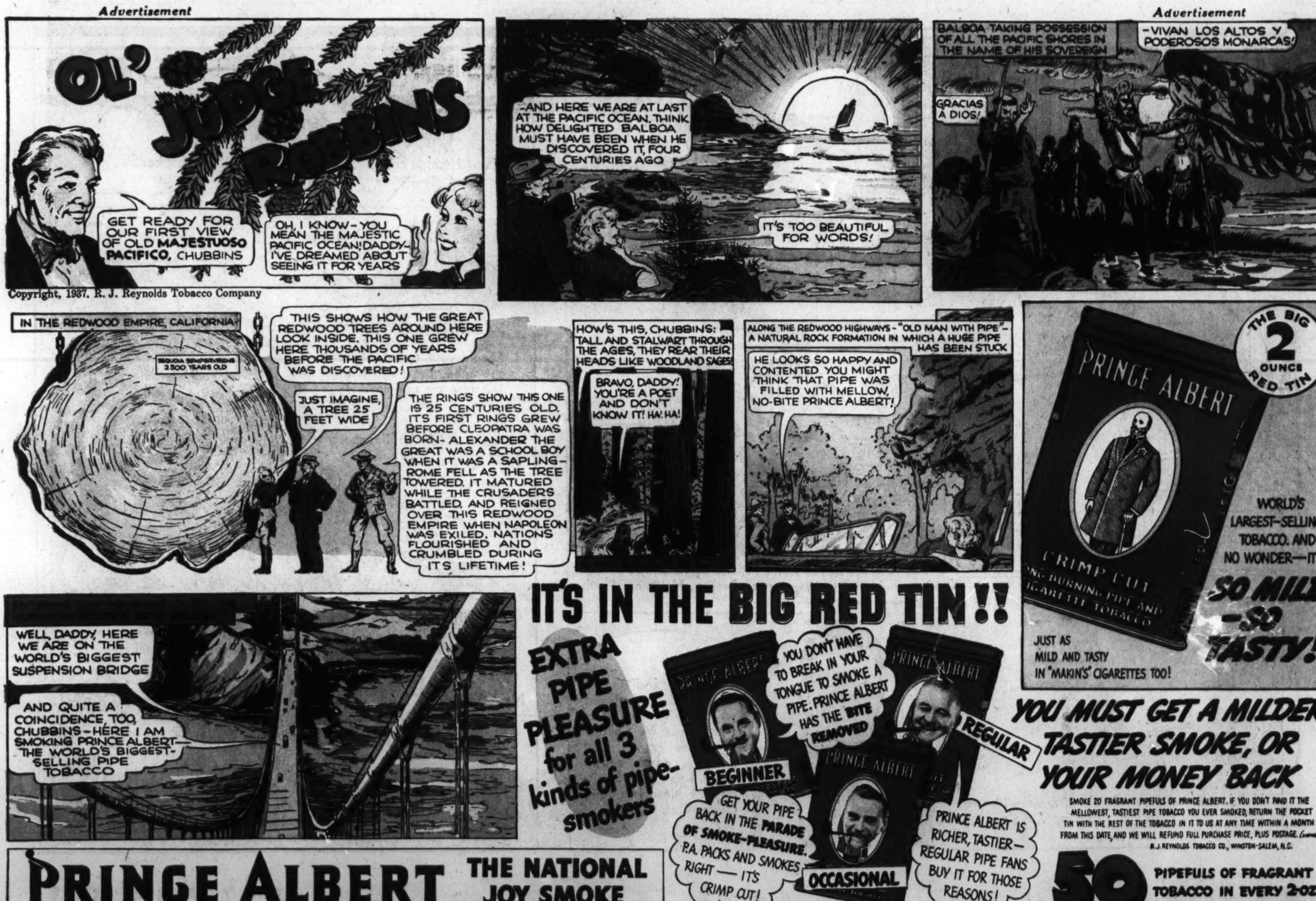

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
GET READY FOR OUR FIRST VIEW OF OLD MAJESTUOSO PACIFICO, CHUBBINS
OH, I KNOW-YOU MEAN THE MAJESTIC PACIFIC OCEAN! DADDY-I'VE DREAMED ABOUT SEEING IT FOR YEARS
-AND HERE WE ARE AT LAST AT THE PACIFIC OCEAN. THINK HOW DELIGHTED BALBOA MUST HAVE BEEN WHEN HE DISCOVERED IT, FOUR CENTURIES AGO
IT'S TOO BEAUTIFUL FOR WORDS!
BALBOA TAKING POSSESSION OF ALL THE PACIFIC SHORES IN THE NAME OF HIS SOVEREIGN
-VIVAN LOS ALTOS Y PODEROSOS MONARCAS!
GRACIAS A DIOS!
IN THE REDWOOD EMPIRE, CALIFORNIA-
SEQUOIA SEMPERVIRENS 2500 YEARS OLD
THIS SHOWS HOW THE GREAT REDWOOD TREES AROUND HERE LOOK INSIDE. THIS ONE GREW HERE THOUSANDS OF YEARS BEFORE THE PACIFIC WAS DISCOVERED!
JUST IMAGINE, A TREE 25 FEET WIDE
THE RINGS SHOW THIS ONE IS 25 CENTURIES OLD. ITS FIRST RINGS GREW BEFORE CLEOPATRA WAS BORN-ALEXANDER THE GREAT WAS A SCHOOL BOY WHEN IT WAS A SAPLING-ROME FELL AS THE TREE TOWERED. IT MATURED WHILE THE CRUSADERS BATTLED, AND REIGNED OVER THIS REDWOOD EMPIRE WHEN NAPOLEON WAS EXILED. NATIONS FLOURISHED AND CRUMBLED DURING ITS LIFETIME!
HOW'S THIS, CHUBBINS: TALL AND STALWART THROUGH THE AGES, THEY REAR THEIR HEADS LIKE WOODLAND SAGES!
BRAVO, DADDY! YOU'RE A POET AND DON'T KNOW IT! HA! HA!
ALONG THE REDWOOD HIGHWAYS-"OLD MAN WITH PIPE"-A NATURAL ROCK FORMATION IN WHICH A HUGE PIPE HAS BEEN STUCK
HE LOOKS SO HAPPY AND CONTENTED YOU MIGHT THINK THAT PIPE WAS FILLED WITH MELLOW, NO-BITE PRINCE ALBERT!
THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO. AND NO WONDER—IT'S SO MILD -SO TASTY!
JUST AS MILD AND TASTY IN "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES TOO!
WELL, DADDY, HERE WE ARE ON THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SUSPENSION BRIDGE
AND QUITE A COINCIDENCE, TOO, CHUBBINS-HERE I AM SMOKING PRINCE ALBERT-THE WORLD'S BIGGEST-SELLING PIPE TOBACCO
IT'S IN THE BIG RED TIN!!
EXTRA PIPE PLEASURE for all 3 kinds of pipe-smokers
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BREAK IN YOUR TONGUE TO SMOKE A PIPE. PRINCE ALBERT HAS THE BITE REMOVED
BEGINNER
REGULAR
OCCASIONAL
GET YOUR PIPE BACK IN THE PARADE OF SMOKE-PLEASURE. P.A. PACKS AND SMOKES RIGHT — IT'S CRIMP CUT!
PRINCE ALBERT IS RICHER, TASTIER—REGULAR PIPE FANS BUY IT FOR THOSE REASONS!
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
YOU MUST GET A MILDER, TASTIER SMOKE, OR YOUR MONEY BACK
50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

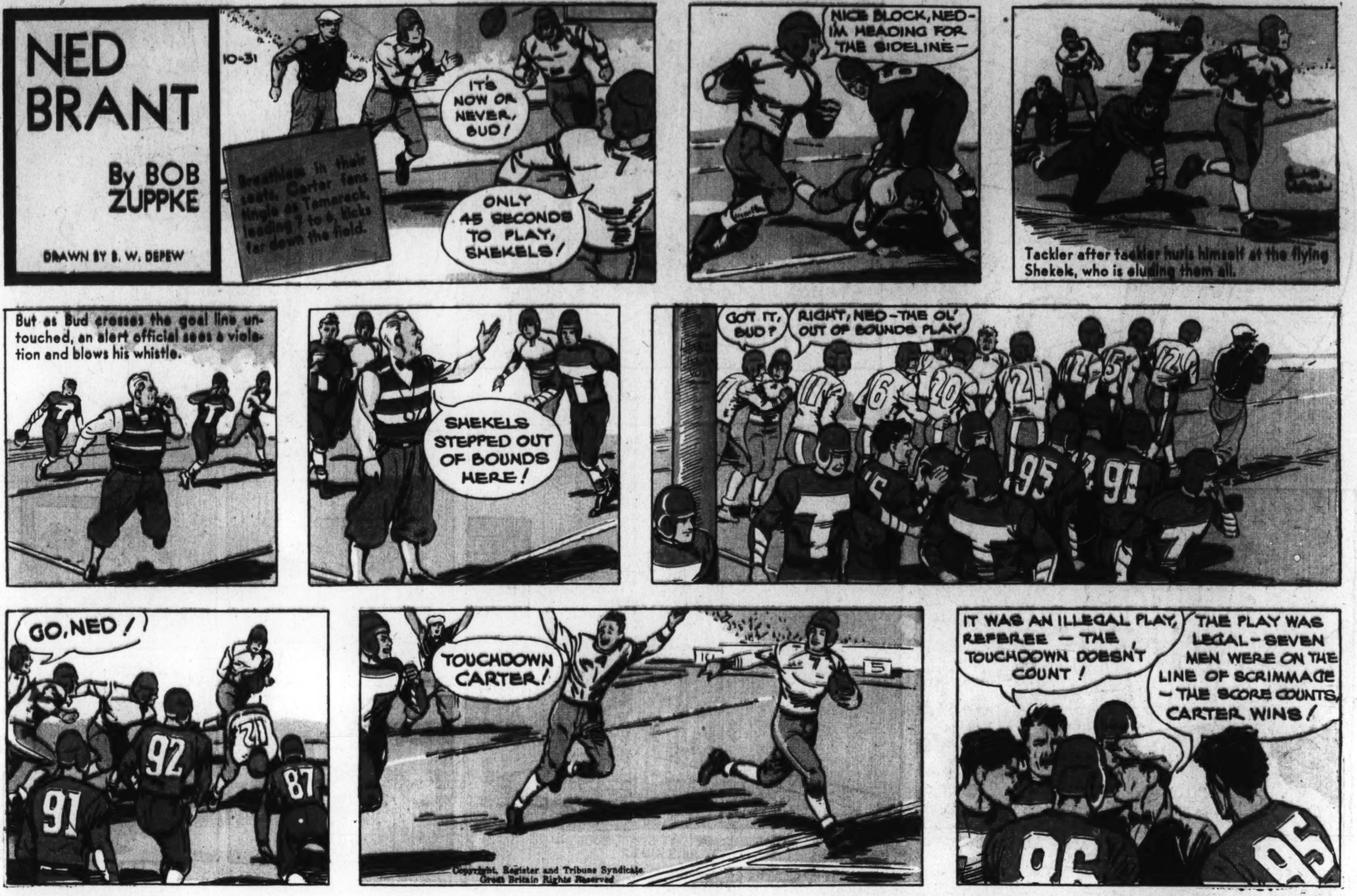
SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE. (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

'Grin and Bear It,' the Funny Side of Mr. and Mrs. John Public's Everyday Life, Appears Daily, Too

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW


10-31
Breathless in their seats, Carter fans tingle as Tamarack, leading 7 to 6, kicks far down the field.
IT'S NOW OR NEVER, BUD!
ONLY 45 SECONDS TO PLAY, SHEKELS!
NICE BLOCK, NED— I'M HEADING FOR THE SIDELINE—
Tackler after tackler hurls himself at the flying Shekels, who is eluding them all.
But as Bud crosses the goal line untouched, an alert official sees a violation and blows his whistle.
SHEKELS STEPPED OUT OF BOUNDS HERE!
GOT IT, BUD?
RIGHT, NED—THE OL' OUT OF BOUNDS PLAY
GO, NED!
TOUCHDOWN CARTER!
IT WAS AN ILLEGAL PLAY, REFEREE — THE TOUCHDOWN DOESN'T COUNT!
THE PLAY WAS LEGAL—SEVEN MEN WERE ON THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE —THE SCORE COUNTS, CARTER WINS!

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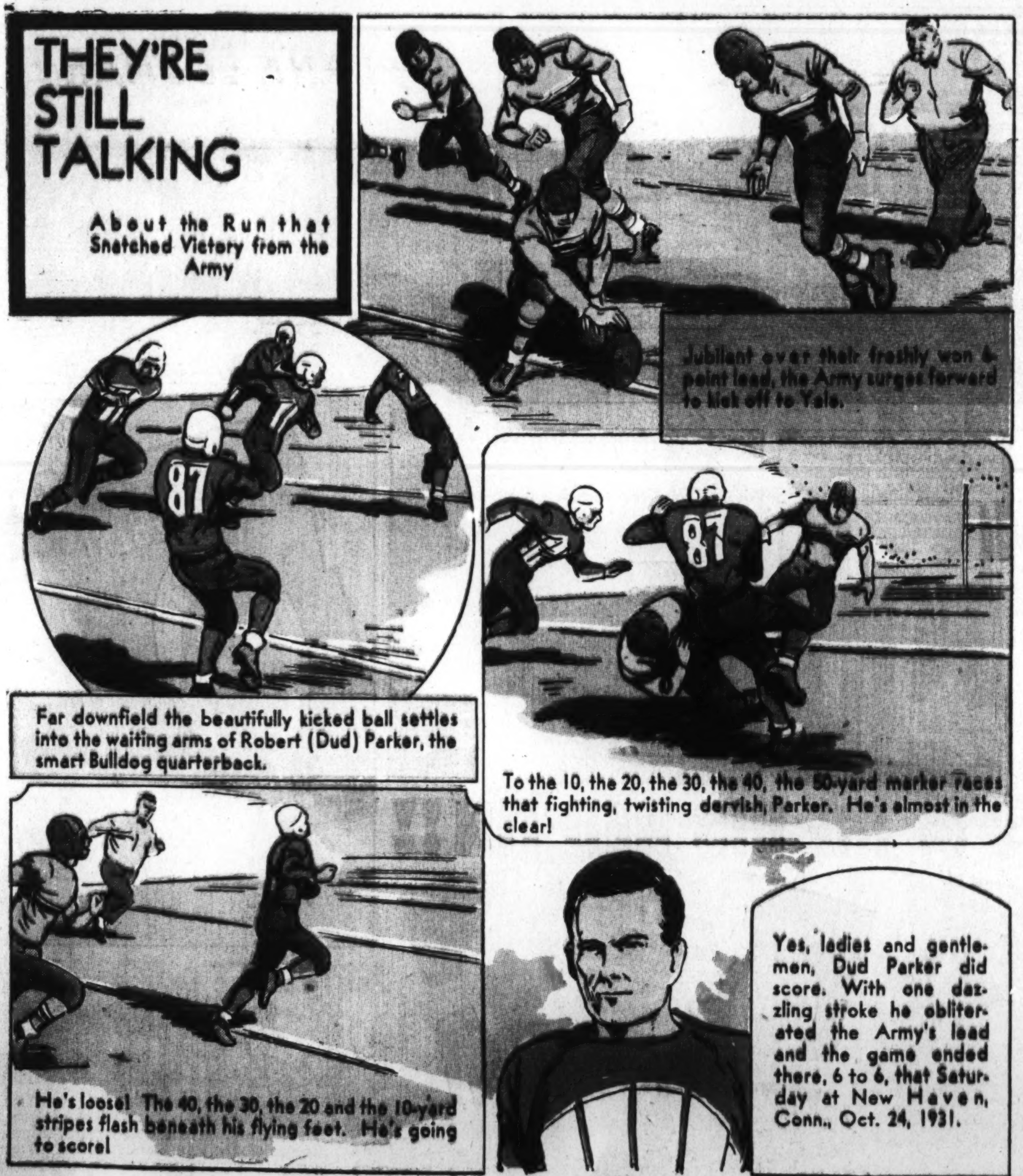
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the Run that Snatched Victory from the Army



Jubilant over their freshly won 6-point lead, the Army surges forward to kick off to Yale.

Far downfield the beautifully kicked ball settles into the waiting arms of Robert (Dud) Parker, the smart Bulldog quarterback.

To the 10, the 20, the 30, the 40, the 50-yard marker races that fighting, twisting dervish, Parker. He's almost in the clear!

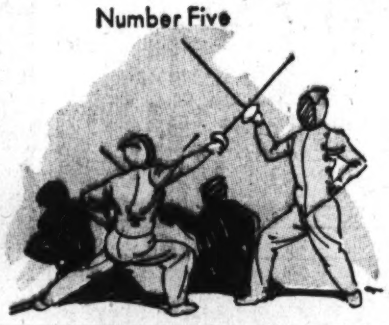
He's loose! The 40, the 30, the 20 and the 10-yard stripes flash beneath his flying feet. He's going to score!

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, Dud Parker did score. With one dazzling stroke he obliterated the Army's lead and the game ended there, 6 to 6, that Saturday at New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24, 1931.

Fencing . . . . by NED BRANT

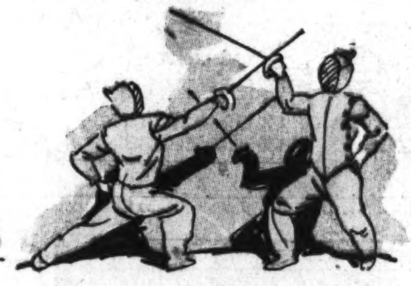
Cuts and Parries

Number Five



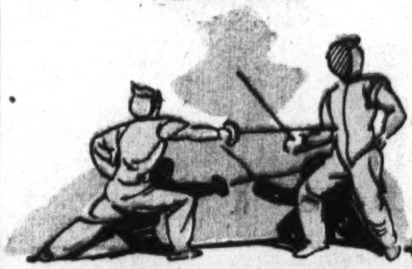
Should your opponent lunge at the head, this parry is used to frustrate the attempt.

Number Six



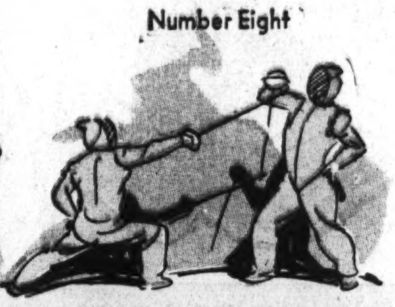
And a second thrust at the head would bring this parry into action.

Number Seven



An attempt by your foe to score at the left flank should find you blocking the attempt like this.

Number Eight



And, finally, you would protect yourself against a thrust at your left cheek in this manner.

Next Week . . . . ICE HOCKEY

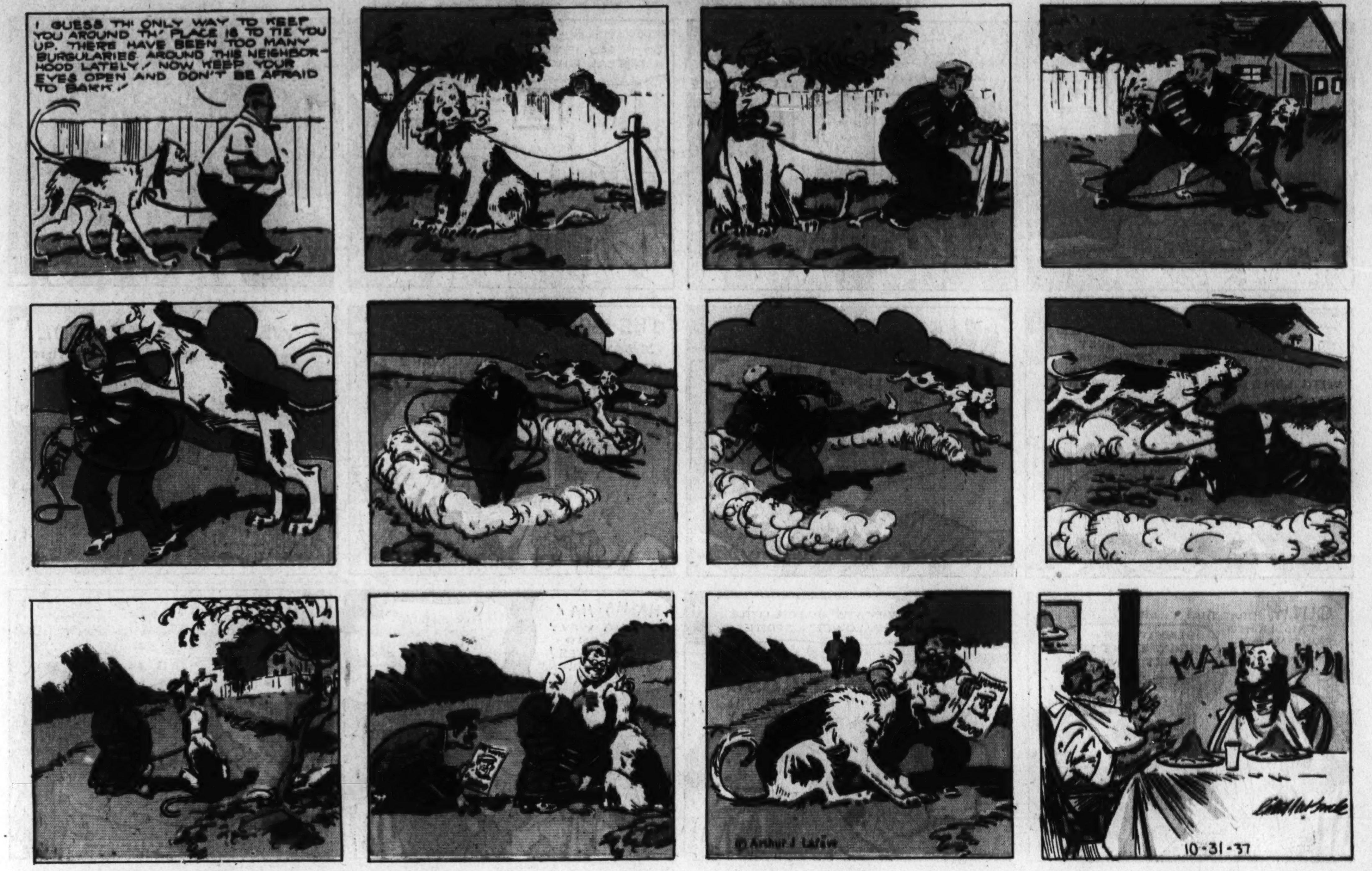
National College Fraternities

AZ
Alpha Zeta
(Al-fa Zay-ta)

Founded: At the College of Agriculture of Ohio State University by John F. Cunningham and Charles W. Burkett. An honorary organization.

Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post

NAPOLEON


I GUESS TH' ONLY WAY TO KEEP YOU AROUND TH' PLACE IS TO TIE YOU UP. THERE HAVE BEEN TOO MANY BURGULARIES AROUND THIS NEIGHBORHOOD LATELY! NOW KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN AND DON'T BE AFRAID TO BARK!
© Arthur J Lafave
10-31-37

MICKEY FINN

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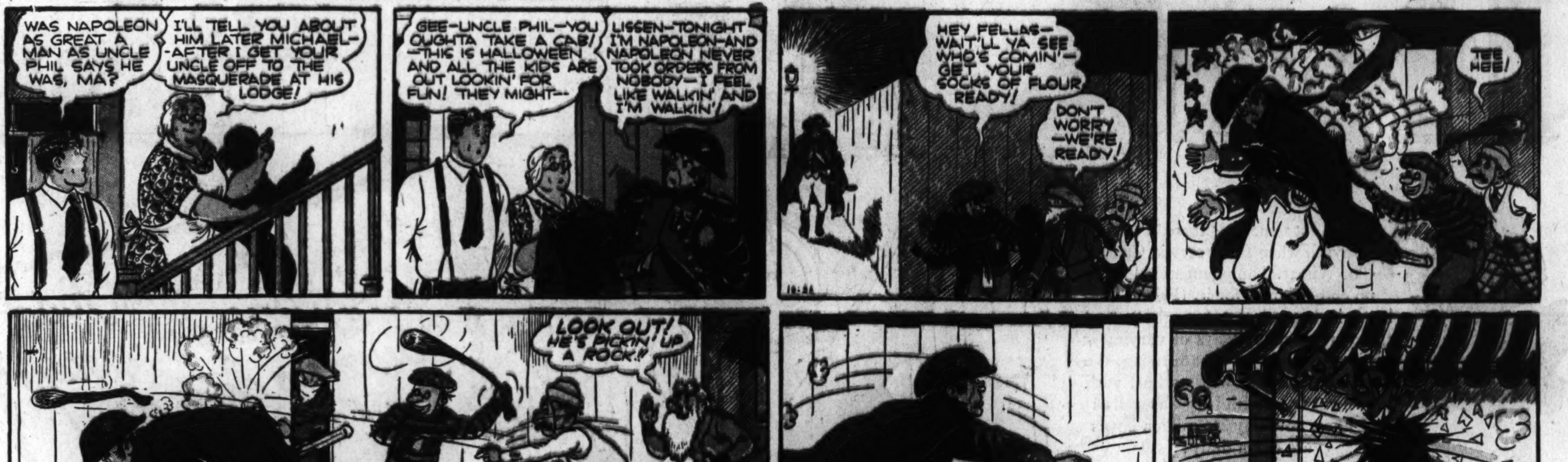
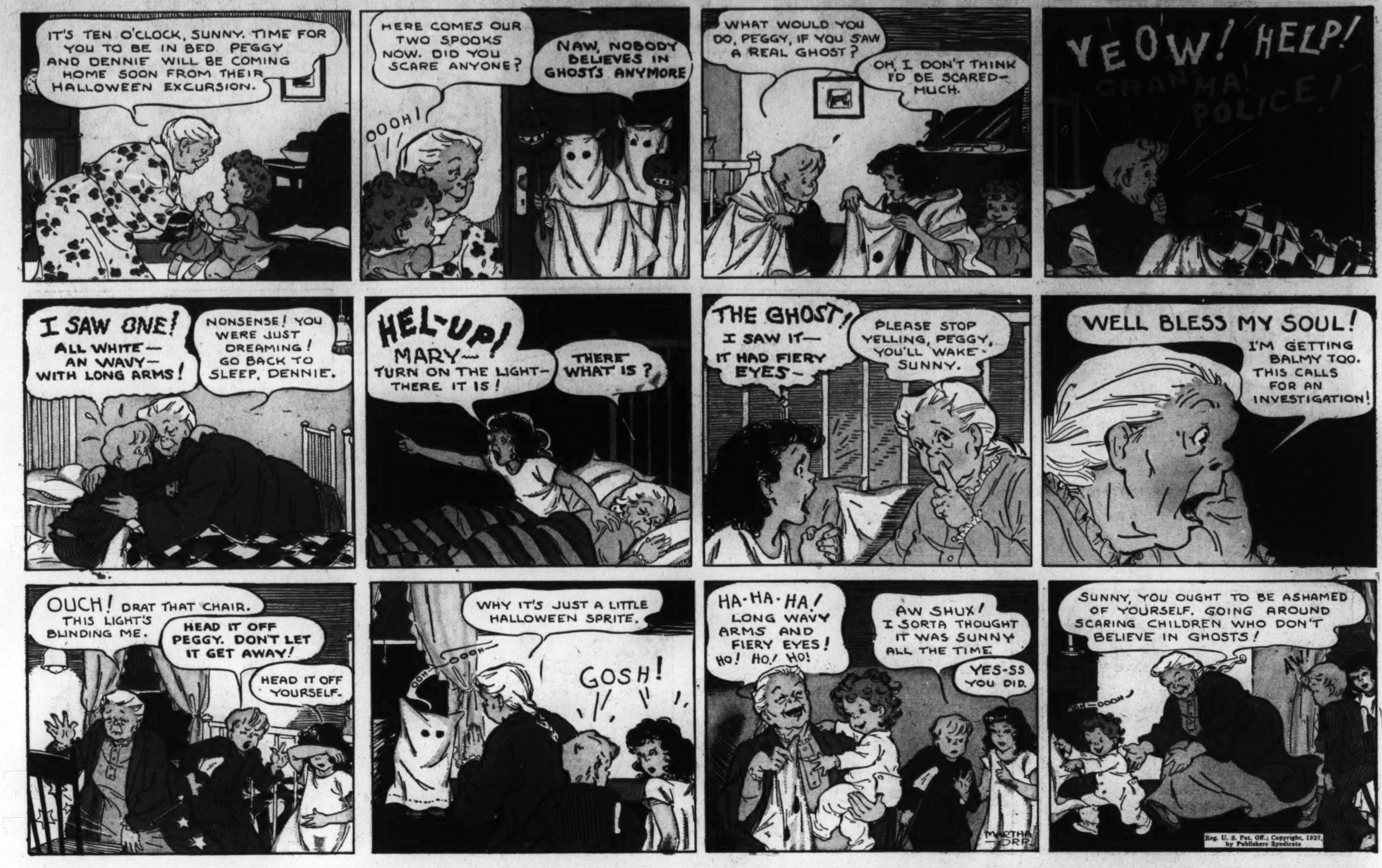
By LANK LEONARD


WAS NAPOLEON AS GREAT A MAN AS UNCLE PHIL SAYS HE WAS, MA?
I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT HIM LATER MICHAEL—AFTER I GET YOUR UNCLE OFF TO THE MASQUERADE AT HIS LODGE!
GEE—UNCLE PHIL—YOU OUGHTA TAKE A CAB!—THIS IS HALLOWEEN AND ALL THE KIDS ARE OUT LOOKIN' FOR FUN! THEY MIGHT—
LISSEN—TONIGHT I'M NAPOLEON—AND NAPOLEON NEVER TOOK ORDERS FROM NOBODY—I FEEL LIKE WALKIN' AND I'M WALKIN'!
HEY FELLAS—WAIT'LL YA SEE WHO'S COMIN'—GET YOUR SOCKS OF FLOUR READY!
DON'T WORRY—WE'RE READY!
TEE HEE!
LOOK OUT! HE'S PICKIN' UP A ROCK!!
B-BUT OFFICER—I'M TELLIN' YA—THEM KIDS—
SHUT UP! YOU'RE COMIN' WITH ME!
GOSH, MA—YOU MEAN THAT AFTER THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO, NAPOLEON WAS CAPTURED AND KEPT A PRISONER!
YES—MICHAEL—HE HAD PLENTY OF TIME TO THINK OVER HIS MISTAKE!

FOR ENERGY AND ENJOYMENT
SMART PEOPLE EVERYWHERE EVERY DAY EAT
Baby Ruth 5¢
BECAUSE IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY
CURTISS ENERGIZING CANDY

APPLE MARY


IT'S TEN O'CLOCK, SUNNY. TIME FOR YOU TO BE IN BED PEGGY AND DENNIE WILL BE COMING HOME SOON FROM THEIR HALLOWEEN EXCURSION.
HERE COMES OUR TWO SPOOKS NOW. DID YOU SCARE ANYONE?
OOOH!
NAW, NOBODY BELIEVES IN GHOSTS ANYMORE
WHAT WOULD YOU DO, PEGGY, IF YOU SAW A REAL GHOST?
OH, I DON'T THINK I'D BE SCARED—MUCH.
YEOW! HELP!
GRANMA! POLICE!
I SAW ONE! ALL WHITE— AN WAVY— WITH LONG ARMS!
NONSENSE! YOU WERE JUST DREAMING! GO BACK TO SLEEP, DENNIE.
HEL-UP! MARY— TURN ON THE LIGHT— THERE IT IS!
THERE WHAT IS?
THE GHOST! I SAW IT— IT HAD FIERY EYES—
PLEASE STOP YELLING, PEGGY, YOU'LL WAKE SUNNY.
WELL BLESS MY SOUL! I'M GETTING BALMY TOO. THIS CALLS FOR AN INVESTIGATION!
OUCH! DRAT THAT CHAIR. THIS LIGHT'S BLINDING ME.
HEAD IT OFF PEGGY. DON'T LET IT GET AWAY!
HEAD IT OFF YOURSELF.
OOH—OOOH—
WHY IT'S JUST A LITTLE HALLOWEEN SPRITE.
GOSH!
HA-HA-HA! LONG WAVY ARMS AND FIERY EYES! HO! HO! HO!
AW SHUX! I SORTA THOUGHT IT WAS SUNNY ALL THE TIME.
YES-SS YOU DID.
SUNNY, YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF. GOING AROUND SCARING CHILDREN WHO DON'T BELIEVE IN GHOSTS!
OOH—OOOH—
AW!
MARTHA ORR
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate

Advertisement *Advertisement*

Fight, Team, Fight

"'**You've got something there,**' I told myself when I first served Cream of Wheat. The youngsters love it no end—clamor for it. (Friend husband is becoming a fan, too!) And there are so many ways of varying it that interest hasn't a chance to lag. We like it with prunes, with raisins, with brown sugar, or with jelly—as well as plain. I know now why 3½ million bowls are eaten daily!"

"**It's more than a rouser** of breakfast appetites, too. Cream of Wheat gives just oodles of quick food energy—the kind our doctor says children need for work and play and to help keep the diet in balance. Digestion starts right in the mouth. I've been told that Cream of Wheat is also one factor in our children's steady, natural weight gains."

"**Marvelously economical!** Cream of Wheat is a blend of the best hard wheat, sun-ripened in the most favored growing areas. It is heat-treated, purified and triple-sealed. Yet it costs less than ½ cent a bowl. It cooks up to 6 times its original volume. There are over 50 servings (I've counted them!) in the large package. So it pays to serve my family Cream of Wheat!"

Amazing—what food energy little youngsters burn up each day!

COMPETITION is as natural to a youngster as breathing. Always he is out to "beat". One result is that pound for pound of weight he burns up each day more bodily energy than a grown-up.

See to it, mother, that when your child steps from the breakfast table into the active hours of the day, his little system is fortified with plenty of this needed food energy.

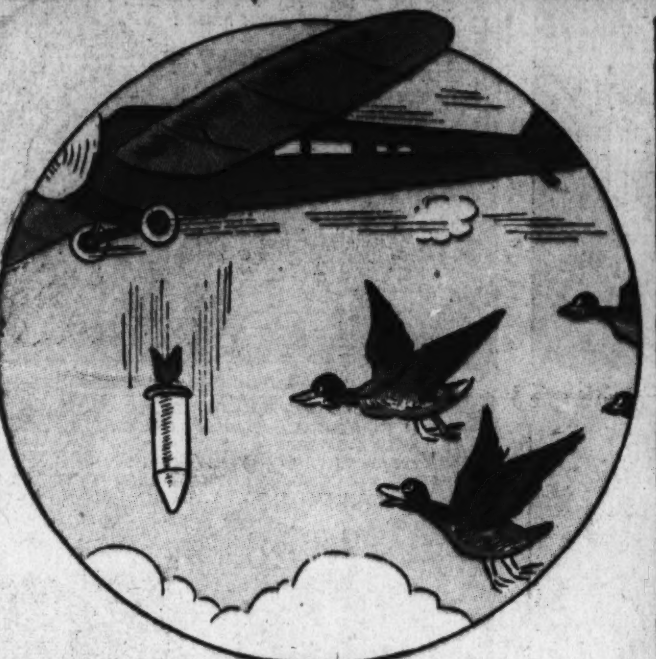
Let delicious, hot Cream of Wheat help. Every granule is fairly bursting with quick food energy. And this cereal has proved itself in millions of homes through 42 years.

Copr. 1937 by The Cream of Wheat Corporation

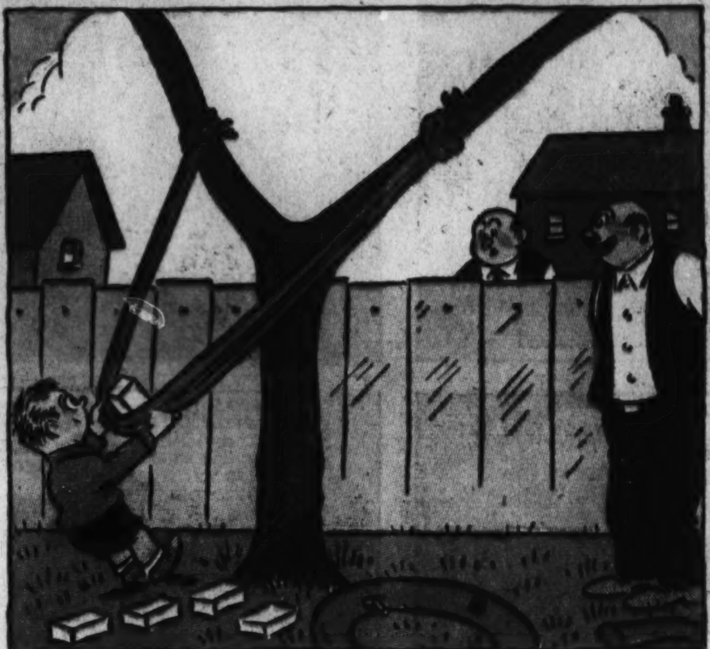
CREAM OF WHEAT

The Appealing and Human Story of Apple Mary Is Found Also on The Post's Big Daily Comic Page

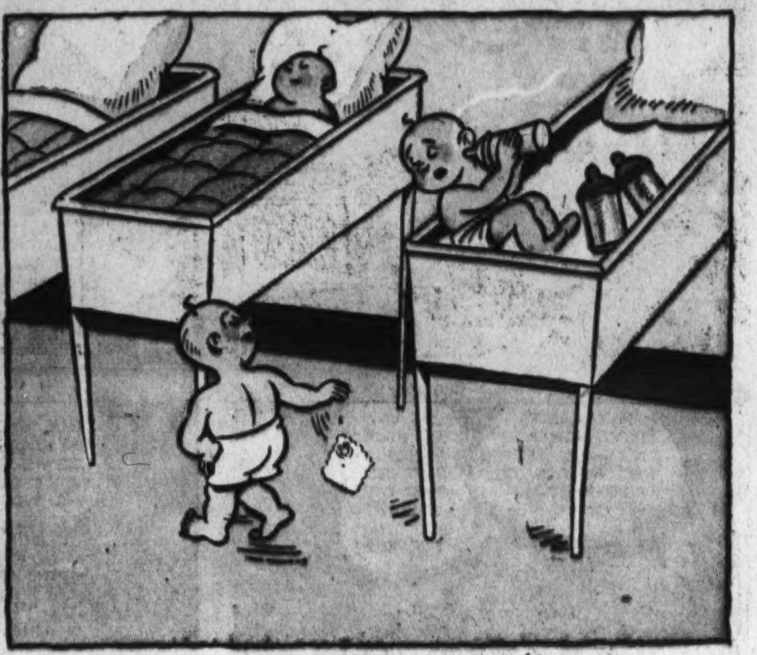
OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED



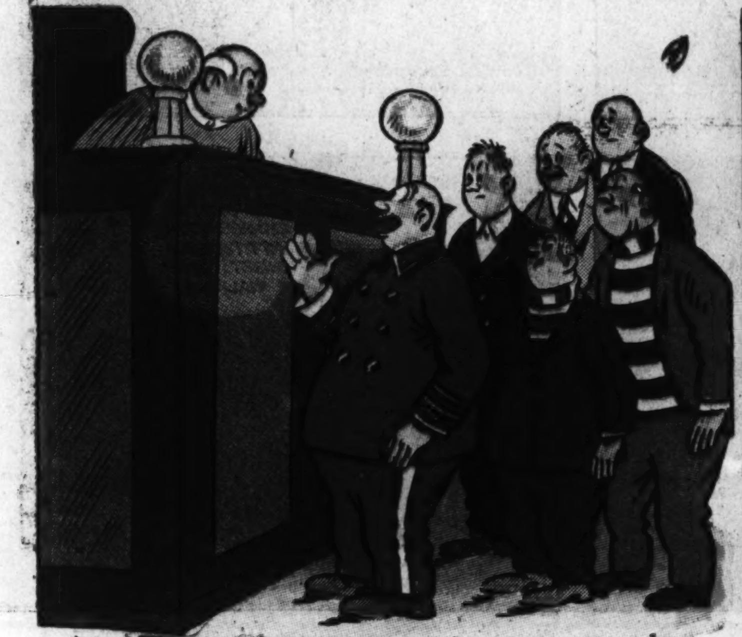
"That Big Girl Is Sure Careless Where She Lays Her Eggs!"



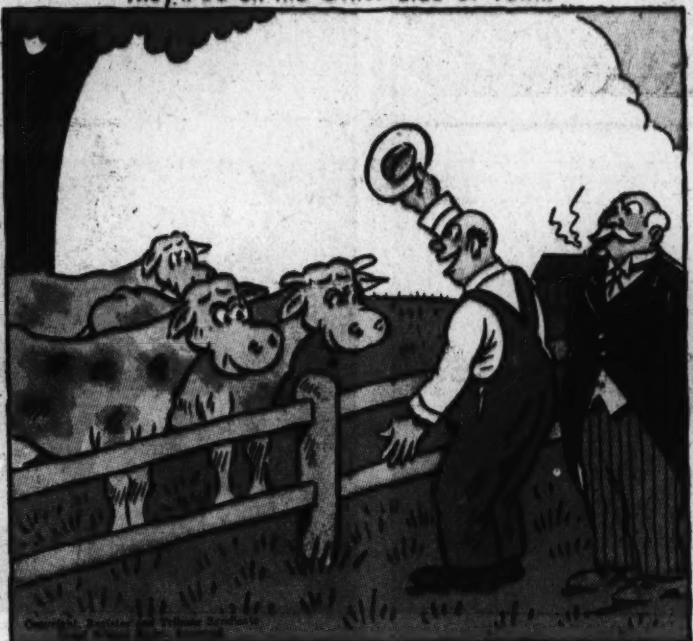
"Don't Worry, Mr. Harrison! If He Breaks Any Windows They'll Be on the Other Side of Town."



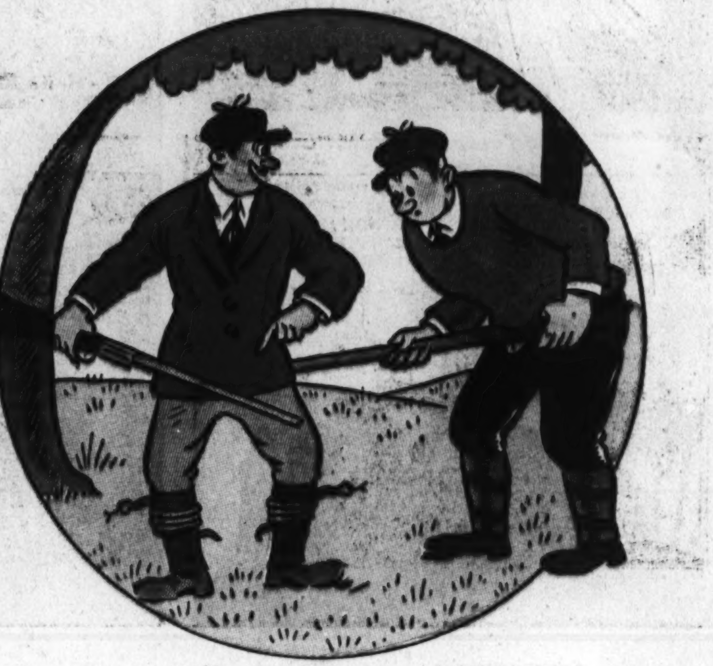
"I't No Use, Madam---My Weakness Is LIQUIDS."



"----- and When I Yelled 'Stop Thief,' All These Guys Stopped."



"Come on Girls---Three Loud Moos for Mr. Winterbottom, President of Our Dairy."

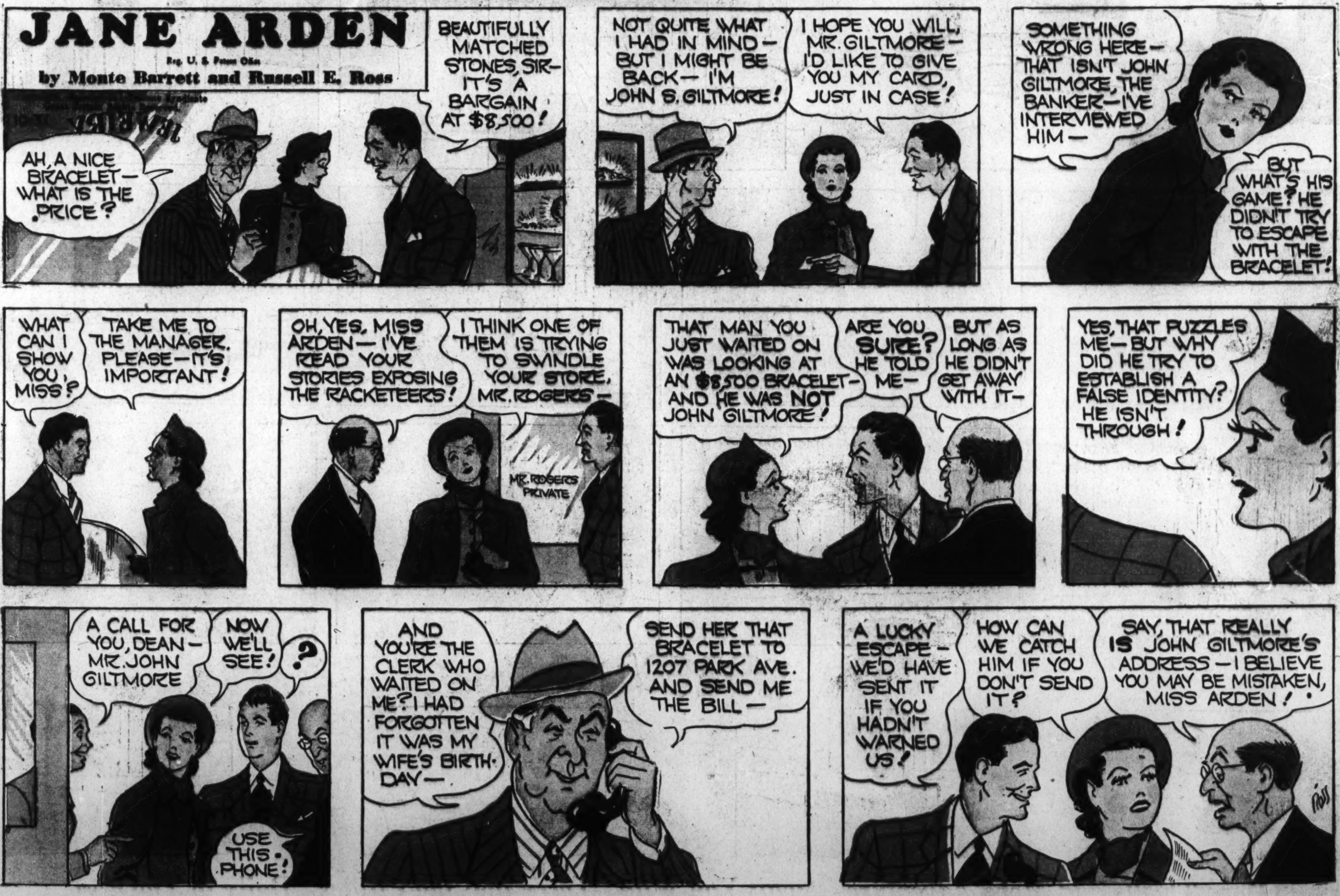


"Look---Garter Snakes."

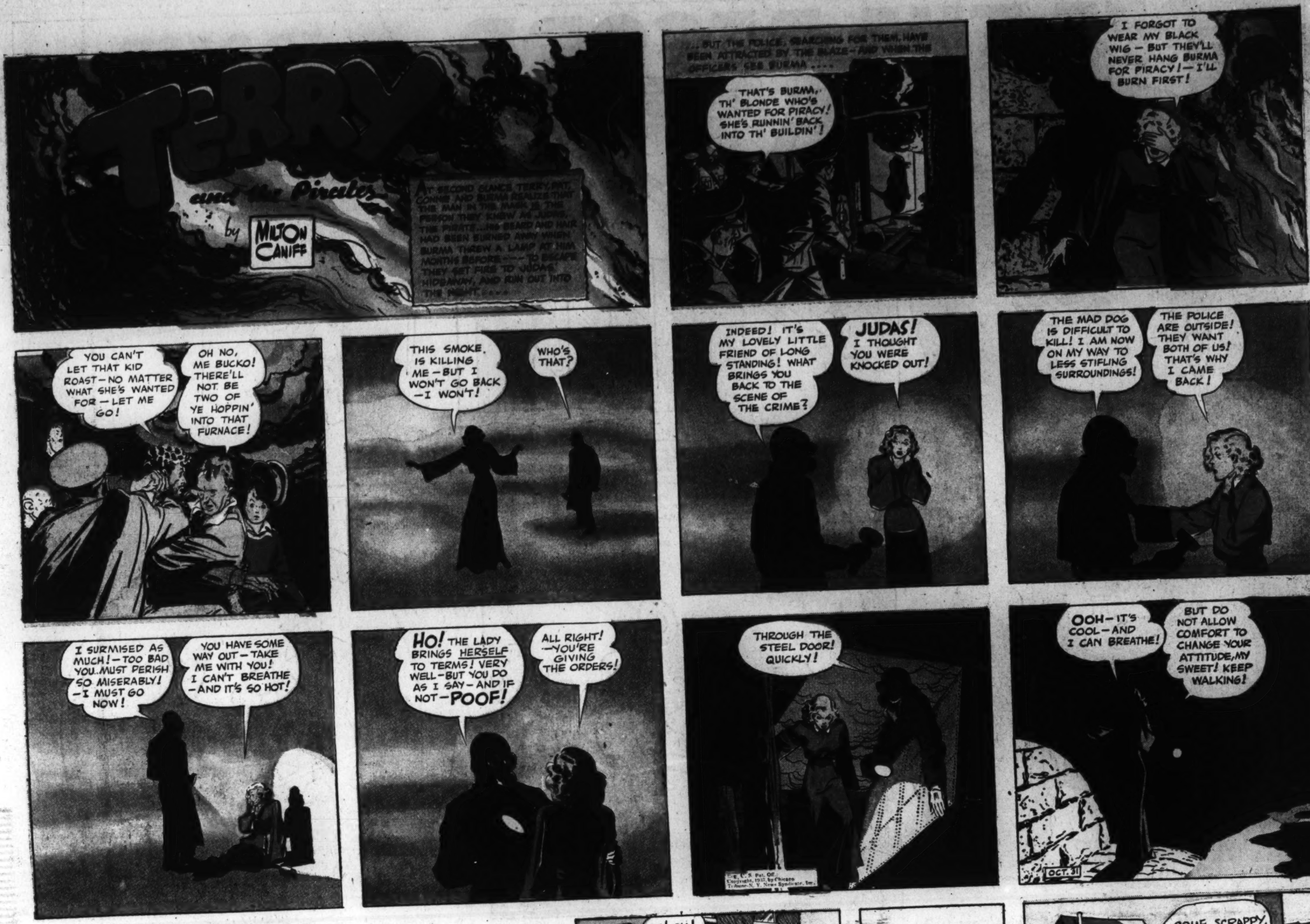
JANE ARDEN

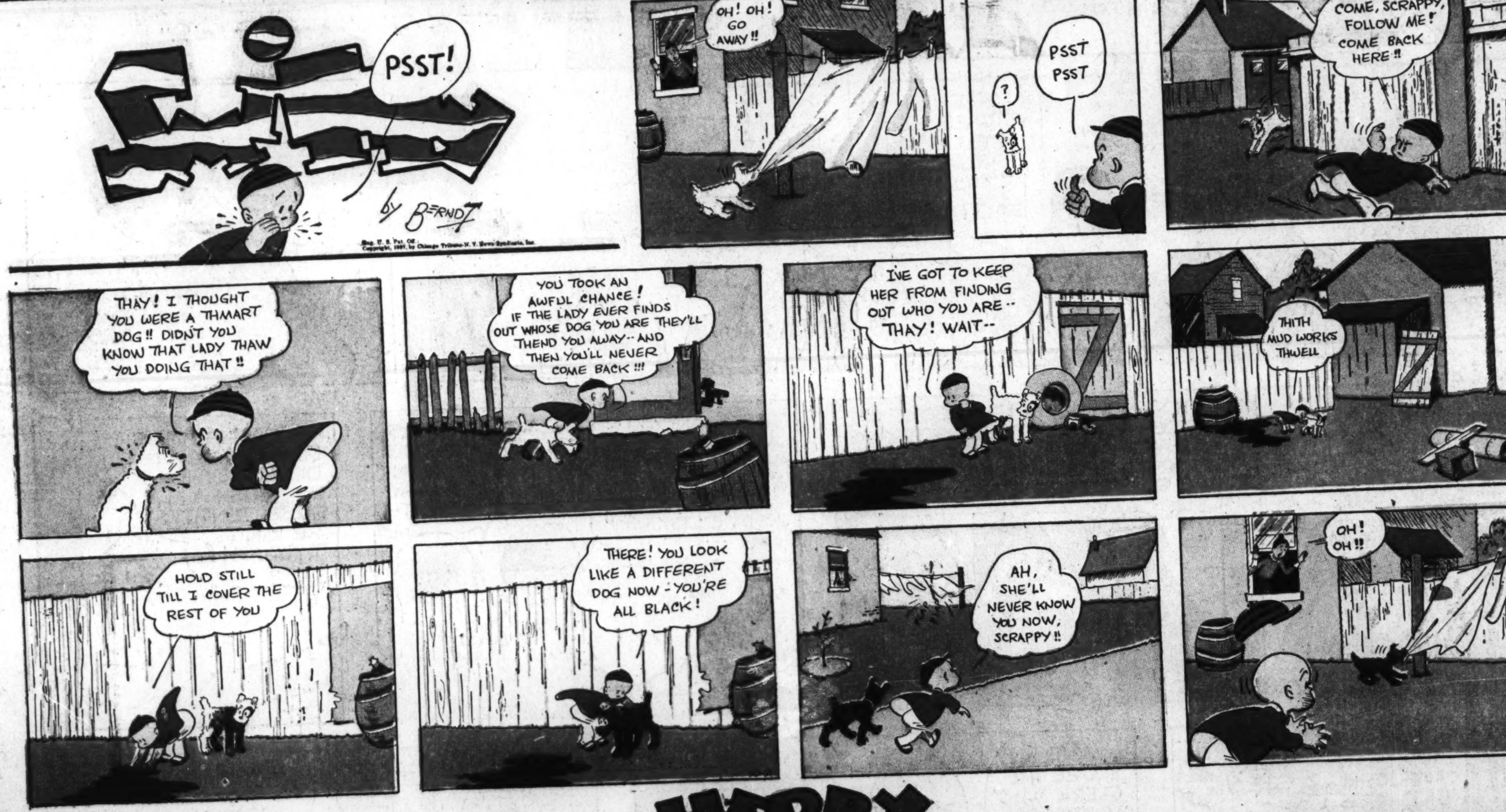
Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross


BEAUTIFULLY MATCHED STONES, SIR—IT'S A BARGAIN AT $8,500!
AH, A NICE BRACELET—WHAT IS THE PRICE?
NOT QUITE WHAT I HAD IN MIND—BUT I MIGHT BE BACK—I'M JOHN S. GILTMORE!
I HOPE YOU WILL, MR. GILTMORE—I'D LIKE TO GIVE YOU MY CARD, JUST IN CASE!
SOMETHING WRONG HERE—THAT ISN'T JOHN GILTMORE, THE BANKER—I'VE INTERVIEWED HIM—
BUT WHAT'S HIS GAME? HE DIDN'T TRY TO ESCAPE WITH THE BRACELET!
WHAT CAN I SHOW YOU, MISS?
TAKE ME TO THE MANAGER, PLEASE—IT'S IMPORTANT!
OH, YES, MISS ARDEN—I'VE READ YOUR STORIES EXPOSING THE RACKETEERS!
I THINK ONE OF THEM IS TRYING TO SWINDLE YOUR STORE, MR. ROGERS—
MR. ROGERS PRIVATE
THAT MAN YOU JUST WAITED ON WAS LOOKING AT AN $8,500 BRACELET—AND HE WAS NOT JOHN GILTMORE!
ARE YOU SURE? HE TOLD ME—
BUT AS LONG AS HE DIDN'T GET AWAY WITH IT—
YES, THAT PUZZLES ME—BUT WHY DID HE TRY TO ESTABLISH A FALSE IDENTITY? HE ISN'T THROUGH!
A CALL FOR YOU, DEAN—MR. JOHN GILTMORE
NOW WE'LL SEE!
?
USE THIS PHONE!
AND YOU'RE THE CLERK WHO WAITED ON ME? I HAD FORGOTTEN IT WAS MY WIFE'S BIRTHDAY—
SEND HER THAT BRACELET TO 1207 PARK AVE. AND SEND ME THE BILL—
A LUCKY ESCAPE—WE'D HAVE SENT IT IF YOU HADN'T WARNED US!
HOW CAN WE CATCH HIM IF YOU DON'T SEND IT?
SAY, THAT REALLY IS JOHN GILTMORE'S ADDRESS—I BELIEVE YOU MAY BE MISTAKEN, MISS ARDEN!
ROSS

We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today—There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post


TERRY and the Pirates
by MILTON CANIFF
AT SECOND GLANCE TERRY, PAT, CONNIE AND BURMA REALIZE THAT THE MAN IN THE MASK IS THE PERSON THEY KNEW AS JUDAS, THE PIRATE...HIS BEARD AND HAIR HAD BEEN BURNED AWAY WHEN BURMA THREW A LAMP AT HIM MONTHS BEFORE---- TO ESCAPE THEY SET FIRE TO JUDAS' HIDEAWAY, AND RUN OUT INTO THE NIGHT....
...BUT THE POLICE, SEARCHING FOR THEM, HAVE BEEN ATTRACTED BY THE BLAZE—AND WHEN THE OFFICERS SEE BURMA....
THAT'S BURMA, TH' BLONDE WHO'S WANTED FOR PIRACY! SHE'S RUNNIN' BACK INTO TH' BUILDIN'!
I FORGOT TO WEAR MY BLACK WIG — BUT THEY'LL NEVER HANG BURMA FOR PIRACY! — I'LL BURN FIRST!
YOU CAN'T LET THAT KID ROAST — NO MATTER WHAT SHE'S WANTED FOR — LET ME GO!
OH NO, ME BUCKO! THERE'LL NOT BE TWO OF YE HOPPIN' INTO THAT FURNACE!
THIS SMOKE IS KILLING ME — BUT I WON'T GO BACK — I WON'T!
WHO'S THAT?
INDEED! IT'S MY LOVELY LITTLE FRIEND OF LONG STANDING! WHAT BRINGS YOU BACK TO THE SCENE OF THE CRIME?
JUDAS! I THOUGHT YOU WERE KNOCKED OUT!
THE MAD DOG IS DIFFICULT TO KILL! I AM NOW ON MY WAY TO LESS STIFLING SURROUNDINGS!
THE POLICE ARE OUTSIDE! THEY WANT BOTH OF US! THAT'S WHY I CAME BACK!
I SURMISED AS MUCH! — TOO BAD YOU MUST PERISH SO MISERABLY! — I MUST GO NOW!
YOU HAVE SOME WAY OUT — TAKE ME WITH YOU! I CAN'T BREATHE — AND IT'S SO HOT!
HO! THE LADY BRINGS HERSELF TO TERMS! VERY WELL — BUT YOU DO AS I SAY — AND IF NOT — POOF!
ALL RIGHT! — YOU'RE GIVING THE ORDERS!
THROUGH THE STEEL DOOR! QUICKLY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
OOH — IT'S COOL — AND I CAN BREATHE!
BUT DO NOT ALLOW COMFORT TO CHANGE YOUR ATTITUDE, MY SWEET! KEEP WALKING!
OCT. 31


PSST!
by BERNDT
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OH! OH! GO AWAY!!
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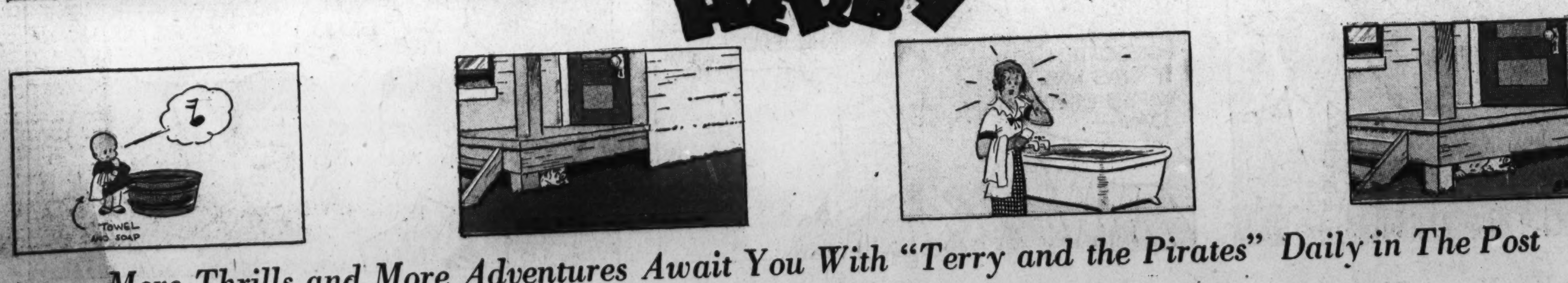
PSST PSST
COME, SCRAPPY, FOLLOW ME! COME BACK HERE!!
THAY! I THOUGHT YOU WERE A THMART DOG!! DIDN'T YOU KNOW THAT LADY THAW YOU DOING THAT!!
YOU TOOK AN AWFUL CHANCE! IF THE LADY EVER FINDS OUT WHOSE DOG YOU ARE THEY'LL THEND YOU AWAY — AND THEN YOU'LL NEVER COME BACK!!!
I'VE GOT TO KEEP HER FROM FINDING OUT WHO YOU ARE — THAY! WAIT —
THITH MUD WORKS THWELL
HOLD STILL TILL I COVER THE REST OF YOU
THERE! YOU LOOK LIKE A DIFFERENT DOG NOW — YOU'RE ALL BLACK!
AH, SHE'LL NEVER KNOW YOU NOW, SCRAPPY!!
OH! OH!!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